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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny, cold today;
clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 33-40;
Sunday 49-67. Details on page 49.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1976

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The New York Times/Bartora Gluck-Treiber
Representative Morris K. Udall of California in his office in Washington. On the wall behind him is a banner presented to him by California students.

Udall Bets on California Thrust for Nomination

By JON NORDREIMER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 21—Representative Morris K. Udall of California had not yet decided whether to expand his favorite-son candidacy into a broader campaign in other primary states.

He insisted that he was not a stalking horse for national Democrats such as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, who would like to see the huge 280-member California delegation denied to the current slates of contenders fighting each other in the primaries for the nomination.

"I really doubt if any of the current primary contenders is really going to be nominated," he said.

Coalition members, even more than members of old-line Democratic clubs, tend to be free spirits in their choices and do not necessarily follow the coalition's endorsements.

The breakdown of weighted voting was Mr. Udall, 10.02 percent; Mr. Harris, 8.33; former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, 5.57; Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, 2.66; Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, 1.67; Senator Frank Church of Idaho, 1.47; no endorsement, 8.77; abstention, .82; and the late Socialist leader, Eugene V. Debs, .69.

Before the vote, Bartle Bull, Mr. Carter's state campaign manager, who is president of The Village Voice, said he was not asking for a Carter endorsement because of insufficient opportunity to present an adequate case. But he said Mr. Carter had so far shown he could win in eight states and that he stood for federalizing

Student Volunteers Scarce in Presidential Campaign

After the student personalities and emotions of that time, and that it will not be repeated, at least during this election.

Gone, too, are the massive canvassings, the complicated operations to enlist campus recruits and the high-powered drive to get the votes of young people, which the student workers made possible.

"It seems almost an impossible dream at this point to get students involved," said Jerry Ciarpelli, upstate student coordinator for Jimmy Carter, who has been trying to organize young people in the region north of Poughkeepsie for these coordinators, students themselves, the "McGovern wave" phenomenon brought by the issues, per-

Coalition Backs Udall After Plea to Unify Liberals

70% of Democratic Group That Once Leaned to Bayh Rallies Behind Arizona

By PETER KIHSS
The New Democratic Coalition, which seeks to speak for the liberal wing of the New York State Democratic Party, yesterday endorsed Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona for the party's Presidential nomination.

The endorsement was backed by 70 percent of a state delegate assembly attended by about 200 persons at Public School 41, 116 West 11th Street, after efforts were made to promote him as a choice behind whom progressives should unite.

The endorsement was followed by a vote last Dec. 6 in which the group was heavily divided.

Bayh's Near Victory

At that time, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, no longer an active contestant, polled 59.94 percent, but supporters of former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who held 30.21 percent, and forces opposing any endorsement blocked his efforts to gain the 60 percent required for endorsement.

The group, which has 100 affiliated clubs and claims 14,000 members, also elected Frances Bennick, a district leader in Richmond Hill, Queens, as state chairman in a three-way contest.

Arnold M. Weiss, a lawyer, who has been chairman since December 1972, did not seek re-election, asserting: "There should be in a reform organization a rotation of leadership."

Yesterday's endorsement was primarily of symbolic value for Mr. Udall, reinforcing an endorsement in Washington Saturday by another liberal group, the board of Americans for Democratic Action.

Not Always Nonconformist

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Temperature in City Drops 10 Degrees in Half-Hour

By WOLFGANG SAXON
Violent thunderstorms with gale-force winds hit parts of the northeastern states yesterday afternoon, striking erratically and causing widespread injuries and damage—even cutting short a late St. Patrick's Day parade in western Massachusetts.

Roofs and trees were blown over in the metropolitan area along with a tennis "bubble" in Brooklyn. Two cranes toppled into Baltimore harbor. A Philadelphia radio station was knocked off the air, and thousands of Connecticut residents were left without electricity for a time before the storms moved on quickly to reach an area east of Cape Cod by nightfall.

The brief but furious onslaught turned Times Square dark in mid-afternoon and dropped the temperature 10 degrees.

La Scala U.S. Visit Off

Italy announced it had canceled the scheduled first United States tour of Milan's La Scala Opera Company because of Italy's fiscal problems. The visit this fall was to have included Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Page 21.



Leftist gunmen celebrating in the lobby of the Holiday Inn in Beirut yesterday after seizing the building.



An armored car comes to the aid of two wounded Moslems outside Holiday Inn. Man at right died later of wounds.

Hearst Jurors Hoped to Believe

By LACEY FOSBURGH
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—The jurors in the trial of Patricia Hearst wanted "all in our hearts," as one said, to believe that she was innocent, but they felt obliged to vote for conviction because "the steady accumulation of evidence against her" and the quality of her defense left them no choice.

They regarded the Government's evidence against Miss Hearst as so persuasive, some of them say, that when deliberations began Friday morning they discovered in minutes that all but perhaps three of them considered her guilty and found her story of coercion by her abductors and fear of them unbelievable.

Some of them liked Miss Hearst and thought her "sweet." Others thought her "cold." But all of them, apparently, believed that she was lying during much of her testimony.

These are the highlights of a series of interviews last night and this morning with several of the seven women and five men on the jury.

Most Difficult Decision

Each said in his own way that the decision to find Miss Hearst guilty of armed bank robbery and of using a firearm to commit a felony was the "most difficult" of his or her life—more difficult, specifically, than the decision to get married, or have children or change jobs.

The interviews also produced a wide range of observations about the evidence and the witnesses, suggesting that, from the jury's point of view, the trial was, perhaps from the very beginning, weighted overwhelmingly in favor of the Government.

When deliberations began, for example, the few who leaned toward acquittal were not firm or intransigent in their beliefs and, indeed, acknowledged that there was little concrete evidence on the defense side to support their convictions.

This situation led others to conclude, perhaps as early as noon Friday, that a verdict of guilty—rather than a hung jury—was a likely prospect.

"It was very clear what

Continued on Page 42, Column 1

U.S. Closes Bases AS THAIS ORDERED

4 in Student March Killed by an Explosion in Front of American Embassy

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 21—The United States today ended all operations at bases in Thailand in preparation for its final military withdrawal, as several thousand students demonstrated in front of the American Embassy in downtown Bangkok.

At least four persons were killed and 70 injured by an explosion during the demonstrations, which opposed the American presence here and its continuation for four months. A grenade or homemade bomb went off in the crowd as it marched through the capital to the embassy compound.

The sole incident of violence occurred as the demonstrators were passing Siam Center, the major shopping and entertainment complex.

A fragmentation grenade or other device, which exploded, was led by an armored personnel carrier, which crashed into

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Violent Storms Strike Northeast

Temperature in City Drops 10 Degrees in Half-Hour

By WOLFGANG SAXON
Violent thunderstorms with gale-force winds hit parts of the northeastern states yesterday afternoon, striking erratically and causing widespread injuries and damage—even cutting short a late St. Patrick's Day parade in western Massachusetts.

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Miss Hearst Is Facing New Test in State Cases

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—Judge Carter on April 19. She—Patricia Hearst, convicted yesterday of armed bank robbery, will be turned over to the California state authorities this week to face charges ranging from kidnapping to armed robbery, her Federal prosecutor said today.

United States Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said that his forecast was based on conversations earlier today with Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at Miss Hearst's eight-week trial.

"The Government will make the defendant available to Los Angeles authorities as soon as the background interviews for her presentence investigation report are concluded," Mr. Browning said. "That will be about midweek."

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst faces indictments that name her jointly with William and Emily Harris. The three are accused of kidnappings and of taking getaway cars at gunpoint in a dash for freedom on May 16 and 17, 1974.

John Van de Kamp, the Los Angeles County District Attorney, said that no date had been set for Miss Hearst's arraignment.

Mr. Browning said he understood that the Los Angeles authorities would return Miss Hearst here for sentencing by

Anti-Boycott Law Trims Port's Mideast Traffic

By RICHARD PHALON
Exporters, apparently worried about breaching a new state law that makes aiding the Arab boycott of Israel a misdemeanor, are diverting cargo destined for the Middle East from New York City to other ports.

The law, an amendment to the State's Human Rights Act, became effective Jan. 1. According to James J. Dickman, president of the New York Shipping Association, it is too early to tell exactly how hard the port has been hit so far.

"We just know we're losing an awful lot of freight," he said in an interview. "We're probably losing a minimum of two million tons a year."

That figure would represent about 9.5 percent of the total 21 million tons of general cargo the port of New York handled last year.

The port, partly because of its comparatively high operating costs, has been losing

Beirut Leftists Seize Holiday Inn in Heavy Assault

Hundreds Led by Armored Vehicle Capture Symbol of Rightist Defiance

At Least 43 Are Killed

Other Heavy Fighting and Shelling Said to Continue in and Outside Capital

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Monday, March 22—Hundreds of Moslem and leftist gunmen, backed by armored vehicles yesterday drove right-wing Phalangists from the towering, battered Holiday Inn, gaining an important military and psychological victory.

Later, however, the Phalangists counterattacked, and the city came under apparent exchanges of heavy artillery fire by both sides. The Government radio ceased broadcasting.

Hotel Billows Smoke

The artillery attacks began after jubilant teen-agers had unfurled a green flag of victory from the east face of the charred Holiday Inn, which since last fall had been a symbol of the defiant fighting of the Phalangists. Mortars crashed nearby, echoing deafeningly in the seafront hotel district.

"It's well air-conditioned, isn't it?" a victorious gunman asked, nodding toward the 26-story structure, from which clouds of black smoke billowed. The hotel's south face, from which rightist snipers had killed scores of people, has been punctured in the last few days by bursts of anti-aircraft and recoilless-rifle fire.

Last night mortar shells began falling on Moslem districts near a radio station held by army rebels who have been demanding the resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian. The shells appeared to be coming from Christian neighborhoods in the east and were apparently in retaliation for the capture of the Holiday Inn.

General Sets Up Council

Earlier Gen. Aziz al-Ahdad, commander of the Beirut garrison who 10 days ago declared himself military governor of Lebanon, announced that he had set up a 14-man command council to "coordinate" military operations if President Franjeh did not resign. The council was reported to include both Christians and Moslems.

The events pointed toward further violence in this country, which has been torn for 10 months by civil war between leftist Moslem and Christian factions on one side and rightist Christians on the other.

The final assault on the hotel was led by an armored personnel carrier, which crashed into

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Representative Morris K. Udall campaigning here outside the Plaza Hotel

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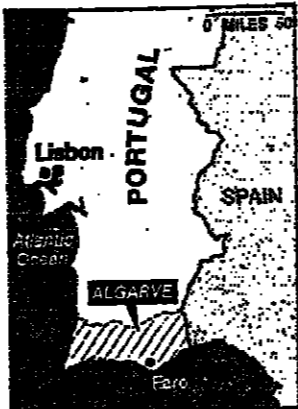
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Red Scare Is Over and the Sun Draws Vacationers Again to Portugal's South

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

FARO, Portugal, March 21 — The tourists who fled in panic last year when they thought Portugal was going to be taken over by the Communists are beginning to come back to the Algarve. Foreign tourists can once again be seen in the waterfront cafes here in the capital of Portugal's southernmost province, the real estate market has begun to stir and a few new buildings are going up. There are plans for an international golf tournament in the fall. And last week an art exhibit opened, the first in many months because such activities were considered "fascist" after the 1974 revolution that overthrew the right-wing dictatorship.



The New York Times/March 22, 1976
Tourists are returning to Portugal's Algarve.

"Tourists?" a housewife stopped to ask a barber as a score of large cars sped by on the road from the airport this weekend.

"Lots of tourists, Yugoslavs," the barber said, and beamed.

A Gain in Prestige

President Tito and his companions were not exactly ordinary tourists. Nevertheless, Algarve tourism gained points with the visit of the Yugoslav leader, who came here for a weekend rest after his official visit to Latin America.

Marshal Tito and the Portuguese President, Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, stayed in large, comfortable villas at Vale do Lobo, a quiet tourist development, 10 miles west of Faro, put at their disposal by the Englishman who owns them.

"All our neighbors are returning—mostly British and Americans," an Englishwoman walking her well-fed dog in the pine woods of Vale do Lobo said cheerfully today.

Business has picked up at Vale do Lobo after a low point eight months ago, according to Leontina de Sousa, the Portuguese woman who is in charge of sales. She said that last summer people were selling for less than \$60,000 villas that had cost them \$75,000.

"For the last two weeks, we've sold a villa a day and prices are headed toward prerevolution levels," she said. The buyers are new Dutch and mostly Portuguese.

Most of the 600 villas at the Vale do Lobo development were bought before 1973 by British and Americans who spent their vacations here and then rented them at other times of the year.

"Now we're short of houses for rent," Miss de Sousa said. She said she was trying to persuade owners who wanted to sell their villas to rent them until buyers offered a good price. Construction was begun recently on nine new houses and three have already been sold.

The nearby Hotel Dona Felipa, where things were so bad last summer that the staff agreed to take half-pay, is also said to be doing well, with 40 to 50 percent winter-time occupancy.

"The Portuguese are discovering the Algarve now," Miss de Sousa said. Before the revolution it was fashionable for the Portuguese to travel to such countries as Spain, France and Italy. Now, because of currency restrictions, they can take only the equivalent of \$780 out of the country a year, and so are traveling within Portugal and to the Portuguese islands of the Azores and Madeira. José Guerreiro Gomes, a leading Faro real-estate dealer, was not so optimistic. He

used to sell only to foreigners and now all his customers are Portuguese and they are paying much less than the foreigners for properties. An Argentine recently sold two villas for half the price he paid for them four years ago, Mr. Gomes said.

Hotels Lose Workers

The revolution has brought other problems to the Algarve. For one thing, the hotel business lost its best workers. Managers left in the post-revolution unrest, taking their assistants with them to Brazil, the United States, Morocco.

Most of the hotels in the Algarve—like the hotels in Lisbon—have been used to house refugees from Portugal's African colonies. The Hotel Faro, for example, has only 52 rooms and 18 are taken up by refugees and their families.

The Ministry of Tourism says that refugees will be evacuated from four- and five-star hotels by the start of the tourist season next month, but the refugees insist they will not move until decent housing is provided.

Another problem is the rise in the cost of living. Earlier, retired Englishmen settled in the Algarve because they could live in style on a modest pension. But since the revolution living costs have soared and retired families are going elsewhere.

Food in Short Supply

Still another serious problem is the decline in food production. Before the revolution, when workers earned low salaries, they supplemented their incomes by growing vegetables and fruits and raising rabbits, pigs and chickens at home. Now, with the higher salaries, they don't have to do the home farming and, in fact, cannot afford it because of the high cost of animal feed and the low price for farm produce.

The monthly farmers' market at Algoz is selling only about 70 percent of what it did before the revolution. Even fish production has declined. Trawler owners are selling their vessels because of the high price of fuel oil and labor.

The arrival of Marshal Tito and President Costa Gomes here with their corteges was enough to upset the delicate food supply. There was no fresh sole in the main market at Armacão de Pera because it had all been reserved for Marshal Tito and Faro restaurants served frozen fish.

But, in general, the impact of political upheaval was not felt so strongly here as in north and central Portugal.

"In Lisbon the Socialists and Communists and centrists insult each other all the time but here we say, 'Let's all take a drink and talk things over,'" said Julio Correia, a Faro businessman.

CHINESE SUGGESTING TENG MIGHT REPENT

PEKING, March 21 (Reuters)—The newspaper Jenmin Jih Pao appeared to hint today that Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, who has been the target of a campaign, could still survive politically if he would "sincerely repent."

In a front-page commentary, the newspaper asked if Mr. Teng would continue playing tricks "or have a genuine change of heart and sincerely repent."

"People are watching to see what his attitude is," it said. Informed observers said that the article was a strong hint that if Mr. Teng did "confess" he might be able to become a working Deputy Prime Minister again.

The commentary in the newspaper, which is the official paper of the Chinese Communist Party, was also seen as a sign that Mr. Teng, with the stubbornness for which he is renowned, was refusing to bow before the torrent of abuse launched by his ultraleftist critics.

The article went on to ask: "Will that capitalist reader who is trying to reverse verdicts be able to change his bourgeois stand under the renewed criticism of the people of the whole country and with their help?"

Sharon, a Military Hero, Quits as Adviser to Rabin

JERUSALEM, March 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, Israeli hero of the 1973 Mideast war, said today that he was resigning as military adviser to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and warned of "grave deterioration" in Israel's political and military posture.

The silver-haired general, a conservative who advocates annexation of all Israeli-held Arab land, said that Israel should prepare for another war with the Arabs.

In a state television interview, General Sharon said that he was quitting as Mr. Rabin's adviser effective April 1.

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5.88 ct. Round	\$ 7,950	18.32 ct. Em cut	\$57,000
6.40 ct. Round	\$12,500	10.70 ct. Em cut	\$40,000
7.50 ct. Round	\$14,500	5.36 ct. Pear	\$ 7,800
10.63 ct. Round	\$18,000	5.43 ct. Pear	\$ 8,700
8.24 ct. Round	\$21,000	9.00 ct. Pear	\$11,000
8.75 ct. Round	\$21,500	9.60 ct. Pear	\$11,500
9.82 ct. Round	\$22,000	7.69 ct. Pear	\$14,000
12.13 ct. Round	\$22,500	5.51 ct. Pear	\$21,500
6.94 ct. Round	\$27,000	6.96 ct. Pear	\$22,500
12.63 ct. Round	\$30,000	9.20 ct. Pear	\$25,000
10.36 ct. Round	\$45,000	6.85 ct. Pear	\$26,000
7.88 ct. Marquise	\$ 5,600	10.90 ct. Pear	\$34,000
7.28 ct. Marquise	\$12,500	13.51 ct. Pear	\$48,000
4.54 ct. Marquise	\$15,000	14.21 ct. Pear	\$55,000
7.00 ct. Marquise	\$25,000	3.58 ct. Oval	\$ 4,400
5.16 ct. Marquise	\$28,000	5.20 ct. Oval	\$11,000
6.38 ct. Heart	\$31,500	4.48 ct. Oval	\$18,000
25.00 ct. Cushion	\$53,500	7.30 ct. Oval	\$32,000

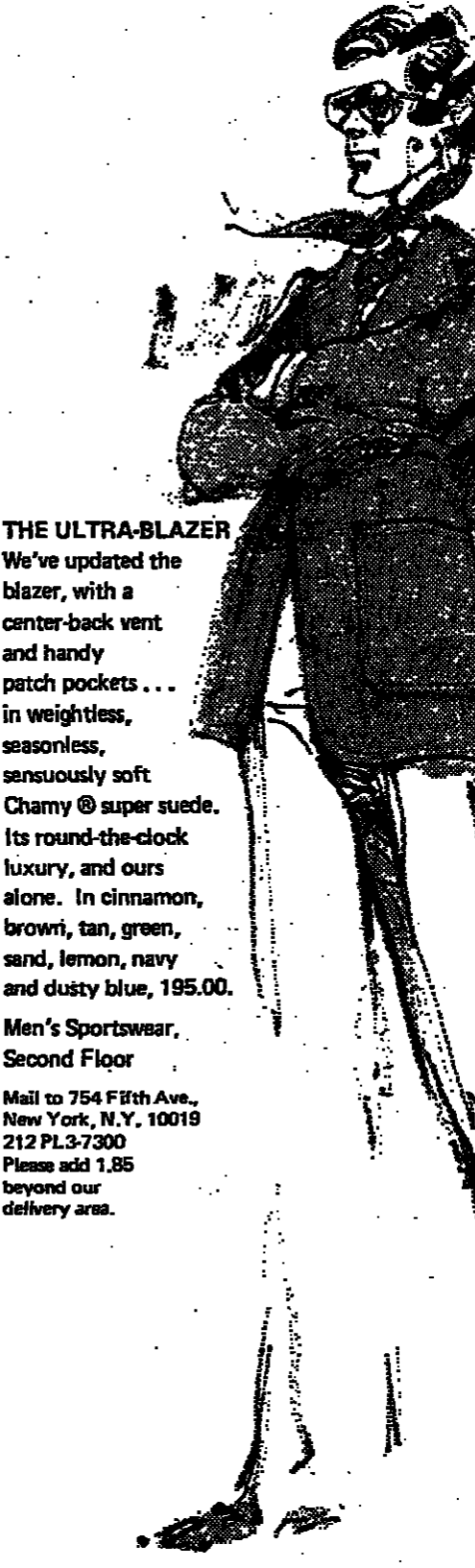
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سكزا من الاصل

desian Drama Engrosses South Africa

ENRY KAMM
The New York Times

Government in its thinking. The idea of black majority rule in Rhodesia is as unpalatable to them as it is to white Rhodesians.

This feeling is not restricted to Afrikaners but prevails also among the significant sector of the English-speaking population that considers white Rhodesians a kindred people.

The bond of emotional kinship between the ruling white minorities of the two countries, buttressed by the certainty that their present high standard of living is bound to be lowered by a rise in black political power, makes the application of overt South African pressure on Mr. Smith a matter of domestic political sensitivity.

Sensitive to Sanctions

For that reason, South Africa's problem is said by official sources to have refrained from applying the most direct means of pressure available: its complete control since Mozambique closed its border with Rhodesia, over all land access to Rhodesia.

A second reason motivates South Africa in refusing to join in the blockade against Rhodesian imports and exports: South Africa feels it cannot admit the use of sanctions or boycotts for political aims anywhere because of its own sensitivity to such pressure.

South Africa's bold diplomatic initiative, carried out in conjunction with such moder-

ate black heads of state as Presidents Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, to bring Mr. Smith and Mr. Nkomo to the negotiating table appears to have collapsed with the breakdown of the talks.

Mr. Kaunda's call for full support of a liberation war against the white Rhodesian Government has returned Mr. Vorster's most important partner in the southern African initiative to the militant camp. This leaves Mr. Vorster few options in efforts to forestall the consequences "too ghastly to contemplate," which he once said were the only alternative to a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia.

South African diplomats are believed to be impressing on Mr. Smith their Government's unreadiness to take any military measures in his support. But Mr. Smith is known to feel that the South African whites will not allow their Government to stand by idly if white lives are endangered in Rhodesia.

Mr. Smith is said to suspect, with some justification, that South African hawks have been strengthened in their negative attitude toward Mr. Vorster's policy of accommodation by the success of the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola and by a growing feeling that military considerations require the presentation of all possible anti-Communist butwarks.

Black in Rhodesia Says Smith Remark On Talks Was a Lie

GWELO, Rhodesia, March 21 (AP)—The black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo accused Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia today of lying when he said that Britain had advised Mr. Nkomo what terms to demand in the constitutional talks that collapsed last week.

Mr. Nkomo said in a statement after a daylong meeting of the 33-member central committee of the African National Council, which he heads, that by making the claim at a news conference yesterday Mr. Smith had told a "deliberate political lie."

The policy of one man, one vote is well known in Rhodesia, Mr. Nkomo said, and is constitutional settlement determined in the basic principles of all nationalist organizations that he has led.

"How can we be said to have been advised by somebody about our own policy?" he said. "This is absurd and a deliberate insult to us."

"This lie, which must have shocked even Smith's colleagues who were present at the talks can only do harm to Smith himself," Mr. Nkomo said. "It ruins his integrity and credibility."

Mr. Smith said yesterday that he would continue to seek a constitutional settlement despite the breakdown of negotiations. He also called on Britain to play a direct role in resolving the Rhodesia crisis.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

March 22, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M. to discuss Middle East.

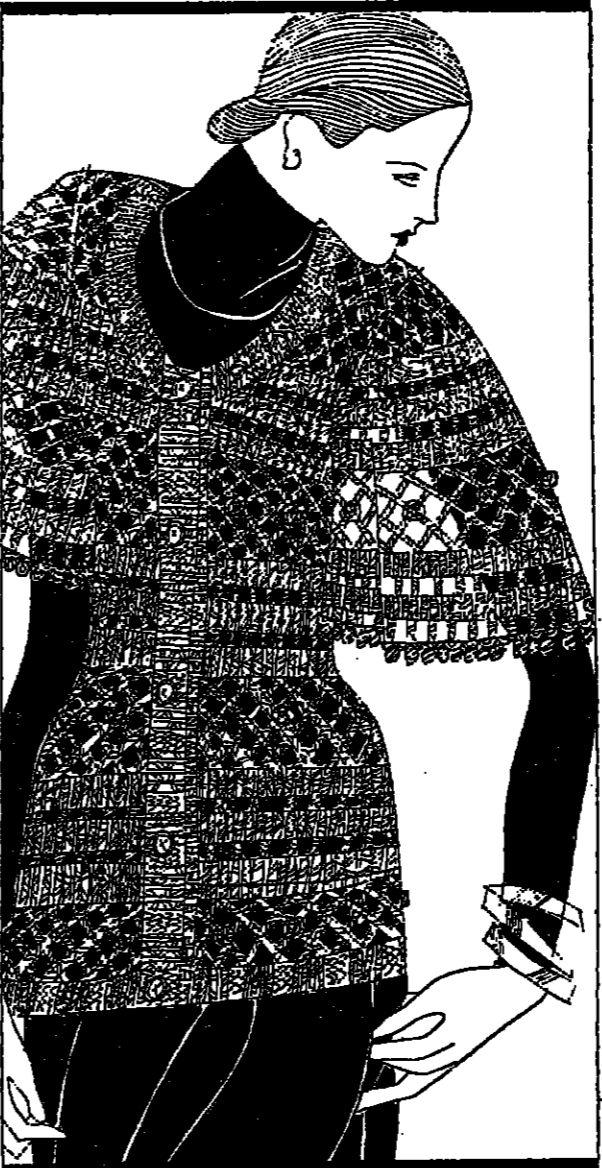
Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



Exclusive

The crochet cardigan

Crochet a fresh spring look tonight and wear it tomorrow. This marvellously lacy, cap sleeve cardigan of 100% Dupont Orlon[®] acrylic fiber is a cinch to make! Everything is included in a kit: 8 oz. natural unscoured or white, lightweight and washable Spinnerin yarn, easy to follow instructions and enough yarn to make sizes small, medium and large. \$5. Needlework (D.014) 6th fl., Macy's Herald Square and your Macy's except Jamaica and Flatbush. Call NYC: LA 4-6000 for 2 or more. Mail orders too! We regret, no C.O.D.'s. Add 50c handling and sales tax.



Macy's

Bill Blass for Martha

Blass's new late-day look, at Martha's, and only at Martha's. Ivory silk georgette and lace. What could be more feminine? A tucked-yoke blouse with full, romantic sleeves over a skirt that's a beautiful arrangement of cluster pleats. And a scarf that follows your whims.

Martha

Palm Beach 475 Park Avenue Bal Harbour
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Kills 4 in Bangkok U.S. Shuts Thai Bases

on Page 1, Col. 7

omb—its nature immediately determined into the group of students

it, after an emergency session that Thai military commander and chief of police, Prime Minister Rajab said that a gency would not since the demon- ended peacefully.

270 to Leave the Thai Govern- ment that it was at 270 American onnel to leave July. The United ight to maintain oops in Thailand operate installa- e at Ramasun in and early today, at Ramasun, an smic station at satellite tracking ak Kha, and the trol center at the se base at U Tap- all switched off. ons, under long- ere apparent, to installations of Southeast Asia. os, the Country are 270 military mminister the \$54 ican military aid

the United States the nearly two- ring, tracking and us sites across a broad variety e operations. m, for example, the National Secy, sophisticated linked with elec- er planes moni- communications Indochina and na. Conversations

on small Communist field radios between unit commanders were picked up, decoded and analyzed as well as the broadcasts of Communist radio outlets. These yielded useful political and military intelligence

The Air Force seismic station, outside Chiang Mai in northern Thailand, monitored earth tremors and underground nuclear tests in China and Soviet Siberia.

Much of the data obtained from these operations, particularly troop movements in Thailand's Communist neighbors, were relayed to the Thai supreme command. This explains in part the opposition of the Thai military to the American military withdrawal.

The decision was made, according to the Prime Minister, because of failure to agree after a year of detailed negotiations on the status of American forces in Thailand and a refusal by the United States to relinquish the diplomatic immunity now held by many of its military personnel, particularly at the intelligence installations.

The only concession apparently made by the Thai Government, according to senior Thai officials, was to allow the United States four months to dismantle the equipment and remove its personnel. The United States was reported to have asked six months.

It was this four-month concession that touched off the demonstrations here by the National Student Center of Thailand—a leftist body representing the majority of Thai university students. The students asserted that four months was unnecessary and could be a strategem by the present caretaker Government to allow the American military presence to continue.

The theory, given some credence by Western diplomats here, was that the next government, to be chosen in national elections April 4, will repudiate



Students carrying a wounded comrade after an explosive device was detonated in midst of demonstrators marching to the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, yesterday.

the decision of the Kukrit administration and reopen negotiations.

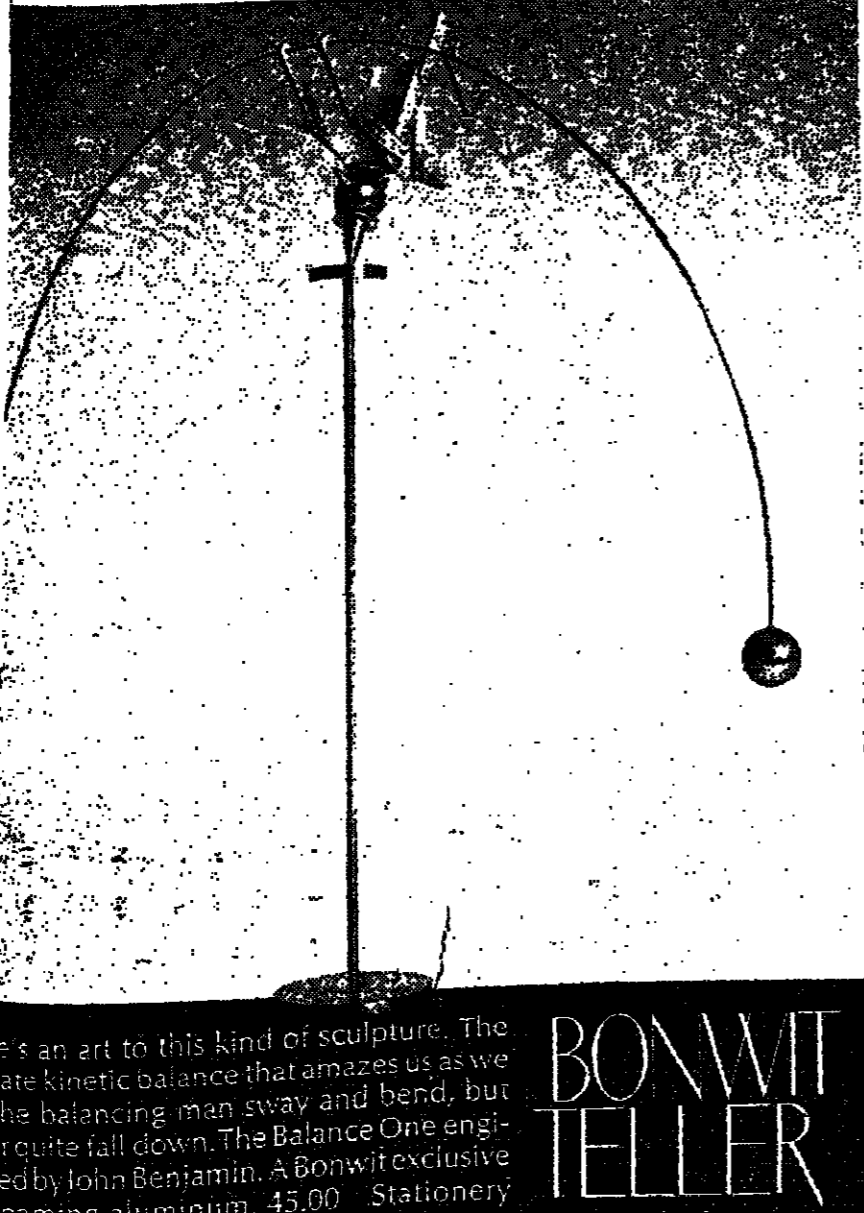
The American Ambassador, Charles S. Whitehouse, denied that the United States planned any attempt to reopen talks.

Even so, the students marched through downtown Bangkok from Thammasat University past the American Ambassador's residence to the American Embassy compound on tree-lined Wireless Road.

They carried white banners with red lettering that stretched from sidewalk to sidewalk—

banners that read, for instance, "Solidarity with the American people but not with Kissinger's militarism."

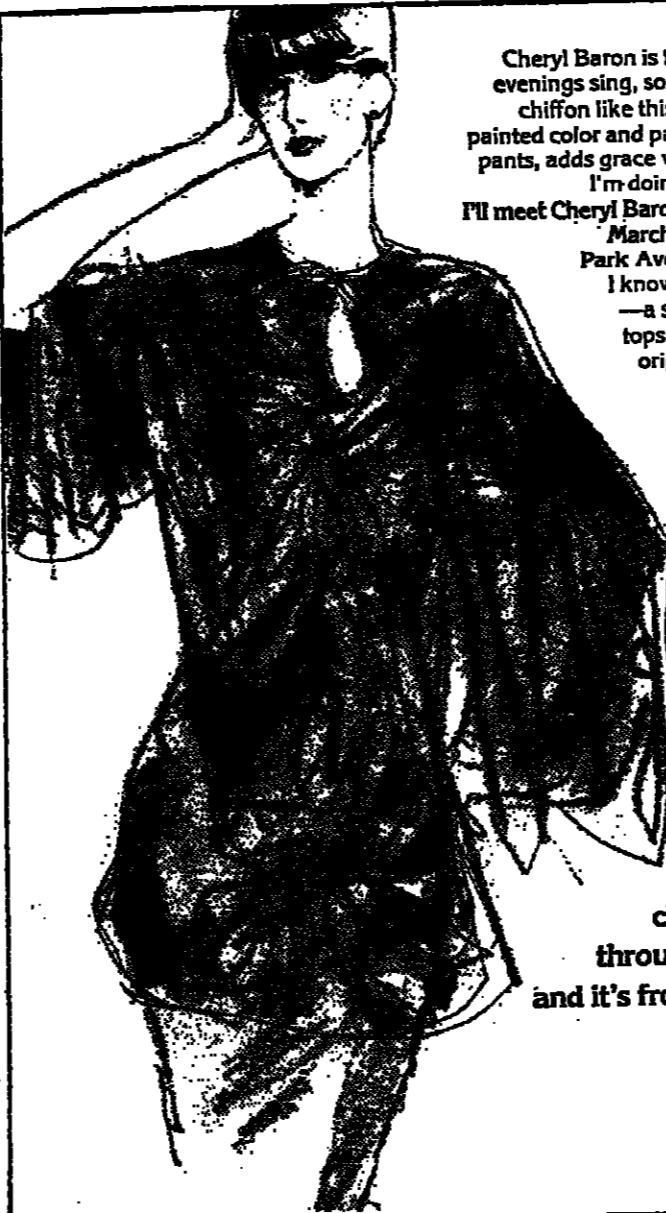
Mrs. Onassis in Jamaica MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica, March 21 (UPI)—Jacqueline Onassis and her son, John F. Kennedy Jr., arrived at this Caribbean resort city today for a two-week visit with New York friends. Mrs. Onassis, who was met at the airport by a calypso band, said that she would stay at the vacation home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zanderer.



It's an art to this kind of sculpture. The late kinetic balance that amazes us as we see the balancing man sway and bend, but quite fall down. The Balance One engineered by John Benjamin. A Bonwit exclusive featuring aluminum. 45.00 Stationery

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Cheryl Baron is the tops. She makes my evenings sing, so simply. A flutter of silk chiffon like this, in a brilliance of hand-painted color and pattern over leotard, skirt, pants, adds grace wherever I go, whatever I'm doing. One size fits all, \$190. I'll meet Cheryl Baron, today and tomorrow, March 22 and 23, from 11 to 4, Park Avenue Room, Fifth Floor. I know I've got a treat in store—a spectacular collection of tops to make me feel utterly original, however I choose to wear them. Wrapped, tied at the waist or hugging the hips, I'll enjoy a new kind of blouse art.

A petal-sleeved chiffon top to float me through the night, and it's from

Saks Fifth Avenue



Ban on Jewish Prayer at Temple Mount Upheld

Special to The New York Times
TEL AVIV, March 21 — The Supreme Court in Jerusalem today upheld the authority of the police to ban Jewish prayer on a sacred hilltop where Moslem shrines stand over the ruins of King Solomon's Temple.

The decision by a panel of three justices reaffirms a 1970 decision by five justices. It was particularly relevant today because Moslems have been rioting for three weeks in protest against a lower court's decision stating that Jews could not be prevented from praying on the Temple Mount.

The first Arab reaction to the latest development was voiced by Mayor Elias Friej of Bethlehem, who said the judgment was tardy but good. "It will quieten the anxiety of people about the religious holy places," he said.

Israeli High Court Backs 1970 Ruling as Arabs Riot Over Rights in Sacred Area

The ruling was in response to a request by Rudolf Cohen of Jerusalem, an immigrant from Denmark, for an order requiring Police Minister Shlomo Hille to permit him to visit the Temple Mount.

Mr. Cohen said he had been ordered to leave when he approached the Moors Gate to the Temple Mount and told the policemen on guard that he had come to pray. When he refused to leave, he was arrested.

He contended his freedom of religion had been infringed and the law protecting holy places violated. That law, enacted after Israel captured the Old City of Jerusalem from the

Jordanians in 1967, guarantees freedom of access to members of different religions to places sacred to them.

Government regulations permit Jews to enter the Temple Mount but not to hold prayer services, owing to the sensitivity of the area and the strong feeling it might arouse among Moslems.

The Jewish religious establishment forbids setting foot on the former temple ground because of its sanctity. However, some religious scholars maintain it is permissible to walk in areas of the Temple Mount where the temple itself could not have stood.

Eight young Jews who held a prayer meeting on the mount last year and sang Hebrew patriotic songs were arrested and brought to trial. They were acquitted by Magistrate Ruth Or, who attacked the Government's policy.

The Arabs protested violently. Israelis said the Arab protests were contrived because the authority of the police to prevent Jewish prayers was never in dispute. State Attorney Gabriel Bach said the only issue in the lower court had been whether the youths could be punished under criminal law for breaches of the peace. Today's ruling was seen as underlining that position.

RUSSIANS DEPLORE RUPTURE BY EGYPT

MOSCOW, March 21 (Reuters)—The Soviet press charged today that President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt had decided to abrogate a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union in return for financial aid from the United States and Saudi Arabia.

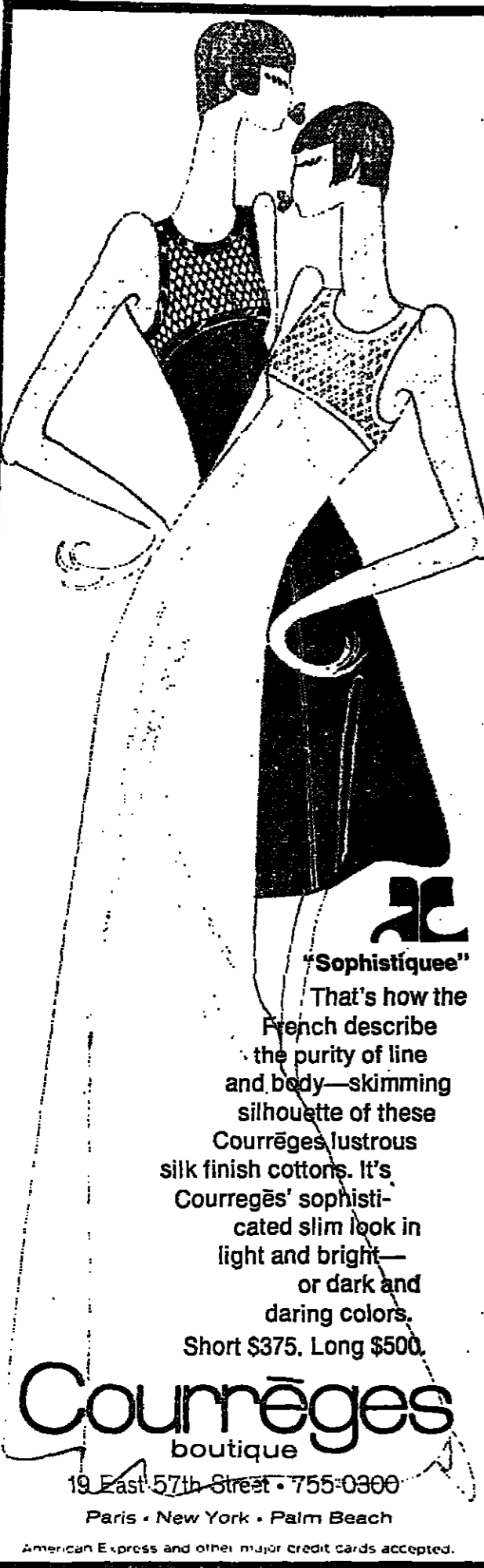
The Communist Party daily Pravda said that many Arab newspapers took the line that Egypt's move was a condition for aid from the United States and "reactionary regimes of the Arabian peninsula."

A long commentary in the farming newspaper Selskaya Zhizn said that Egypt was pay-

ing a dear political price for the aid in rupturing ties with those who had helped it in the past.

"In this context one cannot fail to mention the fact that the decision to terminate the Soviet-Egyptian treaty was taken by Sadat after Washington promised to give Egypt \$895 million economic aid this year and shortly after Sadat made a trip to Saudi Arabia, where he was given a subsidy of \$300 million," the newspaper said.

Pravda said that the United States was in no hurry to reward President Sadat, and that the "Zionist lobby" in Washington was even opposing the sale to Egypt of six transport planes.



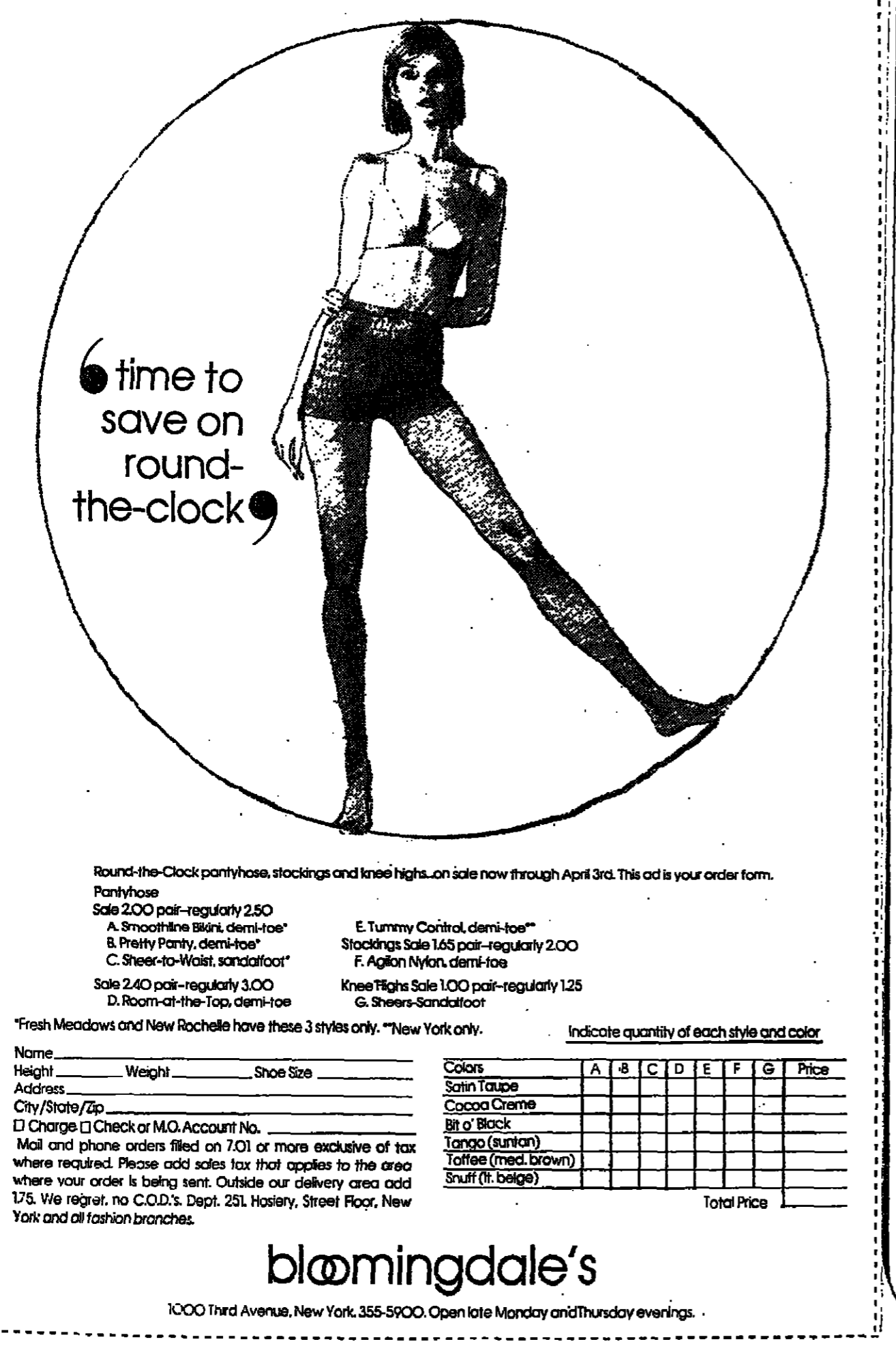
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 That's how the French describe the purity of line and body—skimming silhouette of these Courrèges lustrous silk finish cottons. It's Courrèges' sophisticated slim look in light and bright—or dark and daring colors.
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Pantyhose
 Sale 2.00 pair—regularly 2.50
 A. Smoothline Blani, demi-toe*
 B. Pretty Panty, demi-toe*
 C. Sheer-to-Waist, sandalfoot*
 Sale 2.40 pair—regularly 3.00
 D. Room-at-the-Top, demi-toe

E. Tummy Control, demi-toe**
 Stockings Sale 1.65 pair—regularly 2.00
 F. Agilon Nylon, demi-toe

Knee Highs Sale 1.00 pair—regularly 1.25
 G. Sheers-Sandalfoot

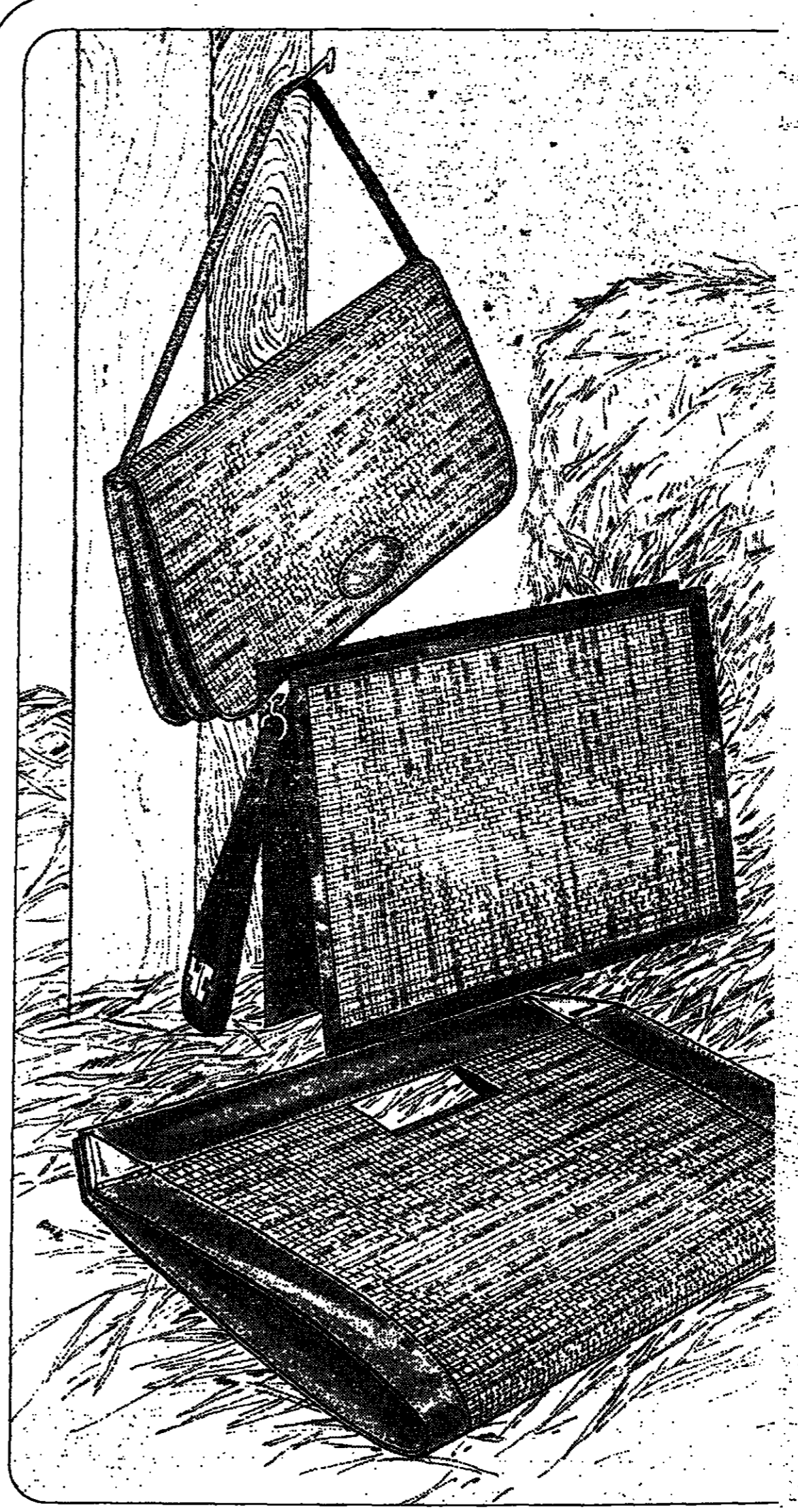
*Fresh Meadows and New Rochelle have these 3 styles only. **New York only.

Indicate quantity of each style and color

Colors	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Price
Satin Taupe								
Cocoa Creme								
Bl' o' Black								
Tango (suntan)								
Toffee (med. brown)								
Snuff (lt. beige)								
Total Price								

Name _____
 Height _____ Weight _____ Shoe Size _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Charge Check or M.O. Account No. _____
 Mail and phone orders filled on 7.01 or more exclusive of tax where required. Please add sales tax that applies to the area where your order is being sent. Outside our delivery area add 17%. We regret, no C.O.D.'s. Dept. 251, Hosiery, Street Floor, New York and all fashion branches.

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سكرا من الاصل

IT LEFTISTS
HOLIDAY INN

From Page 1, Col. 6
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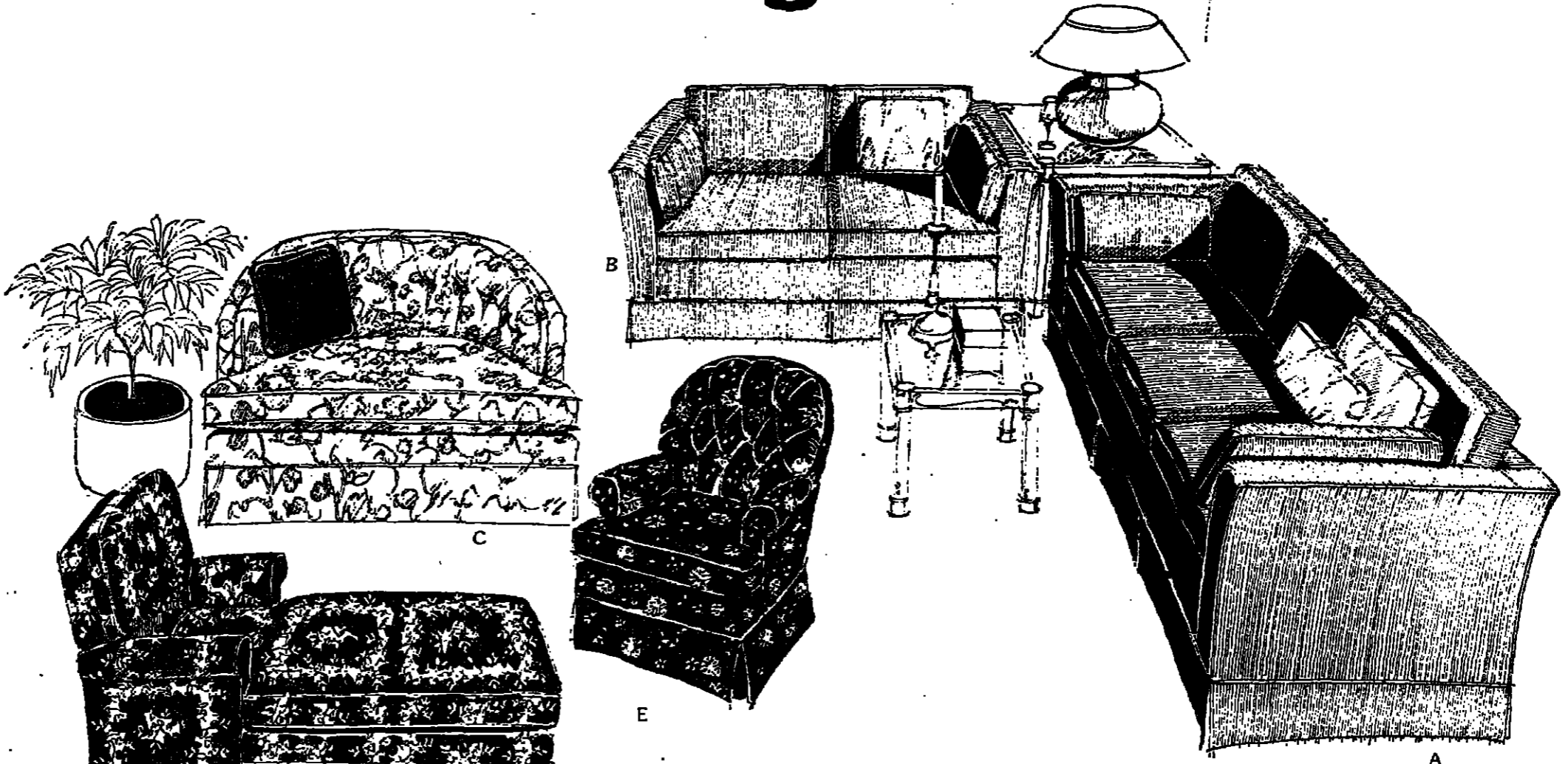
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News-break!

Altman's Furniture Sales & Bedding Event



Our Madison Group Sale saves you 100.00 on a sofa or love seat

Important savings from our fine upholstered collection designed for classic beauty, quality and comfort. Select from our regular fabric collection and allow 8 to 10 weeks for delivery. A. Tuxedo-style sofa classic as shown, reg. 599.00 **now 499.00** B. Love seat to match, reg. 499.00 **now 399.00**. Sale ends April 17th.

Save 20% on beautiful boudoir furniture

Choose from our selection of chairs, a chaise, love seat and ottoman. Select from our regular assortment of fine fabrics, for delivery in 8 to 10 weeks. 20% off regular prices. Other fabric grades also 20% off. As shown:
C. Love seat, reg. 249.00 **now 199.00**.
D. Chaise, reg. 339.00 **now 271.00**.
E. Slipper chair, reg. 205.00 **now 164.00**.
Sale ends March 31st.

Save on Italian-accent tables now 119.00

reg. 139.00. This collection of classic tables in the graceful Italian style is designed by Hammary in polished cherry veneers on selected hardwood solids. Shown: F. Coffee table, 50x21x15" G. End table, 15x25x21" H. Nest, 24x15x21"
J. Oval end table, 20x27x21". Not shown: Console, 28x12x29"
Also, reg. 179.00 **now 155.00**. Oval coffee table, 27x20x16".
3 weeks delivery. Sale ends March 31st.

Save by the pair or set on quilted bedding by Stearns & Foster in 3 qualities, 3 sizes

Mattresses have quilted-to-Marvelux® foam surfaces, with cotton felt upholstery over individually selected steel innerspring. Each has its own Weight-Balanced® box spring for proper support.
K. Firm modified striped cotton cover, mattress or box spring: Twin ea. 79.95, pair or set, **any 2 only 116.00**. Full ea. 99.95, pair or set, **any 2 only 156.00**. Queen ea. 135.00, pair or set, **any 2 only 216.00**.
L. Extra Firm floral print cotton cover, mattress or box spring: Twin ea. 89.95, pair or set, **any 2 only 136.00**. Full ea. 109.95, pair or set, **any 2 only 176.00**. Queen ea. 145.00, pair or set, **any 2 only 236.00**.
M. Super Firm rayon/polyester damask cover, mattress or box spring: Twin ea. 99.95, pair or set, **any 2 only 156.00**. Full ea. 119.95, pair or set, **any 2 only 196.00**. Queen ea. 155.00, pair or set, **any 2 only 266.00**.
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POLITICAL KILLINGS IN ARGENTINA RISE

40 Are Slain in a Week by Rightists and Leftists in at Least Six Cities

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 21—Rightist and leftist groups stepped up political violence in Argentina in the last week, leaving at least 40 people dead.

Nine of the dead were police officers shot down at random from speeding cars by leftist guerrillas, who also wounded four soldiers. A civilian was killed when a bomb exploded in the parking lot of the army's General Command, wounding four colonels.

The 30 other victims were primarily students and labor delegates, kidnapped by groups of armed men in their homes or on the streets at night, and later found shot to death in isolated places.

These rightist groups, which operate in Buenos Aires, Córdoba, Rosario, Mendoza, Bahía Blanca, La Plata and other cities, are believed to have close contacts with the federal and provincial police. They sometimes identify themselves with such cryptic names as "Comandos of the American Liberation."

The Political Leanings

In some cases, the members of these groups have been identified with right-wing Peronist units in conflict with left-wing Peronists opposed to the Government of President Isabel Martínez de Perón. In other cases they are identified with militant anti-Communist groups in the student bodies of universities that have been purged of leftist faculty members and students.

In the event of a military coup, armed anti-Communist civilian groups are expected to be prepared to take even wider action against persons they have listed as subversives or suspected collaborators.

As a result of military and police security operations, there are now believed to be nearly 5,000 people in jail here accused of subversive crimes. Some have been convicted, but many have been held for months without trial, "at the disposal of the executive power."

High military sources said today that the commanders of the armed forces, who are reported to be on the verge of overthrowing President Perón, have approved decrees that, in the event of a coup, would establish the death penalty for subversive activities.

No Recourse to Civil Courts

These decrees would be carried out by summary military trials under the direct responsibility of local military commanders in zones declared to be in a "state of emergency." There would be no recourse to the civil courts.

There is no death penalty under Argentine law except in time of war. Most of the political killings over the last two years have been committed by rightist vigilantes in reprisal for killings by leftists.

In November, the Argentine Congress rejected a section of a bill on national security that would have given local commanders in emergency zones the right to impose the death penalty.

Whole families of suspected leftists have been wiped out by the rightist groups. Among such victims were the father, mother and sister of Federico Guillermo Baez, one of the members of the Peronist youth organization. He was accused by the police of killing Col. Rafael Reyes, the commander of the army garrison in Mar del Plata.

Mr. Baez, in hiding, sent a letter to local newspapers denying that he had a hand in the killing of Colonel Reyes, and charging that rightist students from the University of La Plata were involved in the killing of his family.

A Slaying in Hospital

The son of a former rector of the University of La Plata, Maximiliano Agoglia, was shot to death Friday by armed men and his home was destroyed by a bomb. Early today, four armed and masked men entered the municipal hospital in Bahía Blanca and shot to death Nestor del Rio, an employee at the National University of Bahía Blanca. He was under treatment for injuries suffered when he was beaten by other men.

Mentioned: Mario Jorge Susso, a 27-year-old engineering student at a technical university, and Susana Mernejo de Carrizo, 24, the wife of an oil company employee who was a member of the Communist Party, were kidnapped and shot to death.

British Find Bomb Factory

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—Scotland Yard's antiterrorism squad announced today that it had found a second Irish guerrilla bomb factory and detained five men and a woman. The seizure of explosives, detonators and other bomb-making materials in a house at Lavender Hill in south London came Friday night, two days after the discovery of a bomb factory in a nearby neighborhood, Scotland Yard said.

Libya Expels Tunisians

TUNIS, March 21 (Reuters)—More than 5,000 Tunisians have been expelled from Libya in the last three weeks, officials said here today.

6 night and day,
these
are the ones,

Skirts of a different stripe...to wear
with T-shirts day and night
Summit's exotic cottons. So terrific
they do them both short and long.
And all with a matching scarf or ruffled
shawl to play around with...your way.
6 to 16. Left to right

Serape stripes. Natural with red,
green, orange and blue.
Short, 19.00. Long, 24.00

Batik stripes. Cranberry/ivory/natural.
Brown/black/natural. Short, 21.00
Long, 23.00.

Mexican stripes. Burgundy/black/white.
Mustard/black/white. Short, 18.00.
Long, 23.00. Scarves to match, 2.50.
Shawls to match, 6.00.

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سكرا من الأصل

TRADE PANELS INTO A SNAG

at Geneva Stumble Negotiation Plan

to The New York Times
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VITSYN BIDS
USE CAUTION
The New York Times
March 21—Aleks-
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The Impressionists
must have gotten
inspiration from
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shadings. Nature
repeats itself,
fortunately.
One-strand
translucent
rose quartz
and agate with
clam shells, 28
inches long, \$25.
And a larger
rose quartz
and agate
necklace,
22.50.

Nature lover that I am, the irregular shapes
of semi-precious stones and shells are
pure artistry. Nothing quite like them to
transform my island into a place in the sun.
Clam shell necklace, chunks of carnelian
and agate with a fan shell pendant, \$20.
Multi-colored agate and semi-precious
stones on a 28-inch long necklace, 22.50.



"She sells sea shells"
...I couldn't resist
that one. Nor could I
resist adding to my
collection now that
summer is a few
freckles away.
Short pink or
snow-white agate
necklace, 12.50.
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Margaret Accused of Neglecting Duty; Sympathy Over Marriage Rift Wanes

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 21—After an initial wave of sympathy for Princess Margaret, the breakup of her marriage to Lord Snowdon stirred sharp criticism today for the first time.

The criticisms—in the widely read popular Sunday press—raised blunt questions about whether her restless life was compatible with royal family traditions.

"The public has the right to question whether Princess Margaret is setting the sort of example expected from British royalty," The Sunday People, which has a largely working-class readership of more than four million, said in a front-page editorial.

Salary Is Questioned

"If her private life isn't going to measure up to the royal standard, wouldn't she be well advised to withdraw entirely from the royal family business?" the newspaper said.

"The royals are hard workers, but Princess Margaret has for the past few years been one of the least active members of the family."

"To be frank, she hasn't earned her £35,000 a year," the newspaper added, referring to her state allowance of \$70,000.

Another highly popular newspaper, The Sunday Mirror, which also has a mass readership of trade unionists and working-class families, said that Princess Anne had quietly borne the brunt of Princess Margaret's royal duties, and said:

"The essence Margaret will have to make it abundantly clear to everyone that she is willing to turn her back on the frivolous, often bordering on irresponsible, social set which has fascinated her for so long."

Impact of the News

After more than a week of rumors, it was announced on Friday that the 45-year-old Princess and 46-year-old Lord Snowdon were separating after 16 years of marriage. An official statement said that there were no plans for divorce.

Initial reaction—from the Church of England, friends of the family and the so-called "quality press"—expressed broad sympathy for the couple and their two children, Viscount Linley, 14, and 11-year-old Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones. Moreover, the reaction made it clear that the separation, which was expected, did not carry the same ring of scandal that followed the last major royal crisis, the abdication of Margaret's uncle, King Edward VIII, in 1936 to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor, who had been divorced.

One reason for the muted reaction was that Margaret is only fifth in line to the throne. A second reason was that separation and divorce are now far more commonplace.

But by today it was evident that the royal family was deeply upset at the separation and that Princess Margaret's freewheeling life had touched a sensitive nerve in Britain, a nation engulfed in the worst inflation in Europe and plagued by economic problems.

Princess Margaret's widely publicized companion recently has been 28-year-old Roderick Llewellyn, a graduate of socially prestigious Eton. He lives in a 30-bedroom manor house in the hamlet of Grittleton, Wiltshire, which is run as a commune—in which he is head

gardener—and where he has entertained Princess Margaret. They have also been photographed together, dressed casually, at Princess Margaret's \$60,000 villa in the Caribbean Island of Moustique.

Snowdon 'Desperately Sad'

What has further shaken the royal family—and chilled public reaction to Princess Margaret—was Lord Snowdon's brief television statement in Australia that was seen across Britain. Lord Snowdon, in Australia for an exhibition of his photographs, seen on the verge of tears.

He said that he was "desperately sad" at the breakup, asked for "understanding" from the two children and wished Princess Margaret "every happiness in the future." Lord Snowdon said, in conclusion, that he wanted "to express with the utmost humility my love, admiration and respect I will always have for her sister, her mother and, indeed, her entire family."

A court official was quoted today as saying: "It's all been a terrible tragedy. We can only hope and pray that Princess Margaret will, of her own volition, decide to return to the fold because her services are badly needed."

These services involve a steady round of travel around the country, speeches, charity benefits and openings.

Should Princess Margaret "opt out" and renounce her title, it would mean the loss of her \$70,000 state allowance and numerous other privileges, including residence at Kensington Palace.

One of the advantages to Princess Margaret of a legal separation, rather than divorce, is less pressure on her to renounce her title. Divorce is said to be anathema to the Queen and the Church of England. At the end of two years the law would allow the marriage to be brought to an end, provided both parties are willing. After five years of legal separation, one of the parties can successfully file for divorce without the consent of the other.

Although the reasons for the

separation are essentially unclear, it has been ascribed, in large part, to the contrasting life styles of the couple. Lord Snowdon was said to be unhappy with court life, sought to work as a serious photographer, and surrounded himself with men and women in the theater, movies and the arts.

Princess Margaret, on the other hand, was more at home in social circles and what has been termed the "Margaret set," with an aging group of aristocrats whose prominence flickered with Margaret's, in the early 1960's.

Perhaps the most unusual—and stinging—assessments of Margaret and the royal family came today from The Sunday Telegraph, a powerful and traditional right-wing supporter of the royal family. An article on the breakup of Margaret and Lord Snowdon, formerly Anthony Armstrong-Jones, said: "At about the time they married, British royalty was undergoing a crisis of unpopularity. The Queen herself was accused of being stuffy and out of touch. In that respect, things have wonderfully improved, not least because she has shown that the House of Hanover is capable of laughing at itself."

"The Queen Mother retained affection while keeping the royal distance. Princess Anne has stayed with the horse set, made a dull marriage. Nobody minds. Prince Charles is still in the making. So, the theory runs, the Snowdons had a unique chance to back the Queen and Prince Philip by using their influence and interests to do some bridge-building between royalty and the outside world in a way the palace could not match. That must have put an intolerable strain on the life style they both seemed to want."

The Telegraph said that Princess Margaret's future is now "in urgent need of a rescue operation."

"Sixteen years ago the talk was all about getting him a job," the newspaper said. "It ought to be about getting her one now."

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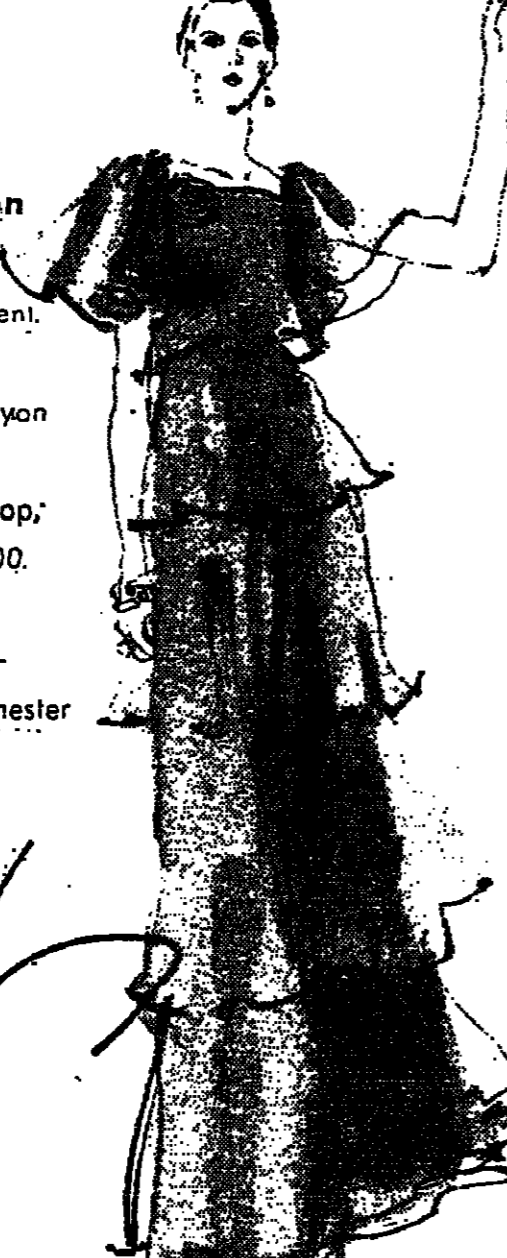
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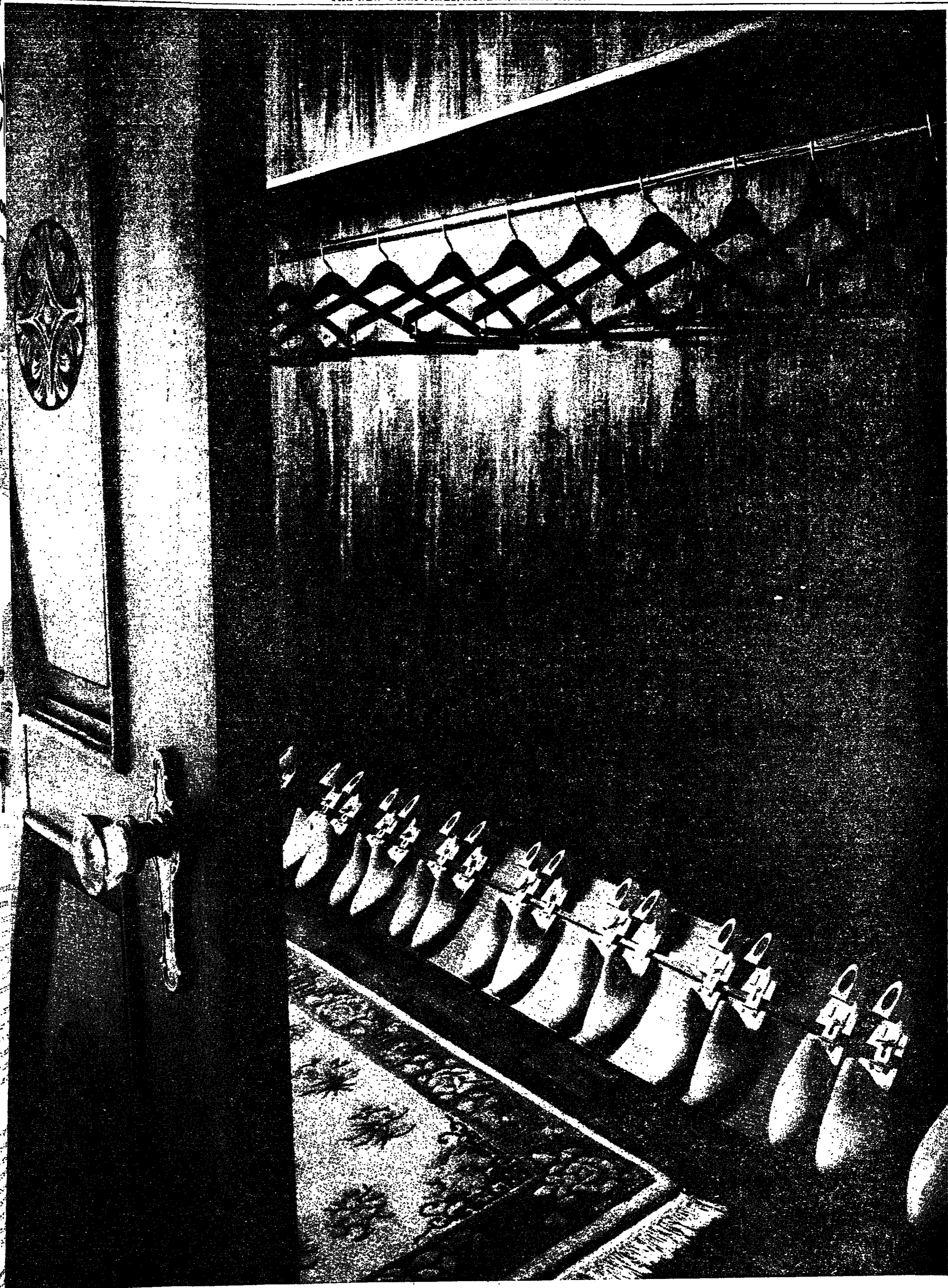
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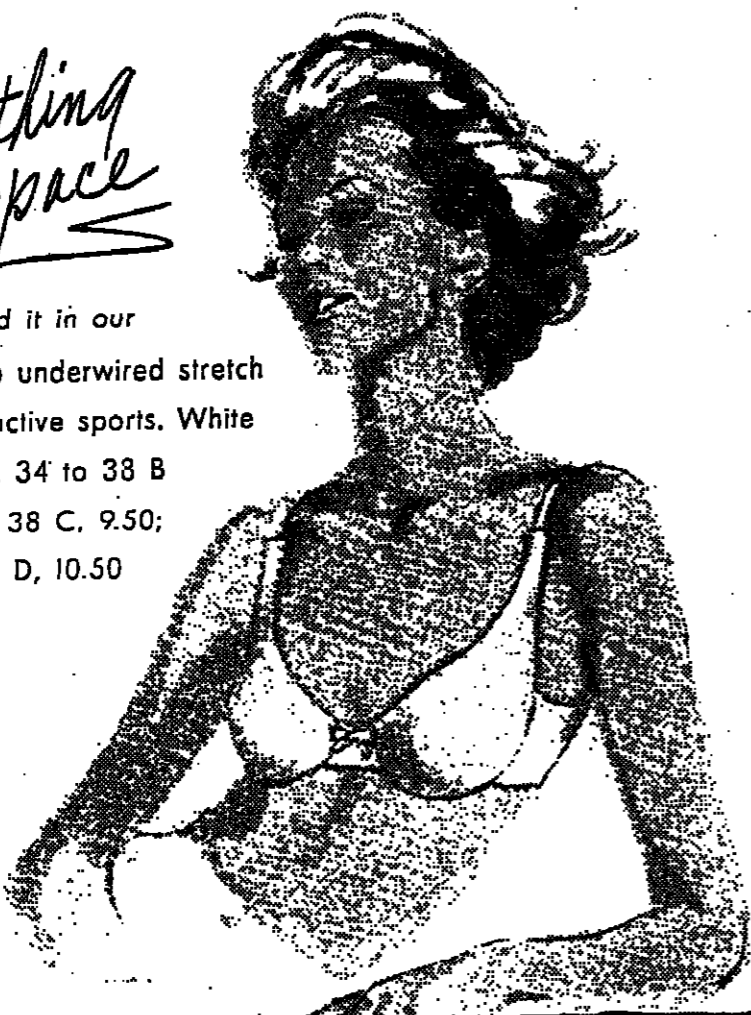
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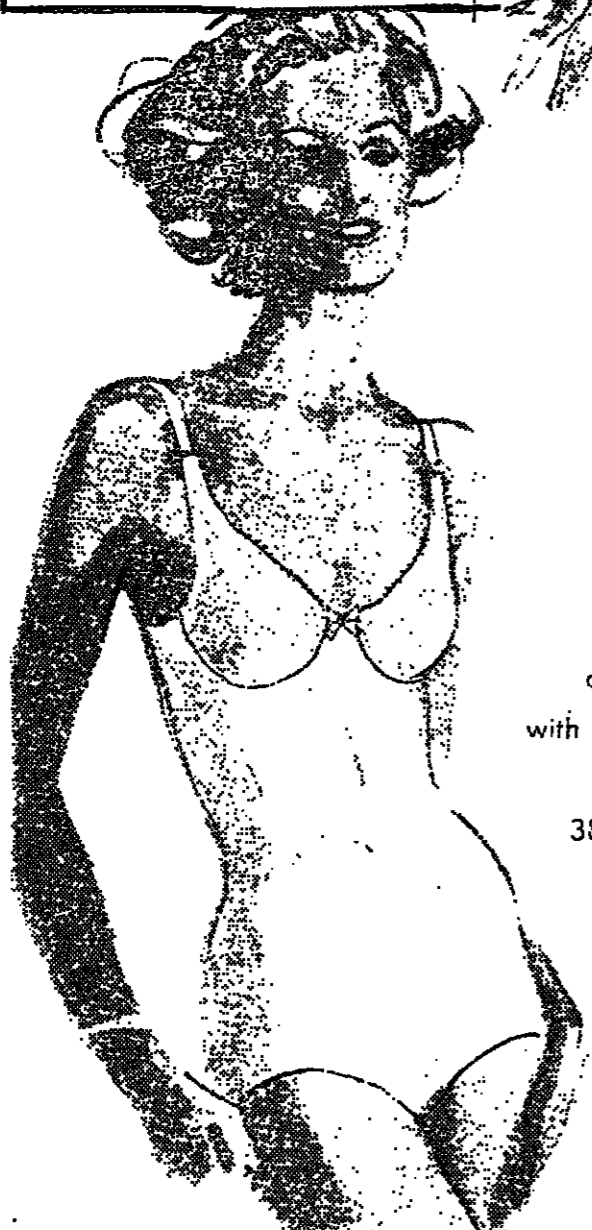
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Soviet women looking at kitchen in U.S. home exhibit

Soviet Kitchen Debates Yield Odd Views of U.S.

By DAVID E. SHIPLER

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — Once again, American kitchens on display in the Soviet Union have become the scenes of debate, and the confrontations—this time between young Americans and ordinary Soviet citizens—have revealed the extent to which Soviet perceptions of the United States are permeated by bizarre images and caricatures, despite détente.

Like the famous Nixon-Khrushchev Kitchen Debate of 1959, these have taken place in an exhibition sponsored by the United States Information Agency, titled "Technology for the American Home" and containing model rooms, new building materials and labor-saving gadgets, it is closing now after traveling to six Soviet cities in 15 months, the longest run of any American exhibition in the Soviet Union so far.

Aside from the dishwashers and the sofa-beds, the greatest attractions have clearly been the 22 Russian-speaking American guides. They have been bombarded with questions and drawn into discussions that have provided abundant documentation of the effectiveness of Soviet propaganda about American life.

U.S. Life Seems Anarchical
"They think there are only fat capitalists and unemployed, that everybody lives either in 80 story high-rises or out in the country without electricity," said Dolores Harrod, one of the guides.

"When you tell them 72 percent of the people have their own homes, this blows their minds—they can't handle it. American life seems anarchical to them—sick people dying in the streets because they can't afford hospitals, people running around with guns like the Wild West," she said.

"One woman asked me, 'Why are you American women so thin?' and another said, 'Because food is so expensive they can't afford to buy it.'"

After months of this, the guides say it is usually easy to differentiate between honest questions and organized heckling, between plain misconceptions and harassment by agitators trying to disrupt any serious conversation that offers positive views of America.

No Heckling Elsewhere
According to Frank A. Ursino, the exhibition's director, hardly any such heckling occurred in Baku, Tashkent, Leningrad, Moscow or Zaporozhye. But he and the guides said it had been thick in Minsk, where they have seen the same people come often, meet in the middle of the exhibition and then fan out to various displays.

"A guy comes up and asks you six questions in a minute so you can't answer, then says, 'Come on, stop the bull—you've got all these problems, show us your problems,'" said Thomas Robertson, a 25-year-old Princeton graduate who has completed graduate work in international studies at Johns Hopkins.

"You have people who will ask you three or four questions and you start to answer and they walk away," he said. Or the agitator will interrupt a discussion about life in the United States to ask narrow questions about a toilet on display until the crowd gets bored and disperses.



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Scholars, Meeting in Toronto, Troubled on India

Special to The New York Times
TORONTO, March 21—Concern over the political trends in India has been expressed here by prominent specialists in Indian affairs at the 28th annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies.

About 2,000 professors and others from universities and scholarly organizations in the United States, Canada and other countries are attending the three-day discussions.

Expansion of the centrally controlled police, a paramilitary force, to 600,000 has made it unnecessary for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to risk "politicizing" the military by using the army to maintain internal order, said Prof. Myron Weiner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The strengthening of domestic intelligence services, and making them responsible to the Prime Minister's office, made possible the thousands of arrests immediately upon the declaration of the emergency last June, Professor Weiner declared.

Meanwhile, he said, the Youth Congress, led by the Prime Minister's younger son, Sanjay, has undercut the strength of militant Indian Marxists among the disaffected young, including a hoodlum element that now follows the Government instead of the Communists.

Institutions once employed to implement the policies of a parliamentary democracy have been "not destroyed, but strengthened," to enforce the authoritarian emergency measures, Professor Weiner declared.



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Spain, Under Pressure, Acts Slowly on Changes

PEKING FINDS A LACK IN ARABIC ALPHABET

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, March 21—Of seven proposed measures to change the political and social face of Spain, the three-month-old Government has acted on four, and only one of those is in effect.

The Government, which outlined its plan of political changes in January, has been caught in a crossfire of criticism from groups to its left that term its performance inadequate and fear it is undermining the political and social system set up by Franco.

The only one of the seven measures that is now in effect is a law limiting the summer's anti-terrorism laws, which had provisions for summary legal action and punishment against such a wide variety of dissidence that it posed a threat to all opposition activity.

Three of the proposed measures—on the right of assembly, the right of association and a restriction on the right of authorities to declare assemblies and associations illegal—have been approved for action in Parliament.

Three other measures are under study. They would transform the Parliament into a bicameral legislature, reorganize the state-run labor syndicates and set out the mode of elections and how parties—which have been illegal—would compete in them.

The first of the three bills approved for action by parliament would limit the sweeping powers that the government has enjoyed to suppress the right of assembly. Until now any gathering of more than 20 persons has been subject to official regulation and authorization.

Under the proposed measure, the organizers of an indoor meeting would theoretically no longer need permission but would have only to notify the governor of the province three days in advance, specifying when, where and for what end the meeting is to be held.

The Governor may ask for more information if he has a "reasonable doubt" of the legality of the gathering, a stipulation that implies power to forbid it.

In the case of open-air meetings, permission must be requested 10 days in advance, so impromptu demonstrations of protest are precluded. If the governor has given no answer within five days, his silence is assumed to mean consent.

The second measure, on the right of association, would open the way for the formation of political parties outside the control of the National Movement, the Fascist-inspired political framework set up under Franco after the Civil War of 1936-39.

The first Government of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, and the last under Franco, devised an association law that gave the movement the power to approve and supervise all political associations, which, in turn, had to swear fidelity to its principles.

Such a restriction doomed the measure from the start because only those groups faithful to the regime were willing to accept it. The opposition continued to be left out in the cold.

Under the new bill, the Ministry of the Interior would give authorization for a party, and its decisions could be appealed to a special court called the Tribunal of Guarantees. The National Movement would thus presumably cease to have any precise function or place in political life.

Communist Party Barred

Groups that would be barred are those that seek to establish a totalitarian regime, that endanger the sovereignty, integrity, independence or security of the nation, that use violence or subversion or that are contrary to public morals. This would preclude, in particular, the Communist Party and other extreme Marxist groups and separatist groups like the Basque organization E.T.A.

Groups would not have to have a minimum number of members distributed over a minimum number of provinces, as under the old law, and could thus be formed on a regional basis.

The third measure concerns changes in the penal code as a necessary legal complement to the bills on assembly and association. The present vaguely worded code gives the government sweeping and arbitrary powers such as Article 172, which says, in part, that illegal associations are "those prohibited by the competent authority."

Such associations include, for example, those that seek to

destroy or weaken "national sentiment" or seek to implant separate labor and management control. The plan is to for 40 years in danger of destruction.

A regime based on the division of Spaniards into political or class groups of whatever kind. Although the changes have not been specified as yet, the new code would be more specific and less arbitrary and restrictive.

Bicameral Legislature Planned

Three major measures are still to come. One concerns the transformation of the present Parliament into a bicameral legislature. It is presumed that the lower house will be elected by universal suffrage but this is not certain. The upper house may incorporate the National Movement as a way of insuring its survival.

The second measure concerns reorganization of the present, state-run syndicate organization in which workers and employers are joined under gov-

ernment control. The plan is to for 40 years in danger of destruction.

The powerful and influential representative organizations free of government control. Veterans issued a manifesto today declaring it would oppose any move toward a party system.

This followed a speech by the confederation's leader, Jose Antonio Giron, Minister of Labor under Franco for some 16 years, who said Franco's regime was the only one the veterans would accept. He said he could agree to changes only if they do not "learn, write and use."

Hsinhua, the official Chinese press Agency, reported on the Latinization of the Uighur and Kazakh languages in Sinkiang, a Chinese autonomous region on the Soviet frontier.

"The old Uighur and Kazakh scripts, based on the Arabic alphabet, were very hard to learn, write and use," Hsinhua said they did not correspond with the need to develop the revolution and build socialism.

The agency continued: "The people of the various nationalities ardently desired a reform of those languages. Speaking in concrete terms, they were hoping for the Latinization of the old Uighur and Kazakh languages."

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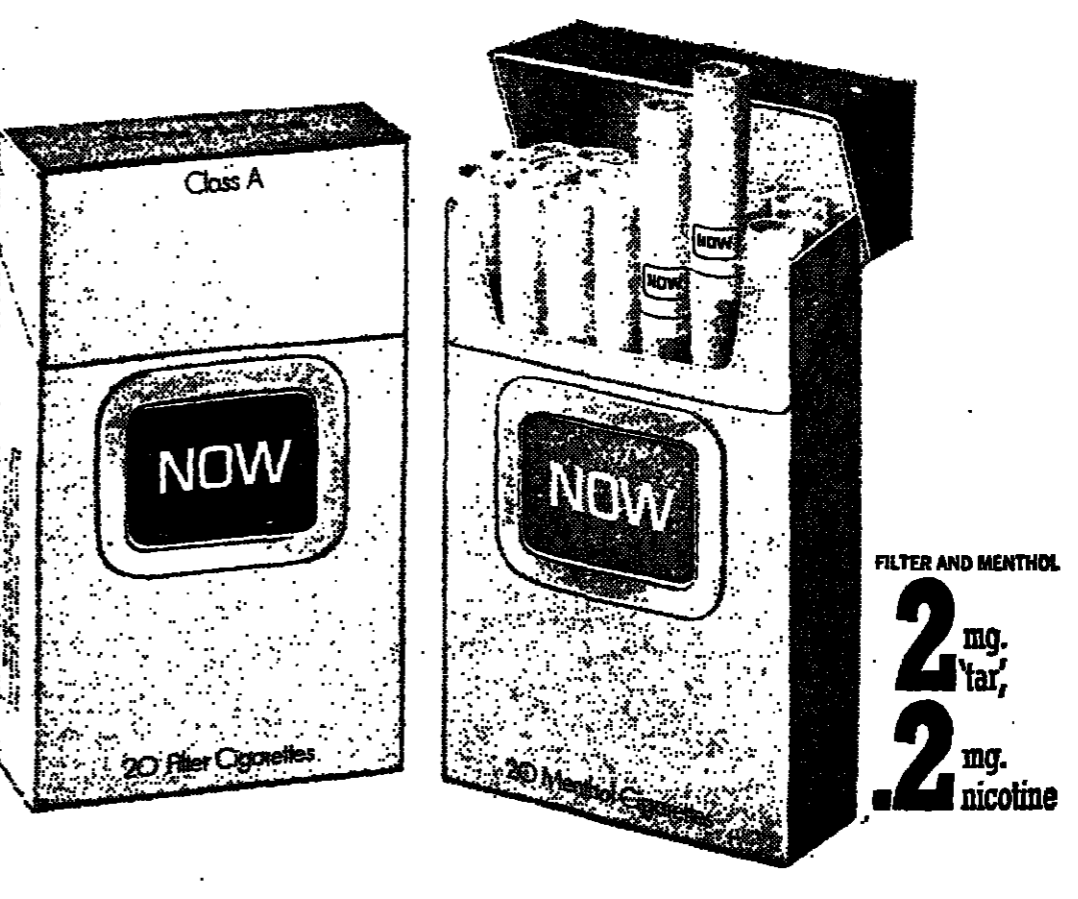
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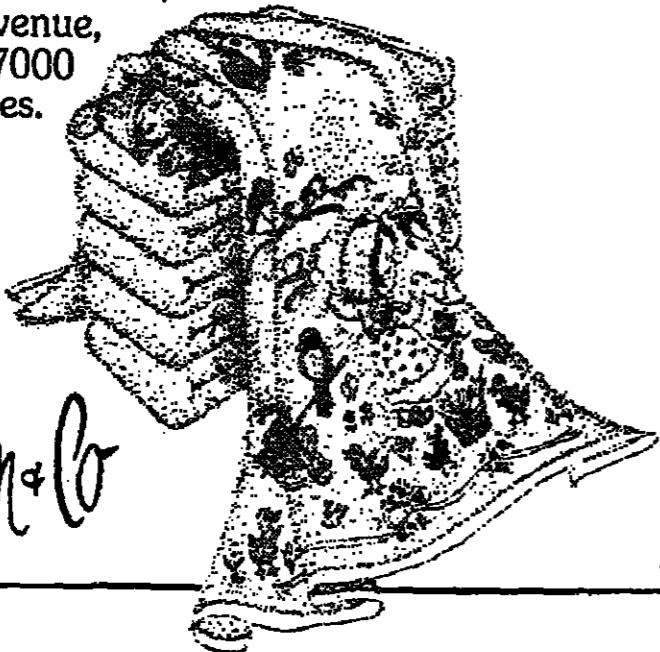
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New President of Tufts

Jean Mayer

By MARY BREASTED
That Dr. Jean Mayer, the scholarly looking Harvard nutritionist and newspaper health columnist, has been chosen, from almost 400 candidates, to be the 10th president of Tufts University should surprise no one familiar with his history.

The 56-year-old French-born physiologist was one of the brightest students in his lycée (the Louis-le-Grand in Paris), a magna cum laude student at the University of Paris, and a highly decorated officer in the French Army. In the war he escaped from a German prison camp and went on to fight with the Free French forces during the Allied invasion of World War II, and won the Croix de Guerre with gold star, bronze star and two palms; the Resistance Medal and the rank of chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

That was only the beginning of his collection of honors, titles and degrees.

After the war, he decided to settle in the United States with his American wife, the former Elizabeth Van Huysen of Boston.

The couple, who have five children, were later to live in Cambridge, Mass., but at first, Dr. Mayer studied physiological chemistry at Yale University, from which he received his Ph.D. in 1950, the University of Paris awarded him a D.Sc. degree, summa cum laude, and that year he became an assistant professor of nutrition at Harvard.

Held United Nations Post
His writings on population and nutrition, especially on the problem of obesity, which he called "a disease of civilization," earned him an international reputation. The World Health Organization of the United Nations employed him as a consultant in the 1960's when he was pursuing his academic career.

Paper Attacks Rizzo For Inaction by Police

PHILADELPHIA, March 21 (UPI) — The Philadelphia Inquirer assailed Mayor Frank L. Rizzo today for not ordering the police to break up a 10-hour demonstration by about 200 construction union employees that disrupted the publication of the newspaper's Saturday editions.

In an editorial, The Inquirer said that Mr. Rizzo was responsible for a "break-down of the law" in not instructing the police to disperse the picketers, who had set up a locked-arm picket line around the newspaper's building Friday and prevented newspaper employees from entering.

The pickets, protesting alleged antiunion bias at the newspaper, were finally dispersed after Federal District Judge Edward Becker issued a temporary restraining order against mass picketing. A hearing in the case is scheduled for Thursday.

Thomas J. Magrann, business manager of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Philadelphia, denied the demonstration was in support of Mr. Rizzo in his \$6 million libel suit against the newspaper for a satirical column published in The Inquirer's March 14 editions.



Collects honors, titles and degrees.

and lecturing throughout the world on international health problems.

In 1969, two years after Dr. Mayer joined the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, helping the group investigate hunger problems in the United States, President Nixon named him a special White House consultant on nutrition. In that capacity, he organized the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in 1969.

Dr. Mayer took a leave of absence from Harvard to organize the conference, putting in long hours behind a desk and neglecting his former waist-trimming pursuits (swimming, tennis and skiing). As a result, a few months after he arrived in Washington he complained that he felt tired and had put on weight.

The public pressure generated by the White House Conference was thought to be the major factor that persuaded President Nixon to advocate new food stamp programs and expanded school lunch programs for needy children. Mr. Nixon did this at the end of the conference in December 1969.

Back to Harvard in '70
In January 1970, Dr. Mayer returned to Harvard, which had appointed him a full professor in 1965. In addition, in recent years he has served as master of Dudley House, an administrative position similar to that of a dean.

He has continued to serve as a Presidential adviser and is now on President Ford's consumer advisory council. In addition, he regularly produces his syndicated column on nutrition, which appears in 110 newspapers.

Dr. Mayer, who was born in Paris on Feb. 19, 1920. His father, André, was a noted physiologist who taught at the College de France and served as president of the French Academy of Medicine.

At Tufts, Dr. Mayer, who takes office July 1, will succeed Burton C. Hallowell. He will preside over an institution with four undergraduate colleges and five graduate schools. His main campus is in the Medford Scoville sections of Boston and the schools of medicine, dentistry and fine arts are in downtown Boston.

About his wife, Dr. Mayer has humorously told Current Biography that her maiden name Van Huysen, should not be confused with the Van Heusen shirt fortune.

His wife's face, he said, "is her fortune, and we have lived in happy poverty ever since."

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LOCATION	FREE SESSION (come to either)	SEMINAR STARTS	LOCATION	FREE SESSION (come to either)
manhattan				
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL 185 Central Park South (Cor. 5th Ave.)	TUESDAY Mar. 18 or 22 1 pm	TUES Afternoon Mar. 23 1 pm	RIVERDALE Cooperative Synagogue 258th St. & Henry Hudson Plaza	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 22 8 pm
Free Babysitting at Barbizon during Free Sessions			PENHAM PARKWAY Bronx House 588 Pelham Parkway, 5a. (bet. Hays & Boston)	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 22 8 pm
MCTMORE HOTEL 43rd St. & Madison Ave.	TUESDAY Mar. 18 or 22 6:30 pm	TUES Mar. 23 6:30 pm	FORDHAM Furthman Methodist Church 2543 Marston Ave. (North of Fordham Rd.)	SATURDAY Morning Mar. 20 or 21 10 am
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE OF JUDAISM 15 West 85th St.	TUESDAY Mar. 18 or 22 7:30 pm	TUES Mar. 23 7:30 pm	queens	
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY 117 E. 65th St.	TUESDAY Mar. 18 or 22 7:30 pm	TUES Mar. 23 7:30 pm	FOREST HILLS Synagogue Koy's Rest 112-81 Queens Blvd. (at 75th St.)	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 22 8 pm
147TH AVENUE HOTEL 5th Ave. & 8th St.	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 8:30 pm	WED Mar. 31 8:30 pm	LITTLE NECK Temple Torah 54-27 Little Neck Pkwy. (2 blks. W. of L.I. Exwy.)	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 22 8 pm
PARK AVE. METHODIST CHURCH 185 East 66th St.	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 7:30 pm	WED Mar. 31 7:30 pm	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 22 8 pm	
WARWICK HOTEL 64th St. & 6th Ave.	THURSDAY Mar. 18 or 25 6:30 pm	THURS Apr. 1 6:30 pm	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 22 8 pm	
brooklyn				
CANARSIE Temple Emanu-El of Canarsie 1880 Rockaway Pkwy.	MONDAY Mar. 15 or 22 8 pm	MON Mar. 23 7:30 pm	JAMAICA Temple Israel of Jamaica 188th St. & Grand Central Parkway	THURSDAY Mar. 18 or 24 8 pm
FLATBUSH Congregation Beth Torah 1851 Ocean Pkwy. (Between Aves. J & K)	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 22 8 pm	TUES Mar. 23 7:30 pm	connecticut	
BAY RIDGE Church of the Good Shepherd 1428 4th Ave.	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 22 8 pm	TUES Mar. 23 7:30 pm	NORWALK Northwest Motor Inn East 15. Conn. Turnpike (at 75th St.)	MONDAY Mar. 15 8 pm
MILL BASIN Temple Shalom 2875 E. 88th St. (Cor. Ave. U)	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 8 pm	WED Mar. 31 7:30 pm	GREENWICH YMCA 299 E. Putnam Avenue	TUESDAY Mar. 16 8 pm
KINGS HIGHWAY Avenue N Temple 1809 Ave. R (Cor. E. 18th St.)	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 8 pm	WED Mar. 31 7:30 pm	STAMFORD St. Stamford Cong. Church 150th St. (Connecticut Hk.)	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 8 pm
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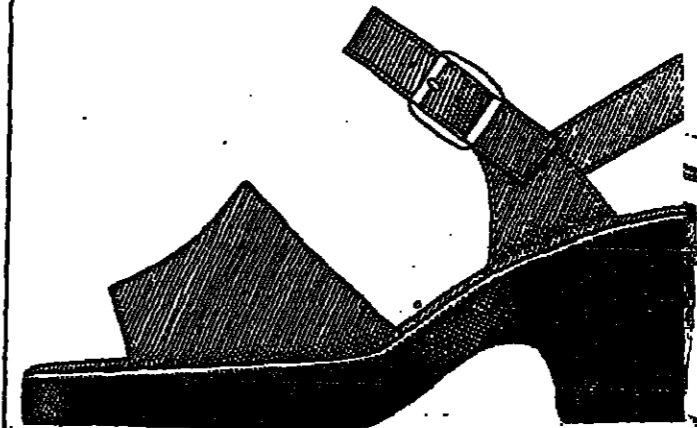
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Reagan Virtually Concedes Defeat in North Carolina

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 21—Ronald Reagan virtually conceded here today that he would lose the North Carolina Republican primary on Tuesday...



Ronald Reagan campaigning in North Carolina.

"Our strength lies somewhere down the road," he said. Although Mr. Reagan said he was in the contest to win and not "for the exercise," he came close to acknowledging in the interview that the ultimate outcome of his challenge might be to force Mr. Ford into a more conservative stance as the party nominee.

Brown Bets on California In Thrust for Nomination

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2. Mr. Brown remarked that he sat on a couch in his office in the Capitol at Sacramento. "And that being the case, recognizing the odds, I think it is reasonable for me to get into the discussion."

Mr. Brown, a bachelor who will turn 38 early next month, has been Governor for just over 4 months. A former Roman Catholic seminarian and the son of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, he was Secretary of State for one term before his election as Governor, and his only other public office has been that of a school board member in Los Angeles.

His campaign strategy, he said, is to start a dialogue on these issues in California, and if there is significant interest in the campaign "eastward."

Those issues, as defined by the Governor, center on how to restore confidence and momentum to the United States within the context of the changing world. "I am more convinced than ever that the role of the leader is not only to promote more and more little programs but to provide greater understanding of what the destiny of the country is," he explained.

Mr. Brown said that he would not consider anything else. Mr. Brown said, "For the record I will have no other public office."

Senator Jacob K. Javits said yesterday that he believed President Ford had the Republican nomination locked up and that Vice President Rockefeller should be considered as Mr. Ford's running mate.

Javits Says Ford Should Pick Rockefeller as Running Mate

Senator Jacob K. Javits said yesterday that he believed President Ford had the Republican nomination locked up and that Vice President Rockefeller should be considered as Mr. Ford's running mate.

Mr. Javits, a New York Republican, said the President should look "in another direction" rather than to Ronald Reagan for a running mate in the Presidential campaign so much material and so much space, so much water and so much air — we've never had to deal in a world of limits before. I don't think that realization has been given very much voice. Maybe that's a bit global, but America has to set more example for a country that understands the situation."



While campaigning in North Carolina on Saturday, President Ford joined dancers in the chorus line at a folk festival in Spruce Pine.

President's Campaign Promises Small Favors That Cost Little Bring Much Publicity

By R. W. APPLE JR. Special to The New York Times ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 21—President Ford has said it often, and he repeated it yesterday to the thousands who jammed the Asheville Mall on a stormy afternoon:

"I'm not doing it for the publicity," he said. "I'm doing it because I believe that the American people want to see me as a person who can get the job done."

Occasionally, the President is unable to produce. In Florida, he spontaneously promised to do something about the threatened cancellation of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Bradley University. Last week, after the Illinois primary, he sent a letter explaining that the program was too small to meet the requirements.

Mr. Ford engaged himself in a coalition-building on the grand scale, as practiced by Mr. Humphrey and in another era, Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the "Government taking an activist role in meeting special needs and for others challenging incumbents is that too often there is no band at all."

9 County Leaderships at Stake In Unheralded Primary Voting

By THOMAS P. RONAN The hoopla surrounding the battle for Democratic Presidential delegates in the April 6 primary has obscured for many voters the fact that the leadership of nine county political organizations here will be at stake that day.

Involved in these contests are the Democratic organizations in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, now headed by Patrick J. Cunningham, Meade H. Esposito and Borough President Donald R. Manes, respectively.

Policymakers questioned during the last few days agreed that all or nearly all of the incumbents appeared assured of re-election. The exception was of course on Staten Island, where a group allied with the state leadership of the Liberal Party, headed by Mr. Gangeini, is attempting to oust an incumbent, Clark, heads of the organization, while Mr. Arculeo supports him.

In Queens, Mr. Manes was confident of re-election as Democratic county leader and other Democratic policymakers agreed with him. Councilman Matthew J. Troy, who preceded Mr. Manes, said he would not oppose him.

Mr. Cunningham is also the Democratic State Chairman. He is planning to run against the incumbent, Ernest C. Oderna, its leader. Ernest Oderna, its leader, conceded it had no chance of "winning the county."

Mr. Cunningham is also the Democratic State Chairman. He is planning to run against the incumbent, Ernest C. Oderna, its leader. Ernest Oderna, its leader, conceded it had no chance of "winning the county."

\$75 Reflects a Democratic Sp

By GEORGE VECSEY Special to The New York Times LONG BEACH, L.I., March 21—What's the difference between \$100 and \$25? For Senator Henry M. Jackson, the difference was not merely mathematical at Democratic functions in two adjoining rooms last night.

The Washington Senator received a lukewarm response, and a few vocal taunts from some liberals, when he addressed a \$100-a-person dinner of Nassau County Democrats. But when he visited a \$25-a-person cocktail dinner held by the same organization next door, the response was somewhat better.

Where Rivals Meet Mr. Jackson did not receive the kind of warm reaction he had received from labor leaders and pro-Israel groups earlier last week in the New York area. By contrast, Mr. Udall seemed to touch the liberals with his quick slashes at Senator James I. Buckley, Conservative Republican of New York, and the prospect of Concord Super-sonic transport flights into Kennedy International Airport.

The dual party was held at the restored Lido Hotel, an aging oceanfront structure that was probably fashionable when Miami Beach was still a sand bar. Under gaudy pink ceilings and tinkly chandeliers, rival slates of delegates broke bread together — no small feat in Nassau's atomized minority party.

Coalition Endorses Udall On Plea to Unify Liberals

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 welfare, mandatory gun control and support of Israel. Idahoan's early opposition to the Vietnam War, efforts to end abuses by multinational corporations and an investigation seeking reform of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The New Democratic Coalition, in effect, the successor to the old Reform Democrats Committee for Democratic Voters started by the late Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a development coming out of the 1968 antiwar movements and Presidential bids of former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

There were three speakers for Mr. Udall. Ken Mills, leader of the Lexington Democratic Club, urged "unity behind a progressive candidate," and said Mr. Udall was "against wasteful spending" for the equal rights amendment and women's rights to abortion and against super-sonic transport airliners "no matter which country makes them."

John Lo Cicero, leader of the Village Independent Democrats, said he had been seeking to be a delegate to the national convention at Senator Bayh, but had switched to Mr. Udall, but had previously there had been "a legitimate reason not to endorse before there was one progressive candidate."

Ann Diamond, a member of the Community Free Democrats on the West Side, said she had favored Mr. Harris but now was urging Mr. Udall to unify liberal support.

The cause of Senator Church, who started his campaign only last week, was urged by Norman Silverman, Far Rockaway district leader. He cited the Manhattan. Road commuters at 8 A.M. today at Penn Station and, according to his local spokesman James Vlasto, "She should be here for seven or eight of the remaining 16 days."

Carter to Appear Upstate for One

By MAURICE CARROLL Taking the calculated risk that momentum will spur his New York campaign, Jimmy Carter plans only one quick visit to this state before April 1, five days before the Presidential primary that will allocate 274 delegates to the Democratic convention. On Friday, he will dart in for a one-day upstate swing, then leave, not to return until late the next week.

"We'll only have him three or four days over all," Bartle Bull, the New York manager for the former Georgia Governor, said yesterday. "National momentum will help."

Advertisement for Manhattan Loan featuring the text 'Manhattan Loan' and 'And we've had them'.

Advertisement for a political campaign featuring a photo of a man and the text 'I don't want another...' and 'I don't want another...'.

ator Church, on Coast, ests a Long-Shot Gamble

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

ANGELES, March 21—A campaign is only starting to find its shape. He said, "we're still lifting it off the ground." In the crucial, population-heavy southern section of the state, the coordinator is Michael Novelli, a San Francisco-based professional political consultant, who is as frank as almost everyone else in the campaign about its riskiness. But Mr. Novelli sees two large "natural" Church constituencies here. They are the elderly, in whose behalf Mr. Church has been active as a Senator, and the liberal political activists who he feels have not thus far become excited about any of the other candidates.



United Press International
Senator Frank Church in Hollywood yesterday.

one of the other Democratic candidates amasses a commanding lead—or even if all wins in the Wisconsin primary April 6 and does not drop out on the same day—Mr. Church is likely to drop out or think very hard about dropping to sources close to no one candidate emerges in the primaries and for Church does well late contests he has and if the national on bogs down in fratricide, his admittedly very could succeed.

California, his candidly a severe blow to even before it was ed officially. He had t he ought to be able here—if Gov. Edmund n Jr. did not get into

governor Brown did, and e his now saying that s California's primary will be viewed as a ed" race, with the ed between Governor s a favored son and her candidates as seri- al contenders.

for Governor
Church and Mr. Brown. By in Sacramento Fri- Senator has challenged year-old Governor to "the issues," and Mr. as said, in effect, that think about it. Mean- the 51-year-old Mr. tosses off occasional ch as declaring his at the Presidency is rified governorship."

or Brown's entry was c. Mr. Church's sup- ere tell of state fig- in and out of gov- who were leaning toward him until the announced, and who ce telephoned quietly ss their regrets and hat, of course, they k the Governor.

Church made his official in Idaho, his te, on Thursday and California with a brief Portland, Ore., for a ort rally. is campaign organiza- ust beginning to put igher—Church head- opened in Los Angeles Francisco only this he has concentrated sion interviews and ferences.

On Real Issues
e, he is always asked ornia's liberals should im rather than anoth- ock reply is that the s are not being talked y any candidate but

issues, in his view, dly, what he calls the n and arrogance of ant at home and and of big business, relates most other these.

about unemployment, ple, he talks about ssary of finding a "m" solution through re- se tax laws that make profitable for Ameri- ed multinational cor- s to invest abroad, e says siphons off 150- e jobs each year.

essed, Mr. Church ad- the conventional Dem- wisdom of full em- it but favors "rejuve- he private sector, rather government programs, r, he has proposed few remedies for national

principal themes lend ves to reminders that been prominent in Con- al investigations of ment corruption and of tional corporations. often does remind his ners that "I am the only ho has made such inves-

is. Mr. Church's coor- in the northern part state, admits that the

tion Unit to Certify ast Million Today

ASHINGTON, March 21—The Federal Election Commission meets tomorrow to certify a final \$1 million presidential candidates a its authority to give he matching funds ex- under a Supreme Court

far this year, the com- on has certified \$11.6 n to 14 Presidential dates under a plan that money designated by yers for the Presidential sign. Once candidates raised \$5,000 in dona- of \$250 or less in each state, they are entitled illar-for-dollar matching y.

Coast Democrats Play Down Controversy in Platform Proposals

By LES LEBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—Ghosts of the 1972 Presidential campaign seemed to haunt the final meeting here yesterday of the California Democratic Party Commission on Platform and Policy.

The bitter personal and ideological functions of one's body" and says "transportation of students is another tool to accomplish integration and must continue to be available." The other commissioners laughed along with Hilary Gol- stone when she prefaced her presentation of the plank on/of which she is co-chairman, human rights by saying, "I, But she added, "We must not want to correct any perception that I am some crazy, freaky, radical socialist." Then they carefully proceeded to debate the plank that supports equal rights for the

For instance, although the disabled, the elderly and American women clearly supported an Indians; for youth, women, and a woman's right to an abortion; veterans and homosexuals, and and busing to desegregate for all ethnic, racial and social schools, the California platform avoids the words "abortion".

The commissioners were obviously aware of the dangers in attempting to establish principles for the party without provoking ideological battles that might cost the party's presidential nominee a victory in November.

"Democrats have to show they can be orderly," said Representative Yvonne Brath- Burke in an opening statement to the commission. But she added, "We must not be afraid that, in an attempt to have order, we have to give up our position." Thus, while rhetoric was toned down in the 12 California platform planks, there re-

for full employment, price controls, "vigorous antitrust" action, support for small businesses and a simple, fair and equitable Federal tax system based on ability to pay" that would lower tax rates by eliminating most exemptions, deductions and tax credits.

The agriculture plank called for the encouragement of small farms and supported the unionization of farm workers. It also recommended the preservation of agricultural land and planning "to meet domestic and world needs for food and fiber without having adverse effect on the American consumer."

Inserted in the foreign policy plank were statements calling for the withdrawal of all outside forces from Ireland and the development of an African policy that encouraged majority rule and opposed apartheid.

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About New York

A Star Revisits Harlem

By TOM BUCKLEY

Avon Long took a fan from downtown last Friday on a walking tour of the Harlem he remembered—a kind of re-enactment by daylight of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," the revue in which he is starring.

The excursion began under the marquee of the Apollo on 125th Street, and it turned out to be a symbolically important place for Mr. Long. "I played here more times than I can count," he said, "but it was Frank Schiffman, the father of the boys who owns it now, who brought me down from Boston and made me a star.

"That was in 1931 at the old Lafayette Theatre at Seventh Avenue. He was operating it then. I had two numbers. The first time I came out in work clothes and sang 'Around the Bend of the Road.' Then I changed to a tuxedo and sang and danced a song called 'Rhapsody in Rhythm.' I had spins and turns and splits that New York City had never seen before."

Mr. Long, at 66, still slim and spry, except when he is plagued by the gout, suggested with elegant fingers rather than feet his virtuosity of 45 years ago.

"The funny thing was that I had gone to Boston from Baltimore, where I was born and brought up, to study ballet," he said. "I thought I was going to be doing 'Specter of the Rose.' I told myself, 'I'm not going to shuffle. How wrong I was.'"

Mr. Long and his companion started east on 125th Street. The streets had come alive under a warm sun that unmistakably heralded the coming of spring.

"I have to admit I haven't been down here in years," he said. "My wife and I live up on Riverside Drive and I'm on the road a lot. But, you know, it doesn't look so different now than it did in the 30's. At least the people don't look different. I don't see misery in their faces."

At the corner of Seventh Avenue there was a cluster of 25 or 30 white youngsters, a rare sight in Harlem these days. They turned out to be French high school students on the first day of a tour of the United States.

"You did right, coming to Harlem first," said Mr. Long, with a welcoming wave. His tan trademark beret, perched on the side of his head, gave him a jaunty, Gallie air, and the youngsters responded with smiles.

Then it was up Lenox Avenue, with wine-drinkers clustered on the cracked sidewalks and many shops boarded up.

"I take it back about the people not looking miserable," Mr. Long said, shaking his head.

He turned west on 132d Street to Seventh Avenue. "And here's the Lafayette Theatre, where I started," he said. "Now it's a church. Maybe the people are better off that way, but I'm not so sure."

Next to the theater stands a shabby bar at the corner of 131st Street.

"This used to be Connie's Inn," Mr. Long said. "You could duck out the stage door of the Lafayette into Connie's. Great music, great people. You know, I had a letter last week from Sol Immerman, who owned Connie's. God, he must be old."



GRETA GARBO, normally camera-shy, posed for this photograph by her friend, Count Carl Johan Bernadotte, in Sweden last summer. The actress is 70 years old.

Music: 'Three Pieces'

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Yesterday afternoon's unusually enjoyable American Symphony Orchestra concert in Carnegie Hall had three main items of interest—a new York premiere, the appearance of an excellent young German pianist and Tchaikovsky's "Manfred," which is always a pleasure to encounter.

The premiere was of Robert Hall Lewis's Three Pieces. Mr. Lewis lives in Baltimore, where Sergiu Comissiona, the guest conductor of the program, conducts the orchestra. His pieces were each very short, recalling Western music in their compactness and some curious mixture of Berg and Kodaly in their expressionistic rhetoric and their brightly colored orchestral garb. This was perfect new music for a conservative symphony audience: dissonant enough to sound serious, dated enough for familiarity and short enough to pay little heed to new music without taxing anybody's patience.

Justus Franz, the pianist, made his debut here last year with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in the Dvorak Concerto, which they subsequently recorded. Yesterday's was his second appearance here, to be followed tomorrow night by his New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall.

His account of the Mozart concerto in D minor (K. 466) was interesting: big-toned and unornamented, yet mellow and never blatantly anachronistic. Mr. Frantz dominated the proceedings, even with Mr. Comissiona's shaping a crisp, plush, string-heavy accompaniment, and the performance flowed purposefully and even powerfully along.

Mr. Comissiona's work throughout the concert was impressive, beginning with a lively, controlled account of Berlioz's "Coraire" Overture and ending with "Manfred." This is surely one of Tchaikovsky's very finest works, full of the most delicate effects and a throbbing Romanticism so overt that it simply defies bathos, even with the churchy organ at the end.

Mr. Comissiona's interpretation lacked the flat-out energy that some conductors and orchestras bring to this music, and it was a pity he abbreviated the last movement, even if that is standard practice. But otherwise nearly everything was positive, the music molded with an altogether convincing sympathy for its varied moods and the orchestra playing with precision and sensitivity.

Concert: Amici Quartet

By ALLEN HUGHES

The Amici Quartet, one of a family of recently organized string ensembles nurtured by the Young Artist Program at the State University of New York at Binghamton, made their New York City debut at Carnegie Recital Hall on Saturday night under the sponsorship of Artist Development Inc., a Binghamton-based nonprofit organization.

The Amici members—Bruce Berg and Cordula Rosow, violinists; John Dexter, violist; and Stephen Stalker, cellist—are all alumni of either the Juilliard School or the Manhattan School of Music.

Their program consisted of Marc Neikrug's Quartet (1972), Schoenberg's Quartet No. 2 and Beethoven's Quartet in E flat (Op. 74), and Neva Pilgrim, soprano, was guest soloist in the songs that constitute the two final movements of the Schoenberg work.

The interpretations of the 20th-century compositions were very good. The young players were clearly comfortable with the stylistic and expressive demands of these pieces, and they moved through them with expertise and authority that commanded attention and respect.

The Amici's Beethoven performance was less assured, less satisfying. It brought some intonation problems and instances in which the players seemed not to have decided exactly what they were going to make of various transitional passages or parts of the score that are ambiguous in implication. Their Beethoven was not bad; it was simply not at the level of their accomplishments with other works.

Miss Pilgrim sang with her usual concern for diction, and artistic integrity. She pushed her voice into some hard-unsurety fortes in the process, but the general effect of her performance was positive.

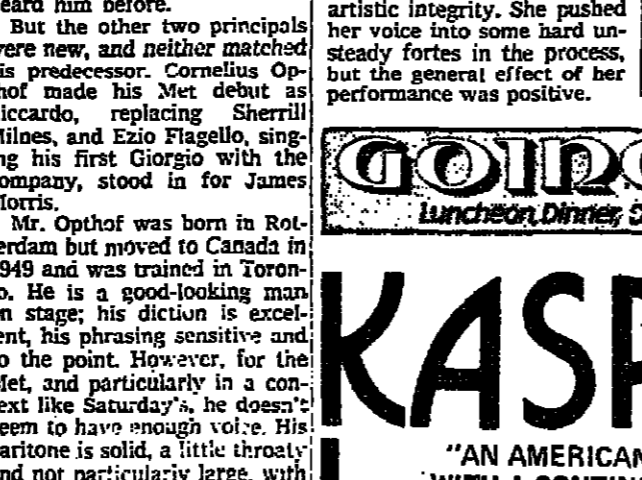
Ophof and Flagello In Debuts at Met In a Fine 'Puritani'

The Metropolitan Opera mustered a full-throated quartet of principals for its handsome new production of "I Puritani" earlier this month. Saturday evening the two leading members of the cast were on hand, with Joan Sutherland sounding superb and looking wonderful in Peter J. Hall's costumes and Luciano Pavarotti singing better than this observer had ever heard him before.

But the other two principals were new, and neither matched his predecessor. Cornelius Ophof made his Met debut as Riccardo, replacing Sherrill Miles, and Ezio Flagello, singing his first Giorgio with the company, stood in for James Morris.

Mr. Ophof was born in Rotterdam but moved to Canada in 1949 and was trained in Toronto. He is a good-looking man on stage; his diction is excellent, his phrasing sensitive and to the point. However, for the Met, and particularly in a context like Saturday's, he doesn't seem to have enough voice. His baritone is solid, a little throaty and not particularly large, with a decent but not extensive range—the high G at the end of the first scene was flat, much through overemphasis and although he appeared to hit the A flat at the end of the duct, Richard Bonynge, the conductor, drowned him out.

Mr. Flagello has less much of the stentorian solidity his bass, once boasted. Now he sounds short-breathed and dull, and his rather crude interpretive gifts offer little compensation.



Greta Garbo in a scene from a play, wearing a dark coat and hat.

Stage: 'Line,' a Surprising Look at Fight to Be I

Play by Horovitz Opens at 13th St. Theater

By CLIVE BARNES

There is a pleasant surprise lying in wait for people who go to Israel Horovitz's short play "Line" at the 13th Street Theater—not least for those who have seen the play in earlier manifestations—namely the major production at the Theater de Lys four or five years ago. Of course it may merely be a change of heart on the part of this critic. But I think not. The play really does look a lot better in this new and very responsive Off Broadway production. In fact it looks very good indeed.

The play is both slight and dense—a concept of playwriting that most of us find difficult to comprehend. You can see the very same idea of dramatic construction in Mr. Horovitz's other work, currently playing in New York, "The Language Class." Mr. Horovitz writes in parables. Instead of taking a story

McShann, Williams, Veteran Jazzmen, Play Michael's Pub

The rollicking, pungent sound of Kansas City jazz is flooding through Michael's Pub these nights, conjured up by two new visitors from Kansas City, Jay McShann, the pianist, and Claude Williams, the violinist.

Both are products of the glory days of jazz in Kansas City—the late 1920's and early 30's. Mr. McShann was the leader of a big band with which Charlie Parker played in the late 30's and with which he made his first records in 1941. Mr. Williams was the guitarist in the original Count Basie band that came out of Kansas City in 1938. They have been joined at Michael's Pub by Milt Hinton on bass, and Panama Francis on drums.

Mr. Williams, who occasionally played violin in his brief period as Mr. Basie's guitarist, devotes himself exclusively to the violin in his performances with Mr. McShann. He has a strong, urgent attack in which he plays the violin as if it were a variety of jazz fiddlers, and he sometimes overshadows Mr. McShann with his flashiness.

But when Mr. McShann is in the mood to step out, he is not apt to be overshadowed by anyone. A huge, broad-shouldered man with pudgy fingers, he is a master of the boogie-based Kansas City blues style and a joyous, swinging attack that has traces of the uproarious spirit of Fats Waller and the complexities of Earl Hines. Mr. McShann also sings the blues in a gentle, plaintive voice that is an interesting variant of the styles of such urgent Kansas City blues shouters as Jimmy Rushing and Joe Turner.

JOHN S. WILSON

SOLO CELLO ADDS ZIP TO A ROCK CONCERT

Unaccompanied cello solos do not ordinarily bring down the house at rock concerts, but the Electric Light Orchestra is not an ordinary rock group. Formed several years ago from the debris of the Move, a British group that was a critical favorite in the United States, Electric Light combines attractive original material with classical music. The group plays relatively straight but very loud.

The band's string section—two cellos and a violin—is employed cleverly in the original material, which often recalls the soaring lyricism of the Beatles. But the classical bits are inevitable warhorses. During his cello solo, at the Beacon Theater, Hugh McDowell performed a ragged "Flight of the Bumblebee" and then imitated a blues player with his treble strings as lead guitar and bass strings as electric bass. The group's violin soloist managed to cram Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, some electronic noodling and a head-on into his solo spot.

The audience dutifully applauded each evergreen, and times, the proceedings seemed like a replay of a particularly British vision of the 1960's, when warmed-over oldies were regularly acclaimed as innovations.

ROBERT PALMER

Walter Reade Theatres

MY MICHAEL
12, 1:40, 3:20, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

LINA WERTMULLER'S
ALL SCREWED UP
12, 2:35, 7:55
WOMEN IN LOVE
1:45, 5:40, 9:45
34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.

IMMORAL TALES
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
FINE ARTS / 58th St. at Pk 5 Ave

SALUT L'ARTISTE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
GARDNET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

TAXI DRIVER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
HMS CARNEGIE / 575 1/2 17th Ave

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

BARRY LYNDON
1, 4, 30, 8
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM FESTIVAL
THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05
SHERLOCK FACES DEATH
12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50
NEW YORKER / Broadway & 68th St.

THE MAGIC FLUTE
12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
MAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

New Casting Adds Luster to Dances

By Harlem Troupe

New casting at the Dance Theater of Harlem brought touches of luster to some familiar works Saturday afternoon at the Uris Theater.

Melva Murray-White flashed through the "Don Quixote" pas de deux with Paul Russell, snapping off flirtatious glances from securely poised balances. Her approach is a whirlwind bravura attack in which steps are overcome, more than simply performed, as if she were intent on subduing the choreography rather than making it her friendly support. The result has sparkle but toughness as well, and occasionally tips toward hardness, which is less pleasing.

Mr. Russell's glowing energy and nicely drawn-up carriage give him a natural edge in showcase choreography, and he attended Miss Murray-White carefully while soaring through his own solo variations.

Susan Lovelle's first excursion into the world of George Balanchine's "Bugaku" was something less than secure. Whether it was the novelty of the character or the uncertain partnering of Derek Williams, the portrayal of love and courtship, Japanese style, did not have total conviction. It is a fiendishly convoluted work, calling on Western ballet for its technique and Oriental gestural decorations for its coloration, and it yields itself only

16th-Century Ming Jar Brings \$200,000 Here

An ancient Chinese jar that a Philadelphia couple bought in an antiques shop in the late 1840's for \$150 was sold at auction Saturday at Sotheby Parke Bernet for \$200,000, a price that was said to have set a United States record for a Chinese work of art.

The jar, described as a rare Ming polychrome specimen, was owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Oliver. A spokesman for the gallery said they had bought it in a Philadelphia shop and that a local museum had valued it at \$450 at the time of the purchase. Its purchaser Saturday was Eskenazi, a London dealer.

Standing 15 1/2 inches high, the early 16th-century jar is distinguished by its five colors, instead of the usual two or three. It is decorated with a frieze of five yellow carp.

The jar was one of 224 items sold at the auction for a total of \$897,765.

after much preparation and study.

The balcony duet from "Romeo and Juliet" created by the Bolshoi-trained Gabriella Taub-Darvash received a longing and lyrical reading from Gayle McKinney that had the amplitude demanded. Homer Bryant, who has a tendency to keep everything close and under control, was less happily cast. The role needed a more headstrong approach for true effectiveness. DON McDONAGH

Shooting Gallery

characters, in search not of an author but of some kind of meaning. This is not an easy trick. Watching the play, you do see attitudes to the slippery pole of success very clearly delineated. And the self-destructive, and for the characters, self-congratulatory ending, does have a horrid, dangerous reality.

The play is an event of interplays — of dialogue sharpened in behavioral patterns. It has been directed by Carol Olson with an instructive sense of pace and style, the acting was remarkably responsive to the play and its allegorical subtext. The five in line were—in first picking order—Tony Di-Benedetto, Hiram Kastenberg, Jackie Maddux, Peter Victor and Lawrence McGlade. All stood in place with impetuous despair.

Miss Olson also did a very thorough job on one-acter, "Shooting Gallery," which opened last night. This is an account of the war men and women devoted his life to a dummy bear in a gallery in order to bowl of goldfish self-sacrificing to baby-sitting money, with a complaisant Male chauvinism been more devastated in the theatre.

As the somersault sharpshooters, it proved a model of tension, and Amr looked dimly at young woman on shores of rape.

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BARGAIN FINDER
This guide book by Consumers Alliance, a non-profit organization, lists Rothman as one of New York's best-dollar-value shops.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER
It wrote up Rothman's album of famous customers, containing the signatures of hundreds of notables the world over.

ANOTHER GREAT NEWSPAPER
It editorialized on the way inflation-weary men are turning to discount stores; with the lead paragraph devoted to Rothman's.

Above are just a few of the unsolicited, unpaid-for praises constantly bestowed on us for our fabulous discount values. Are we pleased? Of course. But our greatest satisfaction comes when a customer's eyes light up as he recognizes the expensive, national brands we carry, even with the labels removed. When a man sees a \$245 suit marked \$135 at Rothman's, he knows it's a \$245 suit. Others proportionally priced. Special purchases of top-quality manufacturer's overproductions, plus our low mark-up policy, give our discounts a special charisma. They're the real thing! Below we've listed a handful of the thousands of exciting new fashions now on our racks. To our regular customers, praises for our superlative values come as no surprise. They know! Can you think of a more timely opportunity for you to know us, too?

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Bridge: Levitt Team Leads in Final of Women's Knockout Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 — A strong East Coast foursome battled the 1976 United States women's world championship team here this afternoon in the final of the first National Women's Knockout Team Championship, concluding 10 days of play in the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals.

Evelyn Levitt of Wilmington, Del., Helen Smith of Philadelphia, Lila Peristien of Roslyn, L.I., and Vivian Whalen of Sea Cliff, L.I., faced Dorothy Hayden Truscott, Gail Moss, Jacqui Mitchell, all New York, Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth, Marilyn Johnson of Houston, and Mary Jane Farrell of Los Angeles, who will compete in Monte Carlo in May in the hope of bringing the United States its first world women's team title.

At the half-way stage in the match the Levitt team led by 7 points. The Levitt quartet scored two straight upsets, ousting the second-seeded team, a powerful group headed by Edith Kemp of Miami Beach, by 10 points in the quarterfinal and then rallying in the last quarter of the semifinal to snatch a 2-point victory against the third-seeded team led by Esta Van Zandt of Houston. In the other semifinal, the Truscott team trailed by 2 points at the half-way stage against Eunice Rosen of Chicago and her team, but dominated play in the second half and won by 84 points.

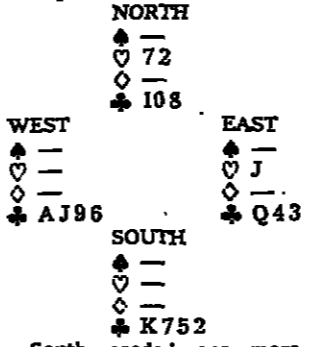
Open Pair Leaders
Leading the open pair championship into the final session tonight were: First, Paul Ivaska of Culver City, Calif., and Tony Kasday of Scarborough, Me., 45 1/2 match points; second, Ernest Ivey of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Terry House of San Jose, Calif., 45 1/2, and third, Marian Weed and Dorothy Moore of Dallas, 43 1/2.

The most successful partnership on the national scene in recent years has been Dr. Richard Katz of Los Angeles and Larry Cohen, who won an intercollegiate title, representing the University of Wisconsin a decade ago, and have gone from strength to strength ever since. Before their success last week in retaining their Vanderbilt Knockout Team title, they had achieved the incredible feat of winning all four major national team titles in less than two years. It is a slight disappointment to them that their original bidding methods, described in

queen was finessed with some confidence, since West's opening bid made it almost certain that he held the heart king. The declarer then went to work on diamonds, leading the king from dummy and dropping the eight from his hand. When West's queen appeared he continued with the seven, planning to play for the ten and nine to be on his right. East played low, and the seven won the trick.

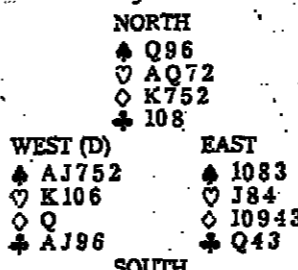
Two more diamonds were cashed, and West was in some trouble for discards. If he had known that his partner held the club queen he could have easily parted with a card in that suit. As it was, he gave up two spades and the heart king spades and the heart discards proved fatal.

South led a spade, and West took his ace and led the heart ten. South took the ace in dummy, discarded his remaining heart on the spade queen, and reached this position:



South needed one more trick, and could not be prevented from making it when

Today's Hand



East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl. Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass West led the spade five.

he led the club ten from the dummy. If East had ducked, South would have done the same. In practice, East covered with the queen, and the king was taken with the ace. The club seven won the last trick and the game was made, giving the Rosenkranz team 11 international match points, since one spade by West scored an overtrick in the replay.

"I'm glad you had the seven-of-clubs partner," observed the dummy as he scored up the game. "I wouldn't have had my double without it," was the obvious retort from the contented declarer—an accurate statement, considering that he did not quite have his double even with the crucial card.

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A Clockwork Auchincloss

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

WINTHROP COVENANT. By Louis Auchincloss. 246 pages. Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95.



Louis Auchincloss

...the good news. There are two pieces in Louis Auchincloss's collection of thematically linked stories, "The Winthrop Covenant," "In the Beauty of the Lilies," and "The Martyr," which are the pillars of mid-19th-century New City society who take it upon him-

to the authorities, as a consequence of which the innocent man is lynched. The plot is as contrived as the irony is heavy. The story lacks flesh or ambiguity to muffle the ticking. Wind it up and watch it demonstrate Mr. Auchincloss's point. And so it goes throughout most of "The Winthrop Covenant." Precisely, Mr. Auchincloss fashions every imaginable shape of the Puritan conscience—from that of the original Winthrop who founds and governs the Massachusetts Bay Colony (and exiles religious dissidents from it) in the first story, "The Covenant," to that of John Winthrop Gardiner, who serves the American war effort in Vietnam (and exiles his Army-deserter son from his affections) in the ninth and final story, "The Penultimate Puritan." Adroitly, Mr. Auchincloss fits the parts together — into everything from a memoir recorded by a diplomat negotiating with the Louisiana Purchase ("The Diplomat"), to a journal kept by a church-school chaplain who is observing the erratic behavior of his headmaster ("The Mystic Journal"), to the letter written by the mother to her Army-deserter son ("The Penultimate Puritan").

Mr. Auchincloss does it all—stuffy clubmen, alcoholic wives, 18th-century divines, Protestants, Catholics and Jews. But you long for the characters to drop out of the machinery. You wish that one or two of them would slip and fall on the polished dialogue, and find themselves at a loss for words or uttering ungrammatical obscenities. In short, you want the mechanism to break down.

The Two Exceptions
What accounts then for the two exceptions to Mr. Auchincloss's slickness—the two stories that transport you beyond an awareness of the machinery the author is building? My sense is that in both "In the Beauty of the Lilies..." and "The Martyr," he forgot the instructions for his larger plan and became more interested in the stories themselves. And I think he did so because in both of them he is doing what he so often does best, which is to take a character whom he secretly admires and sympathizes with and show why that character is in the wrong. (In the case of "In the Beauty of the Lilies..." the character is a moral prig who is covering up his love for the woman he claims to be protecting from scandal. In "The Martyr," the hero is a dilettante who ends up doing more for the lady novelist's husband than he does for her art.)

But whatever the explanation is, the subtlety of these two stories transcends and overshadows their contribution to the scheme of "The Winthrop Covenant." And one is grateful that they do, for everywhere else Mr. Auchincloss seems to be going through the motions.

Cuban Defector, Cited by C.I.A., Hinted Oswald Link to Havana

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—A Cuban defector told the Central Intelligence Agency in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald, who was shot and killed in Dallas last year, may have been in contact with Cuban intelligence agents seven weeks before he killed President Kennedy, newly released documents show.

The defector, described as a well-placed individual who has been in contact with officers of the Cuban Directorate General of Intelligence, also told the C.I.A. that the Cuban intelligence agency took extraordinary security precautions immediately after the Kennedy slaying, according to the documents.

The information was relayed to the Warren Commission, which "saw no need to pursue this angle any further," according to the C.I.A. memorandum, written in June 1964. No mention of the defector or his information appears in the report of the commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, which concluded that there was no evidence of a foreign or domestic conspiracy behind the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Memorandums regarding the Cuban defector were among some 1,500 pages of C.I.A. memo stating that the Warren Commission should have given more credence to the possibility of a foreign conspiracy in light of promising leads that were not pursued.

The documents were originally provided to a commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller that investigated allegations of wrongdoing in the

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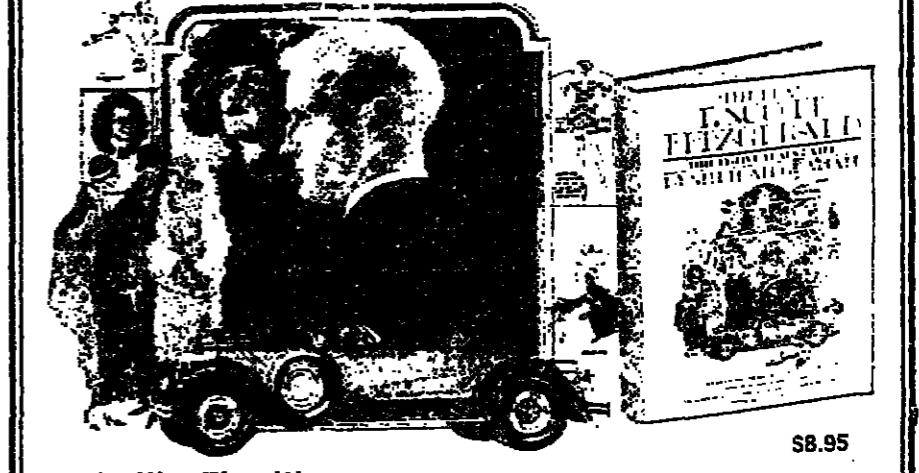
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- The True Story, by Smith (Holt, Rinehart, \$15).
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- Witness: The Plimoth-Communities of An F. Scott (Crowell).
- Biography of the Man Myth, by Arthur (Doubleday, \$8.95).
- First Single-Handed Antarctic, by David (Doubleday, \$8.50).
- Delancey Street: A Social Revolution, by Grover (Doubleday, \$8.95).
- Justice by Consent: Plea Bargains in the American Courtroom, by Arthur Rose and Donald R. Cressey (Lippincott, \$10).
- Martin Luther King Jr.: A Documentary, edited by Filip Schulke, introduction by Corretta Scott King (Norton, \$10, paperback, \$5.95). Pictorial record.
- Modern Publicity, 1975-76, edited by Felix Gluck (Studio Book, \$29.95). The year's best.
- No Thank You, Mr. President, by John Herbers (Norton, \$7.95). The plus and minus of the White House deal.
- Radcliffe Hall at the Well of Loneliness, by Lovat Dickson (Scribner, \$7.95). On careers, relocation and marriage.
- Macgregor (Clarkson N. Potter, \$10).
- The Real F. Scott Fitzgerald: 35 Years Later, by Sheila Graham (Grosset & Dunlap, \$8.95).
- The Troubled Mind: A Guide to Release from Distress, by Solomon H. Snyder, M.D. (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95). On mental illness and its treatment.
- The Wind Will Not Subside: Years in Revolutionary China, 1964-69, by David Milton and Nancy Dall Milton (Pantheon Books, \$15).
- No Bird Song, by John Buxton Hilton (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). Murder on an Army battle range.
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2 Children Die in Explosion
TAYLORVILLE, W. Va., March 21 (AP)—Two children sleeping in the rear of a Mingo County tavern died this morning when an oil furnace exploded, the state police said. The victims' parents, Luther and Rosie Chafin, who operate the tavern, were listed in fair condition at a hospital.

Hunger Strike in Jail Ends
PHILADELPHIA, March 21 (AP)—Dr. David Hornick, who was jailed March 6 after refusing to pay \$915 in fines for 50 parking tickets, ended his protest hunger strike yesterday at the Philadelphia House of Detention where he is serving a five-month sentence.



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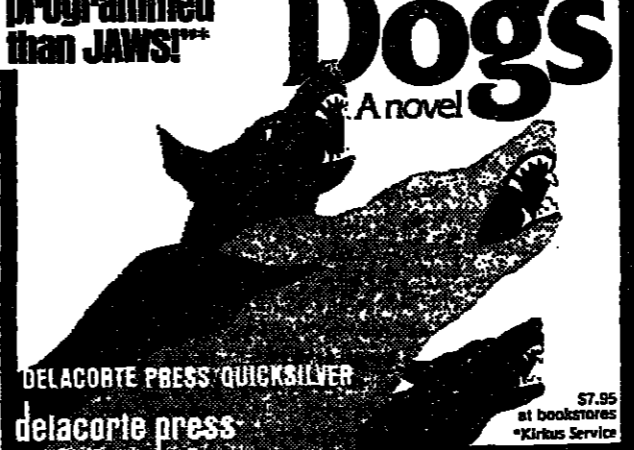
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|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 44 Student | 14 Spare tire |
| 45 "Wait till..." | 15 C.S.A. name |
| 50 P.R. town | 21 Caucasus native |
| 51 The end | 22 Confined, as with a cold |
| 52 Difficult | 24 On the level |
| 53 Roman god | 25 Silly |
| 56 Elemental part | 26 Kefauver |
| 57 Simple organisms; | 29 Kind of wise |
| 58 — polloi | 30 Mother or Good |
| 59 Loudness, measure | 31 Debate |
| 60 Ragout | 32 Sal or Friday |
| 61 Spanish queen | 35 Cockney's religious dissent |
| 62 German river | 37 Scene of confusion |
- DOWN**
- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Awaiting decision | 40 Berlin song |
| 2 Farewell | 41 African republic |
| 3 Sturdy cloth | 43 Longtime Giant manager |
| 4 Crossroad fixture | 44 Paine's sense |
| 5 Like Ellen | 46 Hidden store |
| 6 Kitchen wear | 47 Land |
| 7 Electron tube | 48 "As... goes" |
| 8 "The Voice of the..." | 49 Record |
| 9 Insect | 52 Patents' Abbr. |
| 10 — culpa | 53 "Some Like It" |
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On the West Bank...

Israel's nine-year administration of the Jordan West Bank—surely among the most benign military occupations of modern times—is undergoing a severe challenge. The immediate cause of the past month's unrest among Arab Palestinians is relatively trivial; the questions raised for Israel's future policy toward its Arab neighbors are fundamental.

Rioting in West Bank towns and East Jerusalem has little to do with the Palestine Liberation Organization or any other radical pressure group. It is rather an expression of localized resentment at an obscure decision of a lone Israeli magistrate concerning the rights of religious Jews to pray on Jerusalem's Temple Mount, which is also a Moslem holy place. This decision was as objectionable to the Israeli Government as to the Arabs, and directly contravened the policy of restraint that has guided the Israelis since 1967. The decision was reversed by the Israeli Supreme Court yesterday.

The real significance of these incidents is to demonstrate the time-bomb nature of perpetuating Israeli military rule over a million alienated Palestinians—a political anomaly that is unsatisfactory over the long run to Arabs and Israelis alike.

Many Israelis now realize their Government's error in prohibiting independent political organization among West Bank residents in the early years of the occupation, before the P.L.O. had become so firmly established in the rest of the Arab world. A credible alternative to the P.L.O. might have arisen; Israeli leaders had hoped that next month's municipal elections on the West Bank might lead to such an alternative Palestinian leadership. Under present circumstances, it is hard to see how anything clear-cut can emerge from these forthcoming elections.

Outside the political sphere, Israel has clearly built up a significant degree of good will among West Bank Palestinians; some are bold enough to admit it openly. Unlike the P.L.O. ideologues, West Bank Arabs have found countless ways in which Israelis and Palestinians can work together on a day-to-day basis for mutual benefit. Once the political status of this population is clarified, it is not unreasonable to hope that these Palestinians can serve as a practical and psychological bridge between Israel and its neighbors, especially Jordan.

But continued military occupation, with no end in sight, is a festering irritant that will increasingly threaten the good will so carefully nurtured. Initially serving to strengthen Israel's security as a buffer zone, the populated occupied territories are starting to sap Israeli strength and weaken its security.

The most constructive initiative which Israeli leaders could undertake would be a calculated effort to lay the groundwork, internally and in diplomatic discussions, for a negotiated end to the decade of military occupation.

...at the U.N.

Only the crazy prism through which the East River's diplomatic corps views the world can justify a Security Council meeting today on the West Bank situation, while the far graver upheaval in Lebanon goes substantially unnoticed. The obvious reason needs no belaboring. A debate on the Israeli military occupation will provide ample opportunity for the anti-Israel rhetoric which has become the United Nations' most abundant staple; discussion of Lebanon would prove embarrassing and divisive to the Arab world.

But regardless of what is actually said at the Council debate, it will not pass as a non-event. For the first time, representatives of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will sit around the same diplomatic table. On previous occasions, when the P.L.O. was invited to participate in Council debates, Israel boycotted the sessions. This time the Israeli Government realized that its interests would be better served by joining in.

No one should expect serious discussion or even contact between Israel and the P.L.O. in the sensitized Security Council forum. But their entrance into the same room at the same time at least overcomes one unnecessary diplomatic hangup.

Fair Revenue Sharing

The joint meeting of the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors in Washington last week, complete with a Presidential speech lambasting Congress for inaction on general revenue sharing, indicates that the great push for extending that legislation has now begun.

The major question in this election year seems no longer to be whether Congress will extend the program or not, but whether it has the will to improve it and make it conform more closely to the original legislative intent. It is clear that Congress intended four years ago to put "the money where the needs are." It is equally clear, after four years of experience, that the effort was not entirely successful.

The need element in the formula for distributing revenue-sharing funds—the per capita income in the locality—is inadequate. It averages income over an entire jurisdiction in a way that sometimes conceals intense pockets of poverty within that jurisdiction. A much more accurate indicator—the percentage of poverty residents in the locality—was substituted for per capita income in a bill introduced by Representative Dante Fascell of Florida. This measurement coincides with such indicators of real local need as high rates of infant mortality, large quantities of substandard housing and high crime rates.

A substitution of the Fascell formula for that contained in the current legislation would serve to direct more

revenue-sharing money both to poor urban areas and to pockets of rural poverty. Thus, old cities with many poor residents such as New York, Baltimore and Milwaukee would gain \$380 million annually. By the same token, states such as Georgia and Mississippi where rural poverty is widespread would also receive significant increases.

So far, a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee has resisted the Fascell formula. Few issues before this session of Congress are more important than improving this massive piece of domestic legislation. And, few improvements rank higher in usefulness than revising the distribution formula to make the program more responsive to the will of Congress and to the needs of the nation's most severely burdened localities.

State-ized Railroad?

The one thing on which the White House and Congress fully agreed in the long wrangle over how to reorganize the sickly Northeast railroads was that the Federal Government wanted no part of nationalization. That was why Conrail was chartered as a for-profit corporation, though when—if ever—it will show a profit is conjectural.

Under those circumstances, it makes no sense for New York State—itsself in a still unwon battle to avert bankruptcy—to contemplate buying up a big chunk of the bankrupt Erie Lackawanna and operating it across four states as a club against Conrail monopoly.

We are in sympathy with the belief of State Transportation Commissioner Schuler that it would be healthy to have another railroad competing with Conrail in the area served by the 1,500 miles of Erie track on which the state has its eye.

But the right way to achieve that competition is the one suggested in the basic plan approved by Congress—acquisition of the Erie facilities by the Chessie System, a deal that fell through because of bullheaded union resistance to changes in featherbedding work rules. A last-ditch attempt to break the labor deadlock is being made in Baltimore at the joint insistence of Secretary of Labor Usery and Secretary of Transportation Coleman. The public interest demands success for this effort.

The same urgency attends Secretary Coleman's pressure on the Southern Railway and its unions to resolve their labor wrangle over labor-protective arrangements on 460 miles of Penn Central track in the Del Marva Peninsula. More than half of that service is slated for abandonment if Conrail takes over. If the model contract Mr. Coleman has proposed to the Southern wins mutual acceptance—as it should—it might set a pattern for the much more complex Chessie deal.

In any event, the Schuler plan for a state-owned rival to Conrail would represent a potentially disastrous experiment. The anticipated initial cost for the trackage of \$18 million or less (to be drawn from a \$250 million transportation bond issue authorized in 1974) could escalate to hundreds of millions if the state found it then had to acquire terminals and rolling stock, sign labor contracts and actually run trains.

It is true that no such grand design is in the commissioner's mind. On the contrary, the state hopes that one of the four big Western railroads might decide to take the Erie track off its hands as a means of going trans-continental. But in all the exploration done by Federal officials prior to the reorganization bill, the Western roads were unanimous in declaring that they regarded all operation east of Pittsburgh as "a loser."

That means the state would have to depend on Conrail itself as the sole user of its track. Far from gaining leverage under such an arrangement, New York would have nowhere else to look to keep its right of way from rusting out. Commissioner Schuler, whose record of intelligent concern for maximum rail service in this state is outstanding, will have to find other devices for insuring that the citizens of New York are not victimized by an overpowered Conrail brought into being by lavish Federal subsidies.

Farmland and River

Secretary of the Interior Kleppe's intervention with W. R. Grace and Company promises to save a thousand acres of historic farmland in central Virginia from being strip-mined for vermiculite, a substance used for insulation and cat litter. If Mr. Kleppe's appeal is heeded by the company—which owns the land even though it is part of the Green Springs National Historic Landmark—W. R. Grace will donate to the Government its mining rights by way of a scenic easement, getting an appropriate tax deduction in return.

The Secretary was properly unimpressed by company promises to reclaim the property after mining, pointing out that the project would in any case be "incompatible with the cultural and scenic values" of an area noted for farms and plantation houses that are a rich part of Virginia's history. The easement plan would eliminate all industrial uses "in perpetuity."

The Virginia move comes at a moment when the Administration is reportedly about to save the New River in North Carolina from being dammed up by the American Electric Power Company. At the request of the state government, Mr. Kleppe has decided to incorporate this archeologically rich and remarkably beautiful stream into the nation's scenic river system. Anticipating the decision, the company charged the Secretary with trying to make a political play to voters on the eve of the North Carolina primary. If that is really how the Administration reads the public mind on the subject of the environment, so much the better for the country—and so much the worse for those who would make the environmental movement the political goat for energy shortages and economic difficulties.

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Gandhi: The Crises, the Achievements School Aid and the

To the Editor:
Since Indira Gandhi was named Prime Minister of India ten years ago, Western democracies have often failed to recognize her enormous problems and significant achievements. Recent allegations that she is turning India into a dictatorship seem to be culturally biased—not evaluations of local premises.

Among the crises she has faced are (1) chaos in her own party, where a group of elderly men for years sabotaged economic and social development in the name of "democracy," (2) language confusion and lack of discipline in the national assembly (Lok Sabha), often paralyzing Government action, (3) fanatical opposition in several states, preventing such important measures as land reform for more than twenty years, (4) violent terrorism by hungry masses in West Bengal, (5) frequent clashes between Hindus and Moslems over holy cows in Gujarat and other states, (6) constant harassment by two neighboring states, (7) repeated attacks in Rann of Kutch, Punjab and Kashmir, (8) strong pressure from at least one superpower for naval and other bases in the Indian Ocean, (9) a population increase of 100 million people, (10) severe droughts in 1965-67 and 1972-74 with agricultural setbacks.

India's politically oriented press has meticulously pecked on the Government for every possible violation of constitutional rules, making no real

efforts to back drives for economic and social development.

Despite all opposing forces, Indira Gandhi has managed to (1) keep India together, (2) increase production, (3) curb inflation, (4) avoid mass starvation, (5) withstand pressure on the borders, (6) assist Bangladesh in its desperate liberation war, (7) resist pressure for bases on Indian soil, (8) reduce corruption, black-market transactions and strikes, (9) give the masses a glimpse of hope for a better future and (10) keep India nonaligned.

Trying for nine full years to achieve economic and social development with "democracy" completely intact, she waited in vain for politicians and journalists to understand the severity of the situation. Having the choice between a chaotic "democracy" and development for the masses, she had to act. It is a tragedy that a number of people have had to be detained during the process.

Indira Gandhi's moves appear, however, to be the minimum necessary to avoid either one of two possible alternatives: military or Communist dictatorship. There is every reason to support Indira Gandhi to the benefit of India's masses. She is at present their only hope for two handfuls of rice per day instead of only one—or less.

MAURITZ SUNDT MORTENSEN
Madison, Wis., March 15, 1976
The writer is a former Norwegian journalist studying mass communication at the University of Wisconsin.

To Save the Miners

To the Editor:
Coal mining has a historically dismal safety record. It's inherently a dangerous business, but owners appear to have been far more motivated by profit than by the health and safety of the miners. Government hasn't helped much either and has been ineffective in the little it did.

The Scotia Coal Company twin disasters last week are a perfect example. The March 13 Times news story indicated that the miners were provided with breathing units and that six men survived the second blast but died within an hour from the gas. The story noted that the units would provide only an hour's breathing time at the most, and that as the units were used, they heated up so much that they became too hot to wear. What sort of safety device is this?

Reluctant as companies may be to spend money on safety, I suggest that if it hasn't already done so, the Bureau of Mines commission the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to develop an effective, lightweight survival unit. Probably no other organization in the world is better qualified to do this. Furthermore, it would seem reasonable that some system for keeping men alive longer than just an hour must be found. Could not high capacity, nonportable units be developed which could be placed at intervals throughout the working por-



tions of the mines? Miners could then plug their own portable units into these and survive for the day or two that it usually seems to take to be able to reach mine blast victims.

The experience that NASA has had in keeping men alive in space and in fact, in working with fire departments around the country to develop breathing units, might very well provide a dramatic and important safety device. National policy indicates a greater future dependence on coal. Should we not try to give those who provide it a better chance?

GEOFFREY A. POTTER
Greenwich, Conn., March 15, 1976

Legal Services: Bargains Without Takers

To the Editor:
Senator Dunne's admirable March 15 Op-Ed article, "Prepaying Lawyers," requires important addenda.

The organized bar (if not the legal profession), spearheaded by the American Bar Association, in recent years, has recognized the inaccessibility to non-business middle income Americans of legal services at affordable cost. That concern and agitation of bar leaders gave rise to the concept of prepaid legal services. Leaders of organized consumer organizations actively joined in the agitation. However, at present, the fact seems to be that (save for members of unions to whom legal services are being offered without direct charge) our non-business middle-income population are not interested. They do not view it as a necessity. Why do I say that?

In response to what was thought to be a dire need for low-cost legal services, the New York County Lawyers Association, comprised of close to 10,000 lawyers, has established a court-approved prepaid legal services plan which, for a subscription fee of \$100 per year, offers a wide range of services by lawyers chosen by the respective subscribers from a volunteer list of participating lawyers.

Some of the services are available without further charge and the rest at \$9 per hour, up to approximately 45 hours; and beyond that, at not more than \$30 per hour. The plan is offered to residents of New York City—or groups of residents—whose family annual incomes are between \$6,000 and \$20,000 and whose net assets do not exceed \$25,000. Over 200 lawyers have indicated their readiness to serve clients within that category under the

terms of the plan which will yield them a maximum of \$30 per hour (70 percent of which up to \$1,000 will be paid by the plan)—that is at rates believed to be less than one-third to one-half of the fees normally charged to clients.

The plan, at this stage, is experimental. It has received high praise from competent sources. We need a mere 200 subscribers to get started. Thus far we have not been able to procure them. The media have taken very scanty notice of the project—presumably because they assume a lack of public interest.

So, it appears that while the lawyers are concerned and are ready to serve, those for whom we strive seem to feel no need to assure themselves lawyers at low cost, as and when needed, by a subscription fee of \$100 per year.

CORAL MINTZ
President
New York County Legal Services Corp.
New York, March 15, 1976

High-Decibel Petitioners

To the Editor:
We are reading a lot these days about the poor people who would be subjected a few minutes per week to the horrible noise of the Concorde.

What about paying a little attention to those of us at 1350 Avenue of the Americas who have the honor of sharing their office building with the honorable Governor of New York and every day find themselves subjected to a high-decibel yelling, shouting and garbage-throwing crowd of so-called petitioners?

GABRIEL DESDOTS
New York, March 17, 1976

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To the Editor:
Your March 8 editorial "U.S. School Aid" was of great interest to me since it portrayed Ford's proposal to reform and the quality of American education as such negative terms.

I think that it is erroneous to think that there is a connection between "impact aid" and the Administration's proposed legislation. If, as you say, the former are being a "sweetener" to obtain it, then the President would be proposing a \$350 million cut in assistance.

As for the grants consolidate proposal itself, this represents a step toward better education, better government, long State departments of education had a decade of experience Elementary and Secondary Act (ESEA) and have fully their capacity to assess and needs of special groups of as the act intended.

The growth of the plan administration capacity of departments of education is direct, intended result of ESEA needs of the special groups ESEA—the disadvantaged, capped, the non-English speaking implanted in every state's system. That goal of ESEA significant degree, been achieved. The 24 aid programs consolidation are those who be closely coordinated to array of services for special needs, and states them toward that end. Yet efforts are now hampered regulations and procedures not recognize the state comprehensive planning Federal Government itself to create.

Apparently it cannot be too often that Federal funds only 7 percent of the elementary and secondary education in the United States and that which control the expenditure other 93 percent, also nearly all the Federal funds at issue is how the Federal Government assures that the Federal aid used by the states for purposes intended by Congress.

The grants consolidation in no way limits that Federal ability. It gives the states the right to determine what services to be served, and it possible a wider range of the children Congress wish to create.

U. S. Commissioner of
Washington, March 15, 1976

The Kissinger Tri

To the Editor:
William Safire wrote in 15 column that the Secretary "and entourage" called for Government jet to Boston? Secretary addressed the World Council in that city, that singer entourage" checked in the twelfth floor of the Ritz Hotel and that while "no grudge" the Secretary of heaviest protection, more than make up his retinue."

To my knowledge you made no attempt to check with the State Department printing Mr. Safire's charges.

I accompanied the Secretary and was the official responsible for arranging his visit to Boston of the World Affairs Council's A. Harter Award for Distinction in Public Service. Aside from occupied by the Secretary Service to protect the Secretary's rooms occupied by the Secretary's small group of staff people, the Boston World Affairs Council—not the American payee for his meetings Nieman Fellow (newspaper studying; at Harvard on scholarship) and with newspaper and editors were furnished charge by the management Ritz-Carlton.

Travel by Government jet carries of State in recent years than by commercial airlines exclusively for reasons of security for the personal preference of officials concerned.

JOHN E. RYAN
U.S. Assistant Secretary
for Public Affairs
Washington, March 15, 1976

On Tinting a Furlough

To the Editor:
The March 17 issue of The New York Times carries a letter from Prof. Ka which, unfortunately, misses the point underlying the common teachers would not be working the "payless" furlough period, they would not report to engage in teaching time—concomitant with the rumor that they would be to teach classes.

The purpose of that undesirable measure was to discharge of thousands of teachers and yet meet our mandated by in a manner that would have adverse effect on the educational classroom experiences of our students. Accordingly, the Chancellor set it for a period when classes not normally be in progress. This is fully aware of the fact that academic responsibilities of faculty extend to activities outside the classroom. ALFRED A. G. Chairman, Board of Higher Education, New York, March 17, 1976

سكزا من الاصل

The Certainer

Anthony Lewis

old Wilson became Prime Minister in 1964, his Government's decision was to hold the value of \$2.80. It proved policy. For three years owed and bluffed in an lefty reality.

le was characteristic of n: to pursue a damaging then, when reality inter- lame the difficulty on —on speculators or news- munist, all of whom whipping boys from time 1966 economic crisis be the Reds, then "the self- brigade . . . the moaning wet editorials."

of him in the past tense use of his surprise deci- op office. But it is diffi- British politics without e first became a Cabinet re Harry Truman won of 1948. He has put his dical age in his country Richard Nixon has in

some qualities of Mr. was deeply suspicious is were being mounted is was an obsessive self- his decision to retire 4,000-word statement g many other things, worked 12 to 14 hours Downing Street, seven and read 500 documents rage weekend.

ntial respects he was He did not use official

D AT HOME

ish "enemies," enrich rvert the constitution, savage personal attacks uly, but in personal was generally kind— it, too soft.

ok over in 1964, one n the Labor Party said r. Wilson to be hard but decisive as Prime rned out to be the op- antankerous factions of notoriously indecisive if policy. He was a Mi- avoided tough issues, something would turn

was a master of self- really appeared to be- could do such things Vietnam War for Lyn- or charm Charles de lting Britain enter the et. After one visit to ribed with delight how a lesson in basic ecera- l de Gaulle.

those illusions without dical vision—without rinciple except his own d, he switched sides on ith breathtaking brass, se while that he never and.

nservative government negotiating the same t sought for Common e denounced them. re 1970, he sought to nary wage increases; in rward, he supported is that helped to bring tion and raised doubts r the country was gov-

if power coincided with pious decline for Britain. wealthiest among the ket countries, she has o-poorest. The trend has the quality of life inside create worrying political : Peter Jenkins, the politi- of The Guardian, has dities of decline."

on history will ask is ld Wilson merely presided ecline or exacerbated it c slide undoubtedly did o, at least as far back ar I. But might Britain red with such neighbors nd West Germany: the racle of the 1860's? Did suffer such a loss of

athetic view is that his g and tampering were hold things together dur- time. Peter Jenkins took cently in The New States- sizing how Mr. Wilson ly persuaded unions to r wage demands. Mr. te: "He has by cautious ative leadership restored r government by con- He has come closer than n in his time to an insti- tanding of the British

ericans who admire British nd institutions—and per- e romantics—will not Harold Wilson read the people correctly. He made rtable, yes, but this comfort : dangerous illusion that be a free lunch. It is true ritish, except in wartime, locrity in leadership. But aid a heavy price for these years.



Charles Galtre

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—I was wincing the other day at yet another offhand putdown of Mississippi by yet another glib New Yorker, when it occurred to me that the author had based his slur on a moribund set of assumptions.

Ever since civil rights work ceased being a capital offense in my native state, the rest of the nation has pretty much lost interest, locking our image in an ugly 1964 freeze-frame.

We had plenty to be ashamed of then. Even today we rank 50th in enough categories to perpetuate "Thank God for Mississippi" as a sort of "There but for the grace of God go we" for the rest of the South.

But Mississippi has quietly become a right decent place to live. Racism, once the state orthodoxy, is no longer exceptional by national standards. (For white Mississippians like myself, being able to tsk-tsk Boston is like dying and going to heaven.)

Even during the worst of times few black and white Mississippians ever got the hang of hating each other with the icy malignity evident in the North. Maybe we're just slow learners.

Politically, the Regular (mostly white) and Loyalist (mostly black) factions of the state's Democratic Party have just merged after a decade of acrimony. And the new Governor, Cliff Finch, has named to his honorary staff of "colonels" such agitators emeriti as Dick Gregory and Charles Evers.

It will take a while for these changes to register on the public consciousness. Knee-jerk opprobrium will not end overnight. But the reality today is that Mississippi is giving up its role as national scapegoat

Tsk-Tsk

By Lew Powell

and that its successor is New York. New Yorkers won't be happy with this new state of affairs, though it will confirm their notion that America is too backward to appreciate them.

New Yorkers tend to think that the world turns on a Washington-to-Boston axis. Worse, they tend to inflict this Gothamocentric view on the rest of us. (The definitive work in this genre is Alden Whitman's paean to the city in the March issue of Esquire magazine. "The Klan spirit," he observes engagingly, "thrives among you from the Hudson to the Pacific. . .")

At the height of the city's financial writhings, New York magazine called for personal belt-tightening in the form of fewer dinner parties and film screenings, while advertising a \$14 metal toast plate engraved, "When you leave New York, you ain't got nowhere." Remarkably, New Yorkers are able to couple such expressions of scorn with a childlike bewilderment at why the rest of us don't love them as they love themselves.

The news media would have had us believe that New York's imminent bankruptcy somehow foreshadowed collapse of Western civilization. Of course, they have also proffered Yogi Berra and Toots Shor as wits, Norman Mailer and Geraldo Rivera as heavy-weight thinkers and Elaine Kauffman as a distinguished social arbiter.

New Yorkers may believe their current misfortunes are happenstance, a momentary ebbing. Now that their bankers have mau-maued Jerry Ford into submission, they will return to their proper hegemony. Right?

Maybe not. New York's wailing convinced Ford of its indispensability, but for others it had the opposite effect. New York reminds us daily of Jefferson's distrust of urbanization. It has given us art and music and theater, certainly; but more and more, Nookawism means rancor, corruption, greed and abuse of self-government.

Personally, I'm glad we have New York to kick around. But having come from the old Mississippi, I feel at least a modicum of sympathy for the new one. I propose, therefore, that Mississippi send New York a Greyhound-load of accountants—"Fiscal Riders," we could call them—to help the city straighten out its finances.

For starters, perhaps the city could go into the "You ain't got nowhere" plate business. The market seems ample: In the first three years of the decade, the census bureau reports, New York's population shrank by nearly a quarter million. That's a lot of people opting for "nowhere."

Lew Powell is a reporter for The Charlotte Observer.

The End of NATO?

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—The Communist invasion of Europe is well under way and the United States is doing nothing to stop it.

In Italy, it is only a matter of time before the Communist Party is given a share in the power of government. France, where Communists have made left-wing alliance with Socialists, could well go Communist, too, once Italy topples. In Spain, the Communist Party is still outlawed but come the evolution in Italy and France, a powerful move by party associates in Spain would be expected.

Naturally, the Communist parties in each of these countries do not talk in the harsh terms of takeover. Euphemisms such as "historical compromise" are used, and Communists encourage talk of "sharing in power" with other factions, as if the result would be an efficient form of socialism, with liberty and social justice for all.

To lull the local voters into thinking Communism has developed a new, non-violent strain, Communist leaders in Italy and France make angry faces at Moscow and proclaim their "independence" from Soviet domination. Moscow plays along and waggles a finger now and then at "pluralism" by upstart comrades in Western Europe.

By and large, this is a charade. Since Communists have learned that they cannot take power in Western European countries by revolution, and since the United States nuclear umbrella over NATO blocks takeover by Russian arms, the Communists have seized upon a method not envisioned by Lenin: free elections.

Since Communists have adopted democratic means, some leftists think Communists have adopted democratic goals. This is a dangerous delusion.

Communism, no matter what the guise, is a disciplined ideology. Its leaders will "share" power only until they can seize complete power. Internally, each Communist party in the West maintains its iron discipline, even as their mimeo machines grind out the promise of compromise—but a nonstatistarian form of Communism is a contradiction in terms. Communists are quite serious about the "dictatorship of the proletariat"; personal freedom—the fruit of what we call democracy—does not fit in their plans.

Ah, but what about Yugoslavia? Doesn't the defiance of Tito prove that Communism is no monolith, and aren't we smart to let a hundred flowers bloom?

No free men live anywhere in Eastern Europe, except in jail, and that goes for Yugoslavia's version of Communism as well. After Tito, who is a wartime hero holding his country to-

gether by force of symbol and legend, Yugoslavia will either split up or otherwise reach an accommodation with Moscow.

Let's face it: The export of Communism under the banners of Western Europe is succeeding. Free Italians and Frenchmen, once duped into trying the Communist path, would find the road back blocked; interviewer Oriana Fallaci would be shocked to discover she would not be permitted to skewer the director of the E.G.S. in a Communist-controlled press.

Because we worry about a forthright message feeding anti-American propaganda, the United States is wringing its hands and issuing mild statements. Says President Ford: "I don't think you can have a Communist government or Communist officials in a government and have that nation a viable partner in NATO." The Prime Minister of France objects to that; he should be given more to object to.

We must make clear that the purpose of the North Atlantic Treaty alli-

ESSAY

ance is to stop Communist expansion into Europe and that no Communist government can be a part of it.

President Ford should state candidly that if any NATO nation were to choose Communism, it would also be choosing expulsion from NATO. If other NATO nations were to disagree with this position, then the United States would withdraw from NATO, third of a million troops and all.

Such frankness would capture some attention in complacent Europe, which now assumes that the U.S. will remain, in its own anti-Soviet interest, no matter what the other industrial democracies do to themselves.

But we all know that a Communist member of an anti-Communist alliance is an asp in the bosom. If Italy shares power with Communists, Italy must be cast out of NATO.

We owe it to the Italians—and to the French and Spanish Governments, and to the West German and British labor unions—to let them this now, unequivocally, before it is too late. By continuing to murmur tut-tuttings, worried about not wanting to appear too domineering, we deny our allies timely information they need about our intentions.

Let us, then, dispense with the vague hints from Foggy Bottom that Communist participation "will lead to a substantial change in the nature of allied relationships."

Let's tell our NATO friends the truth in plain language: Stick with democracy and the United States will stick with you. Go Communist, and you go it alone.

Live a Little

By Liane Ellison Norman

PITTSBURGH — The recession has spread the pain of unemployment, but neither generously nor evenhandedly. For an astonishing proportion of our society, unemployment is nothing new.

The political scientist Andrew Hacker wrote recently that "at full employment, the American economy wants the services of [only] about 43 percent of the work-age population." The other 57 percent are college students (not counting younger children), housewives, early retirees, and the permanently poor. Our economy, he said, defines "a portion of the population as extraneous to its own well-being."

Work is what we esteem. It is therefore unconscionable that over half the adult population, even in the best of times, is excluded from any part in it. Indeed, employment is a monopoly, one badly in need of being broken up.

Part of the problem is unemployment, the estrangement of well over half of us from what gives lives personal significance and public value. We pay a high price for this. Jails, schools, welfare and wars all keep the unemployed out of the way.

The other part of the problem, overemployment, is less obvious because the overemployed define the norm. We respect those who do too much. Ulcers and full calendars are marks of distinction. Officials boast how busy they are, how hard they work. Professionals are rushed to distraction. The most unfortunate dig coal, mend roads and dump garbage, but earn little honor and no repose. No wonder they are jealous for their jobs. It's all or nothing, exhaustion, solaced by beer and the tube—or unemployment!

But how essential overworkers feel! How self-righteous! How they pity and despise the poor souls who can't get work, proving their inferiority. And over their jobs, like legendary dragons on hoards of gold, the overworkers crouch, protecting their prestige along with their incomes.

If some people have too much work and others none at all, why not spread the work around? Nothing so alarms the work monopolists.

I am a reformed overworker. When I taught full-time, I was fueled by nervous energy, conscientious to the point of obsession, sure I was indispensable. My family, less compelling than the demands of the job, occupied the mere periphery of my attention.

So I quit and now teach part-time. I now work more carefully, explore more byways, think more calmly, less compulsively. Institutions have learned

to stand without my efforts. Work and home are integrated. As professional conscientiousness has slackened, human conscientiousness has grown. We have less money and more pleasure.

My full-time colleagues teach more than they adequately can, run to more meetings and events than they can contribute to or absorb. They are absentee family members, leaving children and home fires to someone else. They firmly believe in overemployment, and their graduated students cannot find jobs.

The ideal would be employment for everyone, but not too much for anyone. In other words, part-time work all around. Imagine . . .

No one would be extraneous to the production of what we need. Every one would have standing to help decide what we do need. Workers could rejoin families, and the nature of need would be clearer. (If you spend eight to 16 hours a day making aerosol-spray cans, it is easy to forget the children at home.)

Ambition would be scarcer; fewer people would walk over their grandmothers to please the boss. Incomes would be smaller, but affluence serves mainly the acquisition of goods that need dusting but do not satisfy the desire for warmth and purpose.

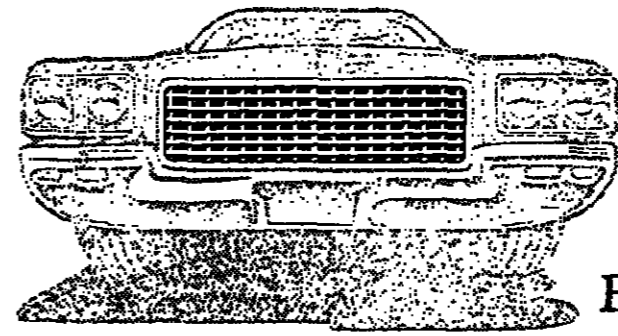
Fewer people would be dirt poor. More time saved from the bottomless pit of work would be more time to make more compassionate communities. Even the excitements of war might pale if homely connections ran deeper.

People would do their work with love because they could afford to. Old people would not go to the glue factories of early retirement. Women would share in the world's work outside the home, and men would come home to share the domestic part of the world's work. Economic growth would slow down, saving resources, cooling the furnaces of empire.

The imagination rejoices. Think of a president more intent on his family's happiness than the nation's prestige! Think of a Secretary of State or corporation chairman sharing their jobs with two or three persons each!

Monopolies mean power, and overworkers will not happily yield theirs up. But the secret weapon the rest of us have is to look at overwork not as nobility, but as a selfish usurpation, an unwarranted pre-emption. We can simply stop admiring those who have too much work at the expense of those who have none.

Liane Ellison Norman teaches English at the University of Pittsburgh.



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Figure Skating Champion Gets a Heroine's Welcome

MICHAEL KNIGHT... ENWICH, Conn. 21—The hometown...

and clambered into the trees wherever the motorcade...

whenever she smiled, cheered whenever she waved...



Hamill with her sister, Marcia, at right, and Kim Danks, seated at left, looking over mail d gifts at the Hamill home in Connecticut.



Admiring crowd surrounds Miss Hamill at a stop in Binney Park a few blocks from her Riverside home

Bishop. "My brother went out with her a couple of times," boasted Laura Dickey.

could be seen waving to a special friend here and there in the crowds as she drove around town perched on top of the back seat of an open car with her sister Marcia and her friend Kim Danks.



Miss Hamill showing her mother a stuffed camel presented to her at Riverside School. The toy refers to a skating figure she called "the Hamill camel" during the Olympics.

Diverse Views Given on U.S. Jewish Experience

LAEL SHENKER... TON, N.J., March has risen above the...

"We've won New York and lost the United States," said Prof. Irving Louis Horowitz of Rutgers University.

ed. Prof. Henry L. Feingold of Baruch College, speaking of "the illusion of centrality held by Jews and their detractors."

served. But while the median age of Americans is 28, the median age of American Jews is 37. So it is the aged and the aging who need serving.

you tell me why 'elitist' is a perjorative word?" "If you will simply say you're in favor of 'quality education,'" Princeton's Prof. Marvin Bressler replied, "that will take care of it altogether."

ymour Martin Lipinford was surely for his was an of the American immunity succeeded odds. Even when em of the affluent resist their parents, not always manage able failure. "The children" fight capily opening a small he suggested, "and these small business out to be successful."

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1976. The Major Events of the Day. International. In what was regarded as an important military and psychological victory for them, hundreds of Moslem and leftist gunmen, backed by armored vehicles, drove fighting Phalangists from their stronghold in the battered Holiday Inn in Beirut yesterday.

The Other News. International. Tourists are returning to Portugal's south. Page 2. Israel upholds prayer ban on Temple Mount. Page 4. 40 die in week of Argentine violence. Page 6. U.N. trade group ends Geneva session. Page 7. Peking paper urges Teng to repent. Page 7. Margaret is accused of neglecting duties. Page 8. Soviet kitchen debates show odd views of U.S. Page 10. U.S. awaits Soviet reply to arms proposal. Page 11. Madrid is moving slowly on changes. Page 13. Government and Politics. Javits wants Rockefeller on Ford ticket. Page 16. 9 county organizations face voters April 5. Page 16. Reagan virtually comedes No. Carolina loss. Page 16. Nassau dinner dance reflects Democratic split. Page 16. Carter will appear upstate for one day. Page 16. Coast Democrats play down controversies. Page 17. Senator Church on Coast tries long gamble. Page 17. Rep. Dellums rejects third-party draft. Page 18. Defector raises chance of Oswald-Havana link. Page 23. \$48,305 in U.S. aid to Callaway resort town. Page 26. Budget contains some rewards for legislators. Page 28. Curb on geological data rolls strip-mine issue. Page 28. General. Brief, violent storm hits Metropolitan area. Page 27. Hometown of Greenwich welcomes Miss Hamill. Page 27. Metropolitan Briefs. Page 29. Unsuccessful cooperative here to be rented. Page 29. Gimbels to stop surveillance in-dressing rooms. Page 29. A repairman braves all to keep apartment. Page 29. York, Evers and Jay attract few applicants. Page 29. Yonich plies difficult course tragedy? Page 49. Industry and Labor. School unions oppose office assignment plan. Page 41.

Quotation of the Day. "No one is stupid enough anymore to think they'll have any effect, whereas in 1972 they thought they would."—Richard Agriss, a student at the State University at Binghamton, commenting on student apathy to this year's Presidential campaign. [41:1]. Education and Welfare. New rules to cut day-care roster. Page 28. Health and Science. Fusion reactor aims likely to break even on fuel. Page 30. Amusements and the Arts. Perahia piano recital wins fans and esteem. Page 19. Horowitz's "Line" opens at 13th St. Theater. Page 20. American Symphony offers interesting concert. Page 20. Amici Quartet from Binghamton bows here. Page 20. Ophoff and Fliegelo in Met's "Puritani." Page 20. McShann and Williams offer Kansas City jazz. Page 20. Redford aids grass-roots lobbyists. Page 21. Italy cancels La Scala visit to U.S. Page 21. Herman Levin and "My Fair Lady" revival. Page 21. Short stories by Louis Auchincloss reviewed. Page 23. CBS-TV to end an affiliation pact. Page 50. "The Mystery of the Andrea Doria" on CBS-TV. Page 51. Going Out Guide. Page 21. About New York. Page 20. Family/Style. Cosumer concern grows over PCB's in fish. Page 30. Designer studies science of sitting. Page 30. Three women heading for fashion success. Page 30. Business and Financial. Personal Finance: Taxing capital gains. Page 36. Offerings of new shares on the increase. Page 39. Credit markets expect drop in rates. Page 39. Consumer leads recovery, retailers find. Page 39. Coin collecting: a hobby with high stakes. Page 39.

State Endeavoring To Avoid Difficulty With Food Program. Extensive changes will be made in the administration of a free food program for needy New York City children enrolled in public schools, an official of the State Department of Education said yesterday. Stanley Raub, associate commissioner, said that "bidding, standard contracts, enforced and scrutinized" by state officials would help guarantee that last year's abuses would not occur this year. "This year the program will be considerably improved," he added. Charges that vendors were chosen through rigged bidding and promises of illegal kickbacks plagued last year's food program. Though nearly a million youngsters were fed throughout the city during the summer, nearly \$14 million in vendor reimbursements has been "tied up" pending investigations by Federal authorities, Mr. Raub said. Tenant organizations, day-care centers and playground operators are allowed to act as sponsoring groups in the food program. Once approved by the State Department of Education, they may contract with food vendors for the preparation of food to schoolchildren at various locations. In the past, sponsors have been allowed to pay the vendor more than 75 cents per meal, retaining more than 5 cents for administration costs. In addition to charges that bidding was rigged, there were allegations that food was sometimes spoiled or unfit for consumption. "We don't want to give the impression that all our vendors and sponsors have been guilty of wrongdoing," Mr. Raub said. "Many are experienced and capable." This year's program may cost between \$35 million and \$40 million, he said.

Reduced Budget Shows Favors for Legislators

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 21—While most of the attention was focused on the cuts the Legislature made in the new state budget it adopted last week, the real measure of political power is not who loses but — especially in an era of shrinking budgets — who comes out ahead.

Scattered throughout the \$10.78 billion budget document are intriguing examples of obscure local programs suddenly enriched, moribund legislative commissions restored to life, and other favors that legislators bestow upon one another under the general heading of political contracts.

Some of the contracts do not require much political sophistication to decipher. The Legislature added \$250,000 to the parks and recreation budget for "projects at the Binghamton City Hall" and \$200,000 for the clinical campus at the State University center in Binghamton. (The other university centers, as well as 10 of the 14 university colleges, had their appropriation requests cut.)

More obscure, perhaps, is the \$1,740 appropriation request for the Council of State Governments. Senator Marchi is the immediate past president of that national organization.

The Democrats had their own contracts. The budget provides \$115,000 for the Commission on other systems — which is \$115,000 more than Governor Carey requested for that commission — largely as a way of keeping the chairman, Assemblyman K. Daniel Haley, happily occupied. And the appropriation was almost doubled, to \$275,000, for the Commission on Management and Productivity, headed by Meyer S. Frucher, a young man held in high regard by Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, Democrat of Brooklyn.

At one point during that long night, Assemblyman Thomas A. Frey, Democrat of Rochester, rose to read a complaint that John Adams made about the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia. "This assembly is like no other that ever existed," Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail, on Oct. 9, 1774, and continued:

"I believe if it was moved and succeeded that we should come to a resolution that we should be entertained with logic and rhetoric, law, history, politics and mathematics, concerning the subject for two whole days, and then we should pass the resolutions unanimously in the affirmative."

Hugh L. Carey in the 1974 gubernatorial election, a coincidence that reportedly infuriated the Governor and at one point last weekend led to a complete breakdown in the budget negotiations.

Among those who will lose their jobs are Roger Tubby and John Prenderville, two \$36,179-a-year deputy parks commissioners; Dominick N. Assaro, a public relations official in the Commerce Department who had been the Utica area campaign manager; and Leonard Schwartz, the \$32,000-a-year deputy secretary of state.

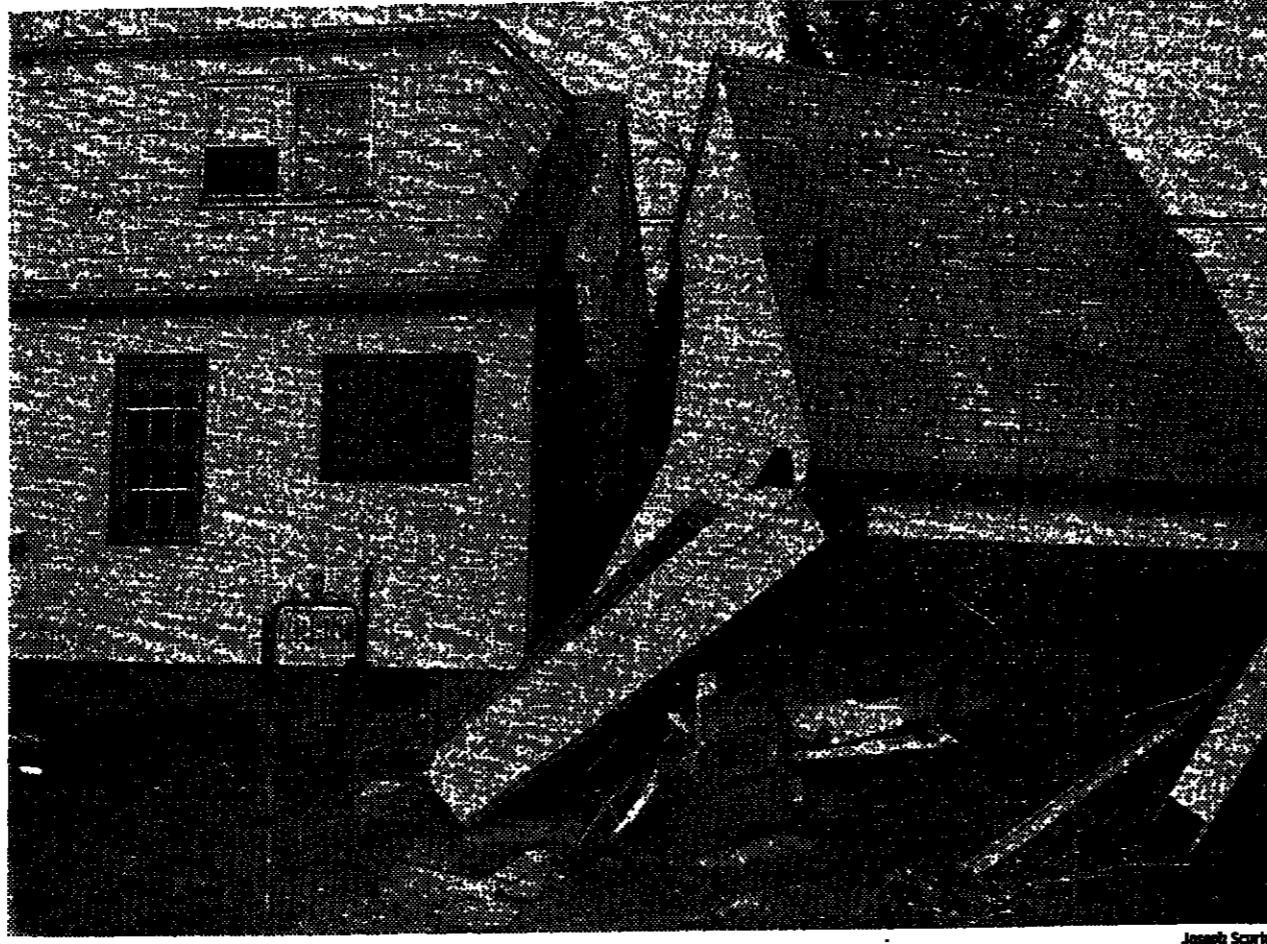
James L. Biggane, the Legislature's top Republican fiscal staff member, conceded that the technique of abolishing specific jobs, rather than letting a commissioner decide how to handle his budget cuts, was extremely unusual. But he said the approach was required to achieve a "balancing effect" against the earlier 3 percent reduction in force, which he said most departments had achieved by laying off low-level employees while protecting those at the top.

But disclaimers to the contrary, the episode indicates the abysmal levels to which relations between the Governor and the Legislature have fallen under the stress of the budget crisis and fiscal austerity. The politically divided houses displayed a rare unity in their approach to the Governor's office, and as a result the Legislature ended up with an unusual degree of input in the final product.

While the Legislature was voting to spend money, at least one state official was making some of his own. As the Assembly budget debate ground on toward 2 A.M. Wednesday morning, Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the State Budget Director, walked the halls offering to bet with anyone he encountered that the house would quit for the night without finishing its task.

Since the leadership had vowed to get done, Mr. Goldmark had a number of takers at odds as long as 20 to 1. The Assembly finally quit at 4:30 A.M. and by the next afternoon, when it resumed debate, Mr. Goldmark's desk was piled high with dollar bills.

"The best way to win a bet on a sure thing is to make it look like a long shot," he said.



High winds accompanying yesterday's storm tore this garage from a house in New Milford, N.J.

DATA CURB ROILS STRIP-MINE ISSUE

Interior Aide Is Accused of Interfering With Congress

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 21—Raymond A. Peck Jr., a Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who earlier this month ordered the department's geologists not to give technical information to members of Congress on the estimated impact of Federal strip-mine legislation without first clearing the data with him, says he was "trying to protect the scientific objectivity" of the geologists.

"I don't want to see our scientists embarrassed or discredited by misunderstandings of their data," Mr. Peck said in an interview. "If something happens to question their objectivity, the agency suffers. I know what use can be made of explicitly, technically correct information if it is misinterpreted."

His curbing of the flow of data from the United States Geological Survey, which his office controls, to Congress has been challenged, however, by Representative John Melcher, a Montana Democrat who is leading yet another attempt this week to pass the troubled strip-mine environmental reforms.

Mr. Peck's action also has reopened questions here about the Ford Administration's data used to justify its resistance to the measure in Congress and the President's two vetoes in the last 15 months of overwhelmingly passed strip-mine control bills.

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When he finished reading, Mr. Frey turned to his colleagues and said dramatically, "I move the bill." But amid the laughter and applause, someone else got up to continue the debate, and the vote did not come for hours.

Violent Storms Strike Northeast States

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

What looked like a small tornado touched down in Hightstown, N.J., and a policeman in Asbury Park, looking out the window reported: "The raindrops are as big as nickels." A supermarket's overhang and a movie theater's roof were ripped away in the Mid-Valley Mall in Newburgh, N.Y.

In Chester, N.Y., a 100-unit apartment house also lost its roof. At Princeton, a wind shear running before a thunder cloud blew down or twisted off a dozen ancient trees planted along Washington Street leading from Highway 1 to Princeton University.

Traffic was blocked for several hours while crews sawed the fallen trees. In Framingham, about 30 families had to be moved from a southeastern complex when its roof blew off, but the local police said there had been no injuries. In the same community, half a dozen cars were demolished as the wind knocked down a sign on Massachusetts Route 9.

In Holyoke, the storm put a sudden end to the annual St. Patrick's Day parade and soaked some 10,000 marchers. Storms elsewhere in the country yesterday struck two southeastern communities, Michigan, killing a teen-aged girl and a 4-month-old boy and damaging or destroying some 100 homes and businesses.

Tornadoes and thunderstorms also battered Alabama, where at least 40 people were reported injured.

Power lines, trees and cars were knocked about in many parts of Massachusetts, particularly in the eastern section. Two persons were hospitalized. In Deyers after a chimney collapsed onto the roof of a restaurant, sending masonry flying through the dining room. The Coast Guard searched the waters off Plymouth for a 16-foot outboard with two men aboard, identified as Joseph Affri and his son from Connecticut. They had arranged for a rendezvous with another fishing vessel but failed to show up, authorities said.

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Abrams, Marc; Kellow, Robert E.; Adler, David K.; Aron, Robin J.; Bailey, William W.; Bower, Louis; Burke, Daniel J.; Cahill, Margaret; Carter, Bill; Chicago, Francis; Cohen, William; Dwyer, Richard W.; Egan, Thomas P. R.; Epstein, Syd; Fine, John E.; Fox, James F.; Gabel, Dan; Gilman, Samuel; Hickson, Mary E.; Holland, Harry Wilcox; Kohn, John; Koberman, Morris; Lippman, Rosalie; Kohn, Helen S.; Kullow, Robert E.; Kunkin, Anna; Laffore, Emma; Malaga, Elsie; Mandelkern, Florence; Moss, Lillian; Wolfe, Barry J.; O'Keefe, William C.; O'Keefe, Marie A.; O'Keefe, Jeffrey R.; Phillips, Dan; Pottenger, Mottie C.; Powers, Andrew W.; Reed, Elizabeth A.; Rosenthal, Pedro; Schaeffer, Paul; Schindler, Robert B.; Sisson, William J.; Solomon, Edward; Soutar, Joseph; Thomas, Marie T.; Vanden, John D.; Wapenheim, Harold H.; Waldman, Ray; Weiss, Jack

Deaths
LATHROP—Emma (Lathrop) March 21, 1976, age 82. Buried at St. Ann's Church, 1000 Broadway, 2:45 and 7:45 P.M.
MAYHEW—Ella, The Wife of John Mayhew, died at her home, 1000 Broadway, 2:45 and 7:45 P.M.
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DR. ARTHUR E. BROOKS
Dr. Arthur E. Brooks, who retired in 1959 as manager of the general laboratories of the United States Rubber Company, died Saturday in a nursing home in Nutley, N. J. He was 81 years old and lived at 426 Prospect Avenue in Nutley.

JEROME SWINFORD
Jerome Swinford, a voice teacher and former bass-baritone singer, died yesterday of a heart attack at University Life Insurance Company, a graduate of City College with the class of '30.

ANTHONY SZWEDKO
Anthony Szwedko, a steelworker and amateur golfer who won the National Public Links gold title in 1939, died yesterday in a hospital here. He was 66 years old.

Harold H. Wagenheim Dies; Retired School Principal
Harold H. Wagenheim, who retired recently as principal of the Dodge Vocational High School, the Bronx, died Friday in Montefiore Hospital. He was 62 years old and lived at 3050 Field Avenue, the Bronx.

WILLIAM C. O'KEEFE
William C. O'Keefe, who retired nine years ago as associate treasurer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 118 East 66th Street. He was 74 years old.

ELIZABETH JEAN REED
Elizabeth Jean Reed, former editor of Pepsi-Cola World, a company publication, died of cancer Saturday at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. She was 55 years old and lived here.

Robert Braley, 80, Credited With First U.S. Shot in 1917
Robert E. Braley, who is credited with having been the first soldier in the American Expeditionary Force to fire a shot in World War I, died Friday at his home here. He was 80 years old.

William J. Simmons Dies; Alcoholism Council Aide, 57
William J. Simmons, business administrator of the North Jersey Area of the National Council on Alcoholism, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 310 Vesta Court, Ridgewood, N.J. He was 57 years old.

MARY FRANCES HUGHES
Mary Frances Hughes, who retired in 1959 after five years as research director of the Reiney Syrup and Sugar Company of Yonkers, died Friday at the St. Elizabeth Center, 7 Travercy Park West. She was 65 years old.

MRS. HERVEY ALLEN
Mrs. Arden Allen, widow of Harvey Allen, author of the 1933 best-selling novel "Anthony Adverse," died last Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Melvin G. Marcus. She was 69 years old.

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Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," Inc.
2076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3600

erride Sought on School Bill Veto

HANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. avoid an embarrassing party fight in the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

Democrats in the state, already shaken by charges of criminal misconduct against the party leadership, and in the grips of a state fiscal crisis, would like to foster an image of unity and stability for the upcoming Democratic National Convention to be held here in July.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, and others representing education interests joined Mr. Stavisky at the news conference, pledging their support.

Wider Effect Seen

Saying that "the fate of New York City schools could be decided today or it might be decided in the rest of the state," Mr. Shanker said the 21,000 members of the New York State Teachers' Union would be "pressured" to pressure legislators to override the Governor's veto.

Mr. Stavisky said that the loss of 21,000 positions in the city school system since June 30, 1975 had been greater than the loss of all the uniformed services combined and all other agencies.

"It is time to put principles before party loyalty," Mr. Stavisky said.

"We had gotten the Governor's promise he would take a look at the schools before making a decision on the bill, but there was no discussion or attempts to work out a compromise, only the veto and a few sarcastic remarks," he said.

The Democratic leadership of the Assembly is scheduled to discuss the mood of its members concerning the bill at a regular weekly meeting in Albany today, possibly stapling the posture Speaker Stanley Steingut, Democrat of Brooklyn, will take.

The Senate Republican leadership is reportedly prepared to deliver the votes necessary for an override if the Assembly, which must act first, does so.

The bill, which passed the Assembly Jan. 21 by a vote of 126 to 10 and the Senate on Feb. 3 by a vote of 37 to 15, would require the city to set aside a proportion of its budget for schools that was at least equal to the average total expenditures on schools the three previous years. A two-thirds majority of both houses is needed to override the Governor's veto.

licants Dropping at City University

WITH CUMMINGS not taken into account in the analysis.

Their data up until now has been inaccurate," said Gerold W. Lynch, president of John Jay, who termed the analysis "questionable, to say the least."

Based on Applications

The analysis, derived from high-school applications for the fall 1976 class that were received by the March 1 deadline, were released by the university administration in response to a request from The New York Times.

According to the same analysis, the three schools could draw enough students who would qualify for admission to community college, under the chancellor's criteria, and the schools would be viable as two-year institutions.

Dr. Kibbee has proposed that students with a high-school average of at least 80 or who rank in the upper 35 percent of their class be eligible for admission to one of the university's senior colleges, and that those with at least a 70 average be closed and its ranking in the upper 75 percent be admitted to a community college.

Richard D. Trent, president of his school's role, argued that the Bedford-Stuyvesant community college students come from the pool of new high-school graduates

covered by the university data, the rest being older.

Also, he said, the setting of a March 1 applications deadline this year, instead of accepting applications through the summer as in the past, has eliminated—perhaps intentionally—many minority-group students, who have been shown to apply during the later months.

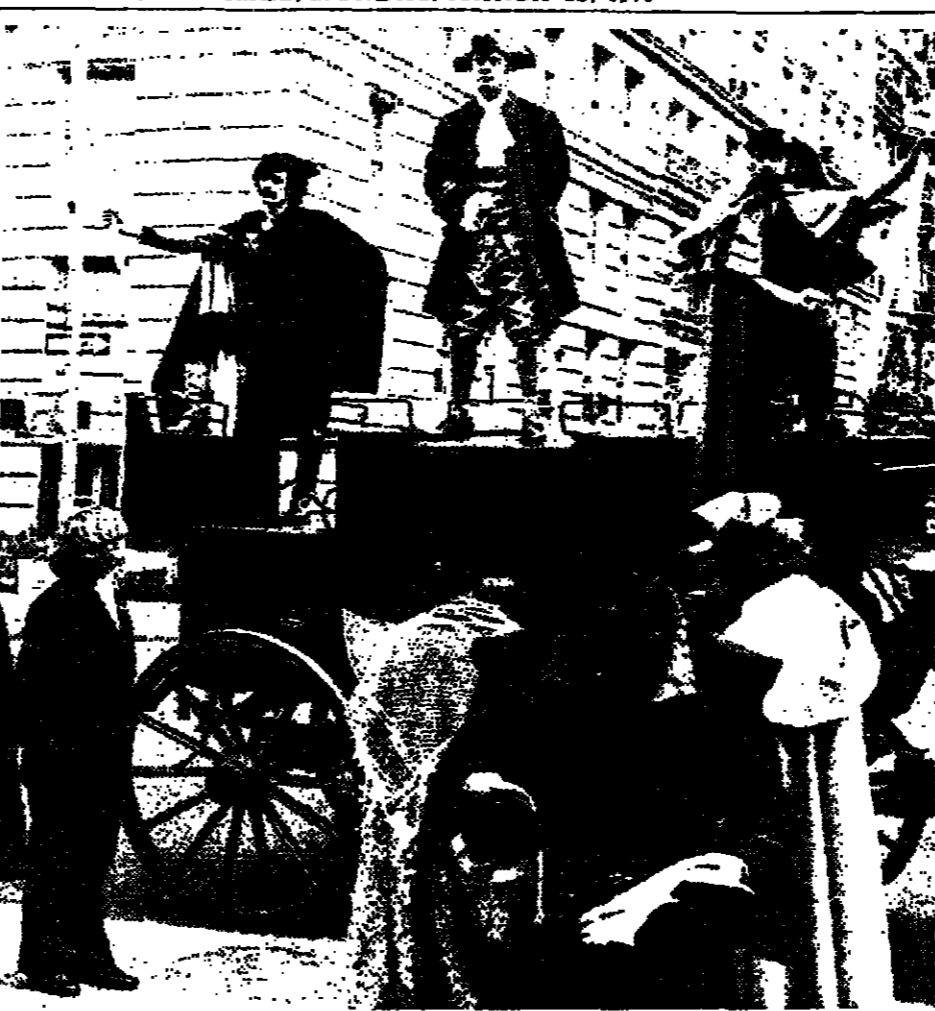
"The application of these criteria is unfair in view of what we're supposed to do," he said.

Applications Decline

Milton G. Bassin, the president of York in Jamaica, Queens, said that while high-school applications to the university as a whole were down 20 percent for next fall, such applications at York had dropped only about 13 percent, counting all six priority choices listed by applicants.

"As far as the selection of York overall is concerned, York is doing better than the rest of the university," he said.

Dr. Lynch, of John Jay, conceded that the analysis unfairly excluded 750 corrections, police and fire officers who would enter as two-year students in the college, which has both two-year and four-year programs.



Students from John Jay College dressed in 18th-century garb and rode in horse-drawn coach yesterday to dramatize their protest against the threatened closing of the school.

Street Theater Protests John Jay College Closing

The spirit of John Jay—the first Chief Justice of the United States and one-time Governor of New York—stalked Manhattan yesterday in an effort to keep open the college of criminal justice that is named for him.

Alighting from a coach drawn by two white steeds, "Mr. Jay" brought his plea for educational opportunities to Sunday strollers in front of the Plaza Hotel, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Lincoln Center, where rain caught up with him and cut short an impassioned speech.

The orator was William Houston, a laid-off police officer who is an actor and a student at the college, which has been threatened with closing because of budget cuts. But yesterday, dressed in 18th-century garb, including breeches, stockings, ruffled shirt and tricorn hat, he cut a convincing figure as a Revolutionary leader.

No revolution was intended, however. According to Ben Termino, chairman of the department of speech and theater at John Jay College, the students chose street theater to stress the importance of the school to avoid angry, potentially violent demonstrations.

In addition, he said, they cut their script to about a tenth of its original length because "the longer you stay in one place the more crowds will gather and be difficult to control." Students who are police officers and firemen cannot afford the possibility of provoking "incidents" that might cost them their jobs.

But this did not prevent Mr. Houston and the 10 other students in costume who assisted in the performance from demonstrating their fervor for the cause, although their audiences seemed largely apathetic. By the end of the day, the students said they had collected 1,000 names on their petitions, giving them a total of 10,000 signatures to send to Governor Carey and to the Board of Higher Education.

"England, who had to fight this battle years and years ago," said an 80-year-old Englishman watching the demonstration, and providing an appropriate voice from the mother country on a day inspired by the Spirit of '76. "But I should think that anyone could see that to cut education is to penalize future generations."

Unsuccessful Cooperative Will Now Offer Rentals

By GLENN FOWLER

The 420 walkup apartments begun 15 years ago when a group of Greenwich Village residents led by Jane Jacobs, a critic, sought to create "human scale" housing as an alternative to the high-rise development by the city at marked-down rates.

Roger Starr, the city's Housing and Development Administrator, who foreclosed the \$23.9 million mortgage when the sponsoring community group was unable to attract any buyers, said yesterday that rents would average \$85 a room a month, including utilities.

In July 1974, when the project's 42 buildings of five and six stories were opened on six sites along Washington Street between Morton and Bank Streets near the Hudson River, cooperators were asked to pay monthly maintenance of \$30 a room monthly had risen to more than \$100 and the dream of housing for moderate-income families had evaporated.

The refusal to install elevators was cited by most housing experts as the main reason for the lack of cooperative sales. The tallest buildings are six stories but, because the first floor is below grade level, the maximum climb is four and a half flights to a few apartments. Many of the top-most units are duplexes that require climbing only three and a half flights.

Under the new rental plan, heating, lighting and kitchen utility costs are included in the rent, although summer air-conditioning will cost extra for those who wish it. A counterbalancing feature, Mr. Mandel says, is the apartment equipment—self-cleaning ovens and 14-cubic-foot refrigerators—rarely found in rental buildings. Each building will have a maximum of 10 tenants and will have locked outside doors. All of the gardens and play areas are completely enclosed.

Martin M. Berger, speaking for the West Village Committee, which saw its vision of a moderate-income cooperative ended by foreclosure, said yesterday that the group was pleased at the prospect that the buildings might finally be occupied.

If the renting program succeeds, it will end a struggle occupied.



Antonia Fragoza and her father, Carmelo Lacosta, examining a hole in the roof of their apartment house.



Volunteers working to restore the Shakespeare Garden in Central Park.

ove's Labor Done in Park

ow a bank where the wild thyme blows, re oxlips and the nodding violet grows. A Midsummer Night's Dream Act II, i o, they don't grow there yet, but will.

as bank, in this case, is Shakespeare an, a small never-never land tucked west of Central Park's Belvedere. Originally the conception of an ologist, Dr. E. B. Southwick, the len was opened in 1912 and named e Garden of the Heart. Like many s namesakes, it had been cyclically d for and forgotten from its in-tion through 1915, when the Shake-e Society rearranged and rededi-d it.

has survived, minus identifying s for the plants and some of the ar around the pools, through two id wars, vandalism and the forces nature.

Another Change in Making

and once again, through the dogged orts of a volunteer group called the Shakespeare Gardeners, it is about to lergo a rebirth.

It looked like a jungle when we ran in October," said Peggy McGarran, surveying the newly hewn area. ce then, she, her husband, John, and five other members of the group re spent most of their Saturday ernuous weeding the garden and ing the paths to restore what she ed "an oasis of beauty and tranquility."

"We want to include all the flowers

and herbs Shakespeare mentions, with some American additions," Florence Boogaerts explained, while patting some dirt around the crocus shoots that had just begun to come up.

So far, they have focused their efforts on the south side of the garden where they plan to plant perennials and old bush roses, then herbs and daffodils ("that come before the swallow dars") in the central beds.

"If we really had some money, we could plant lemon thyme in the cracks of the paths and it would be like a carpet," Mrs. McGarran said wistfully. "But we need other things first like a real gardener, especially for the roses. We don't want to do the wrong thing."

Signs of Deterioration

"There used to be water flowing from these descending pools and a bust of Shakespeare at the top," Louise Monjo said. "That's all gone now and the pipes are broken."

Restoring the pipes is something the volunteers expect to leave for the future. At the moment, they plan to choose the plants so that there will be something to see every season—berries, bulbs and flowers.

But last Saturday, with weather comparable to a summer's day, the Shakespeare Gardeners seemed pleased with their progress.

"It's really more fun than working on your own garden," Mrs. McGarran said. "It's making something lovely for everyone."

Gimbels to Stop Dressing Room Surveillance

By FRANCES CERRA

The New York division of Gimbel Brothers has agreed to stop trying to catch shoplifters by having security guards watch customers as they try on clothes in dressing rooms.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced yesterday, according to the assurance department-store chain, the practice of watching customers through grilles in the ceiling of the fitting rooms has been going on since 1972.

Stephen Mindell, an assistant attorney general, said the Attorney General's office had learned about the practice from a December 1975 court decision in which a Manhattan Criminal Court judge had thrown out charges of shoplifting against a Gimbel's customer.

A female security guard had observed the woman customer in one of the fitting rooms allegedly stealing a scarf. The court found that the practice violated "reasonable expectations of privacy" and the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

In signing the assurance, Gimbel's admitted no violation of law. According to Mr. Mindell, the position of the Attorney General is that watching customers in the dressing rooms without their knowledge constitutes a "deceptive trade practice."

Gimbels operates seven stores in New York State. Mr. Mindell said he believed that guards had watched customers in most of the stores, but that there might be exceptions.

The store's management said: "Gimbel's security management have evaluated their security procedures used to deter shoplifting and theft and have determined that the surveillance of fitting rooms for apprehension of shoplifters is not necessary. Alternate security procedures have and will be employed by Gimbel's to combat this very serious problem."

Asked whether the practice was carried on in all stores, Gimbel's management said "No." They said they did not know if this was a common practice in the trade.

Mr. Mindell said that the Attorney General's office was investigating other department stores in New York to determine whether they also spied on customers in dressing rooms. Asked if he had had reason to believe such spying did occur, he said, "Yes, definitely."

Metropolitan Briefs

Job Freeze Called Costly to State

A major contractors' association charged in Albany that Governor Carey's freeze on hiring state employees could result in the loss of \$328 million in Federal funds—a major portion of a \$3 billion public-works program intended to create 150,000 jobs. Frederick Compagni, president of the State Federation of Utility Contractors Associations, said in a statement that delays in processing project applications could mean the failure to meet deadlines for receiving Federal water and sewer funds. Mr. Compagni attributed the delays to the failure to fill 20 sanitary engineer positions approved by the Legislature last year for the Environmental Conservation Department's bureau of construction grants.

Baptist Church Dedicates Addition

Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. joined the Rev. Dr. V. Simpson Turner, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Brooklyn, to dedicate the church's newly completed church and education complex, an addition to its building at 712 Quincy Street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Dr. King, pastor emeritus of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, also gave a sermon before the dedication ceremony, which capped a week of celebrations marking Mount Carmel's 50th anniversary. The new complex cost more than \$1 million.

Danbury Strikers Accept Contract

The 160 union workers at the Helicoid Products Company plant in Danbury, Conn., voted to end their strike and accept a new three-year contract, which provides for improvements in fringe benefits and seniority protection and increased wages, union officials said. The workers had been on strike since Feb. 29 when the old contract expired. The workers, members of Local 883 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, will be returning to their jobs tomorrow.

Vandals Break Brooklyn Windows

Vandalism was directed at two religious places in Brooklyn over the weekend, the police reported. Rocks hurled at the Yeshiva and Mesitah Ch'san Sofer at 1876 50th Street broke seven windows, with damage estimated at \$300. A tree in front of a Jehovah's Witnesses church at 959 East 92d Street, Canarsie, was set on fire.

From the Police Blotter:

A 28-year-old Bronx man was shot fatally during an argument over \$1 in a dice game at 171st Street and Third Avenue in the Tremont area. The victim, Richard Walker, of 1411 Fulton Avenue, was hit with two of four bullets fired at him by an unidentified dice player.

The 33-year-old owner of a Brooklyn supermarket that opened a week ago was shot and killed by one of two young robbers with a shotgun in his store at 297 Legion Street in Brownsville. The grocer, Louis Boniface, who was shot in the chest, died an hour later in Kings County Hospital. The robbers fled empty-handed.

A hair-dresser from Dyersburg, Tenn., was robbed of \$25,000 in jewelry, including a 15-carat emerald ring, while he was asleep in his 48th-floor room at the Americana Hotel. When he awakened at 10 A.M., L. C. Heathcott, who is visiting here to attend the International Beauty Show at the Coliseum, discovered that his jewelry and \$60 were missing.

Neglected Tenants in a Forlorn Battle

There is only one family living in the four-story building at 1508 Lexington Avenue, near 97th Street.

The other tenants left three years ago, and the emptied apartments are now full of rubbish, rats and leaks. The windows are covered with tin instead of glass. And for the family, the Fragozas, there is often no heat or hot water. Posted in the building is a vacate order.

Antonia Fragoza and others on her block say that for the last six years, they have been asking the owner of their buildings, Charles E. Sigety, owner of the nearby Florence Nightingale Nursing Home, to repair their apartments. To dramatize their plight, they have held demonstrations and sleep-ins. The tenants say that Mr. Sigety—who was fined \$10,000 in 1973 for allowing the buildings to deteriorate—has failed to make the necessary repairs in a conscious attempt to force them out. And most of them have left.

In 1972, Mr. Sigety proposed plans for the development of a nursing home on the block where Mrs. Fragoza lives. The proposal called for provisions for community health, social and therapeutic services for the elderly and housing improvements "aimed at preserving existing housing stock." It also included the relocation of some tenants.

Last November, the State Health Department fined Mr. Sigety \$15,000 for health violations at the Nightingale Homes, which are at 175 East 96th Street, and the Federal Government won a \$1 million settlement for excessive Medicare claims there.

When asked for comment on the tenant dispute at the buildings, a secretary at the Florence Nightingale Nursing Home and lawyers for Mr. Sigety said that he was out of the country. They would not comment on the situation. "I do not know what Mr. Sigety's plans are," said Lawrence S. Borah, Mr. Sigety's lawyer.

Several buildings on the block have already been demolished. The building at 1722 Third Avenue had an immediate vacate order placed on it on Aug. 14, 1975, just two days after the vacate order was posted in Mrs. Fragoza's building. Elana Trzavo, a nurse, has been the only person living there, with little heat or hot water, for seven months. "I sleep at the home of different friends every night," she said.

In the building next to Mrs. Fragoza's apartment, at 1508 Lexington Avenue, two old women live alone without heat or hot water.

Mrs. Fragoza has lived on the second floor of the building with her two children, her mother and disabled father and a guard dog for almost 10 years. She has written the housing and community agencies to Presidents Nixon and Ford, Vice President Rockefeller, Mayor Beame and Governor Carey, asking them to help her get the leaks fixed in her apartment and to have an exterminator go through the building. Now she just writes poetry about it.

With Awareness of PCB's in Fish, Consumer Concern Grows

By MIMI SHERATON

Spring, more than any other season, is usually celebrated by fish-loving gastronomes for its early runs of shad and their highly prized roe, and for the abundance of striped bass, a delicacy to be enjoyed cold now and throughout summer. In addition, the seasonal demand for freshwater species such as carp, pike and whitefish is greatly increased, since these fish are prime ingredients of gefilte fish, traditionally served during Passover.

If the public has suddenly become apprehensive about eating those fish, there is every reason for the concern. Given the recently publicized facts about contamination of the Hudson River by the industrial chemical and suspected carcinogen polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's), the arguments among scientists about what safe levels of these chemicals are, the difficulty in telling where fish in stores comes from, and the migratory habits of freshwater fish that spawn in the Hudson and then go out to sea where they are caught, the only entirely safe course is to forego such fish, pending further findings.

Robert H. Boyle, a devoted Hudson River sports fisherman who reported in 1970 on finding high levels of PCB's in striped bass from the river, said, "Shopping in a fish market these days is like picking your way through a minefield, and it's a shame. Fish is great food—lean, good protein and delicious."

Most of the evidence concerning the effects of PCB's has been arrived at through experiments done on laboratory animals. After a series of relatively low-level dosages, female rhesus monkeys were found to lose some of their reproductive faculties. Considerably higher levels were needed to cause liver cancer in rats. Mink are especially susceptible and in 1971 the Campbell Soup Company detected high levels of PCB's—26.5 parts per million—in chickens purchased in New York State; as a result, 140,450 chickens were destroyed.

As for humans, more than 1,000

people in Japan suffered PCB poisoning in 1968 after eating contaminated rice oil. The people suffered from fatigue, headaches, pain in the joints, anemia, acneform eruptions, pigmentation changes and swelling of the eyelids. It was also found that pregnant women in the group retained PCB's in their fatty tissues and, that, presumably as a result, nine out of ten babies born alive had unusually grayish skin and were born underweight.

Environmental Science & Technology magazine reported last month that

month forbidding all fishing between Fort Edward and the Troy Dam. He also prohibited the consumption of all eel from the river and advised that public intake of river fish be limited to one portion per week and suggested that infants and pregnant women not eat any fish from the river. Shad was an exception to the order, pending adequate testing of the new spring run.

Eel were banned because they are bottom fish that ingest the silt where PCB's lodge, and also because they are fatty, and PCB's lodge in fatty and oily tissues. Carp although not

In fact, it has not, and with good reason.

Although several fish restaurants in town report no drop in the sales of either striped bass or shad, three fish markets queried all said there had been brief drops following newspaper articles about PCB's. All, however, said that just about every customer who bought carp and striped bass asked for reassurance first, questioning the dealer as to the origin of the fish. Markets here report that striped bass is coming from New Bedford, Mass., Long Island and the Chesapeake Bay, and all said that

the Hudson then going out to the sea, there is at least a 50-50 chance that any such fish caught in the North Atlantic have spent time in the Hudson, the spawning ground for 90 percent of the fisheries in the area. Contamination varies with the size of the fish and the amount of time it spent in the river, but the chances of pollution are great enough to scare off many people.

"One would tend to choose marine species that do not spawn in estuaries," said Dr. A. Karim Ahmed of the Natural Resources Defense Council. Mr. Boyle

Wisconsin and Iowa, in branches of the Mississippi reportedly coming from Lake Superior, Lake Winnebago in California, the fish shipped into expected to comply with limits of 5 ppm, the Lake Michigan, in studies by the Michigan Department of Resources, showed 10 of PCB's for lake trout.

The Michigan study supported by others of the same Department of Resources in 1974, indicating concentrations above 5 ppm in ch salmon, brown trout, fish and carp, while no Upper Fox River, averaged as high as 10 ppm as the Hudson, and commercial values at wonder that various have taken opposite

"I'm not eating fish now," said Environmental Commissioner Reilly. Evidence that the ppm is too high and be lowered to 1 or 2 level will "knock out Coast fisheries, but it's just a 1976 to say that G.E. the state if forced to river or restrict its dis-

John Dyson, the State of Commerce, takes insisting that New York million in business plant, as against a million for fisheries. "Still, what the doctor says all, not an environmental fish are not dying. It matter, I think the Fe should set the regula- then G. E. and oth have no place to go done practically nothing, nor has Massach- York will be penal- set restrictive regula-

Markets report that just about every customer asks for reassurance, questioning the dealers on the origins of the fish being sold—a tricky question because the fish migrate so widely.

blood tests among the rice oil patients made in 1973 and 1974 showed that PCB levels in the most affected group was generally 7.2 parts per million.

In another incident, the General Electric Company reported last November that at least 65 of its employees in two upstate plants had become ill over a 15-year period under conditions that might have been aggravated by PCB exposure.

Until August 1975, little was done about the Hudson's PCB contamination, which resulted mainly from discharges from the two General Electric plants—at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls. At that time, the State Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, Ogden R. Reid, ordered tests that showed an alarmingly high concentration of PCB's, far above the permissible Food and Drug Administration limits of 5 ppm.

As a result of Mr. Reid's findings, Robert P. Whelan, the State Commissioner of Health, issued orders last

banned, are also bottom fish and oily, but there has been little if any commercial carp fishing from the Hudson in years.

Mr. Boyle, a senior writer for Sports Illustrated who has written widely about the Hudson, said that he had submitted fish samples to a laboratory for analysis.

"The lab found a concentration of 11 parts per million in striped bass eggs and 4 ppm in the flesh," Mr. Boyle said. "I'm not about to eat striped bass or any other fish from the Hudson River, the Finger Lakes or Lake George. I do eat large mouth bass and sunfish and other such fish that I catch myself away from any human drainage systems."

Since, in effect, Mr. Whelan's order made it highly improbable that Hudson River fish would find their way to markets, it should have eliminated public concern over eating those species of fish when caught in other waters,

their shad was from Georgia and South Carolina.

The concern of many scientists and environmental specialists is that the permissible 5 ppm level may be too high for safety.

Canada has already lowered its allowable maximum to 2 ppm and the Food and Drug Administration is considering the same limit. As a result of tests he ran in which PCB's showed up in chicken, fish and mother's milk, Dr. Robert Risebrough of the Bodega Marine Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley said, "My gut-level reaction is that I would not want to eat any fish with a concentration over 1 ppm, and I think the most desirable goal would be to get rid of all PCB's. As a matter of fact, all of us here love to eat Pacific salmon in summer, so we deliberately avoid analyzing it."

Furthermore, because so many fish such as striped bass and shad are migratory, spawning in rivers such as

Science of Sitting: Designer Applies Himself to Comfort

By LISA HAMMILL

Bill Stumpf spent a large part of the last few years watching people sit. Why would anyone want to watch people sit? Why, the better to design chairs for them.

Mr. Stumpf, an industrial design consultant and teacher who is based in Madison, Wis., has been looking into people's sitting habits for over a decade, and a few years ago was asked by Herman Miller, the office systems and furnishings concern, to design a "program" of office work chairs.

Not a Simple Problem

What Mr. Stumpf discovered in the course of his studies was that there was a lot more to sitting in a chair than lowering your hindquarters into the seat, planting your feet on the floor and typing or conferencing or answering the telephone or punching an office machine.

After finding out that the vascular system, the muscles, the bones, joints and so forth turn out to be very important in how efficiently and comfortably you work while sitting in a chair, he went on to do time-lapse studies, with hidden cameras, of people sitting and working.

He discovered, he said, that people perform an astonishing number and variety of movements and gyrations in a chair. The best possible office chair, he therefore con-

cluded, would accommodate a person in all this multitude of movement, while giving him or her the physical support needed for both comfort and sound physiological functioning.

"A chair is not just a visual event," he said. "It also has a function. And you can't design a chair for the average-sized person. You have to design it to fit people of all different sizes and shapes."

He finally decided there had to be two "families" of chairs: secretarial/operational and managerial/executive. The differences between each subgroup within the "families" is the size and shape of the back. Both the secretarial and managerial have smaller, lower backs to accommodate more movement.

The operational (for workers like computer operators, telephone operators, air traffic controllers and so forth) has a higher back for greater support, as does the one for the executive, who, it was assumed, spends more time sitting behind a desk or conference table wheeling and dealing.

Multiple Adjustments

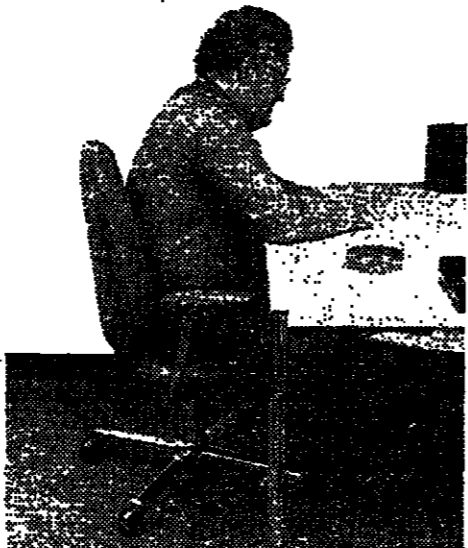
Looking at the four basic chairs Mr. Stumpf designed, you would hardly guess they contain all these secrets of comfort and support. But when Mr. Stumpf moved his hefty frame around in them purposefully to illustrate his points, one did get the idea he might have something there.

The chairs can be adjusted in a number of ways—most of them while a person is sitting—to accommodate different activities as well as the size of the sitter. You can change the height by simply swiveling it, and there are all kinds of things you can do with the back.

The chairs, which start at about \$200, come in a range of fabrics and lots of colors, and can be had with or without casters. All of them revolve 360 degrees. They are available through authorized Herman Miller dealers to architects, decorators and office furnishing concerns.

And perhaps they won't end up restricted to the office.

"For a certain kind of industrial steel table look," said Barbara D'Arcy, Bloomingdale's vice president of merchandise presentation, "these could be fantastic dining room chairs."



Bill Stumpf and executive chair

3 Women Heading Toward Success

In their showroom are, from left, Liberty Lassiter, Lucy Scirocco and Beth Karten.

By RUTH ROBINSON

Last spring Liberty Lassiter, Beth Karten and Lucy Scirocco were doing the rounds of the smart boutiques with samples of their products in brown paper bags. Then, orders in hand, they were farming out the work to seamstresses as a kind of cottage industry. Now the trio are on their way to the big time, with a company of their own called Cloak of Many Colors, as well as an agent, a cutter and a contractor and are distributing their classic sports separates nationally.

They still attend to a lot of day-to-day details of their business personally, though, making local deliveries, for example. "It's silly to send United Parcel Service. We've got to watch our pennies," said Miss Karten, a children's wear designer formerly with Simplicity Patterns. And until they locate a suitable loft, they continue to ship from Miss Lassiter's spacious West Side apartment.

The women got their start with the print skirt that was almost a uniform for city women last summer. That their wrap-around version had singularly flattering lines and came in fabrics easily matched with available T-shirts, was no accident. The trio, accomplished sewers all, knew exactly what they were doing and brought solid fashion experience to their joint venture.

Miss Lassiter formerly worked for a small pre-teen fashion house, but got tired, she said of doing cheap things. Mrs. Scirocco, who once did piecework in a fac-

A Correction

In the recipe for Ukrainian borscht that appeared in some editions of The New York Times last Wednesday, instructions for including the beets in the soup were mistakenly omitted. The sliced beets should be added to the simmering beef and stock, along with the onions, carrots and potatoes. If the beets were canned, add their canning liquid as well. Do not add the liquid in which the unpeeled raw beets were blanched.



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Miss Barbanel Wed to Doctor

Cheryl Sue Barbanel, who expects to graduate in June from the New York University School of Medicine, was married yesterday to Dr. Kenneth B. Miller, chief medical resident at the Veterans Administration Hospital here. Rabbi Martin Gordon performed the ceremony at Temple Torah in Little Neck, Queens.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of the State University College at Buffalo and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Barbanel of Bellmore, L.I. Her father is a New York lawyer.

Dr. Miller, son of Dr. Benjamin Miller, a pediatrician, and Mrs. Miller of East Williston, L.I., is a graduate of N.Y.U. and the New York Medical College.

He will start an appointment as a fellow in hematology at the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston in July, when his wife will start an internship at the Framingham (Mass.) Union Hospital.

Jill Jacobson, U.S. Lawyer, Marries

Jill A. Jacobson of Lebanon, N. H., an assistant United States attorney for the District of Vermont in Rutland, was married yesterday to Thomas Joseph Cullen, a lawyer and candidate for a master's degree at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College.

Justice of the Peace Albert E. Gleason performed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacobson of Yonkers. The bridegroom is the son of Marjorie I. Cullen of Riverdale, the Bronx, and the late Thomas J. Cullen, a sales representative for Mobil. Dr. Jacobson is a former district superintendent of schools in Englewood Cliffs, N. J., and his wife, Ehel Jacobson, headed the English department at Ramapo Regional High School in Franklin Lakes, N. J.

The bride and her husband received degrees from the Fordham Law School. She is an alumna also of Wellesley College, and Mr. Cullen, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of '67, served in Vietnam as a captain with the Army's 101st Airborne Division.

Jeffrey Seitelman Weds Susan Gimovsky

Susan Debra Gimovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Gimovsky of Woodside, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey Kevin Seitelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Seitelman of Brooklyn.

Rabbi Jay Sangerman of Brooklyn, performed the ceremony at the Fox Hollow Inn in Woodbury, L.I.

The bride was until recently a teacher of emotionally handicapped children.

The bridegroom's mother is executive secretary of Mensa, and his father is president of Gotham Representatives Inc., sales representatives in housewares and hardware.

The bride graduated from the State University at Stony Brook and received a master's degree in special education from Hofstra University.

Mr. Seitelman, an alumnus of Williams College, is a third-year student at the State University at Buffalo Medical School.

Bonnie Rudensky Bride of Dr. Lubin

Dr. Bonnie Rudensky, an assistant professor of English at Ohio State University, was married yesterday afternoon in Columbus, Ohio, to Dr. A. Harold Lubin, chairman of the nutrition division of the department of pediatrics at the university's school of medicine.

Rabbi Seymour Weller of San Jose, Calif., and David Stavsky of Columbus, officiated in Beth Jacob Synagogue.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Rudensky of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Bay Side, Queens, and the late Dr. Rudensky.

She received an A.B. degree from Indiana University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Lubin is the son of Mrs. Herman Lubin of Memphis and the late Mr. Lubin, a pharmacist. He graduated from the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa School of Medicine.

Hope Budner Wed To Gordon Brown

Hope Ann Budner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Budner of Wilmington, Del., was married there yesterday afternoon to Gordon Sander Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Wallingford, Pa. Rabbi David Geffen performed the ceremony at the Du Pont Hotel.

The bride, a speech and language pathologist for Delaware's Division of Public Health, graduated from George Washington University and received a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University. Her father is president of the Delmar News Agency in Wilmington and the Key News Agency in Marathon, Fla. Her grandfather, the late E. M. Budner, was co-publisher of the now defunct Wilmington Star.

Lauren Smith Wed To M.L. Kesselman

Lauren Marie Smith and Mark L. Kesselman, an account officer with Citibank, were married yesterday afternoon in the Interfaith Chapel of the Church Center for the United Nations.

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, minister of the Broadway United Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith of Montclair, N. J., are the bride's parents. Mr. Smith is associate director for the international division of the National Board of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The bride, a flight attendant for Eastern Air Lines, attended the Ecole Supérieure de Neuchâtel and the University of Neuchâtel, both in Switzerland.

Hope Budner Wed To Gordon Brown

The bridegroom also a George Washington graduate expects to receive a degree from the Delaware Law School this year. His father owns several pharmacies.

Lauren Smith Wed To M.L. Kesselman

Mr. Kesselman, a cum laude graduate of Brooklyn College, received an M.B.A. degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. His father is a manufacturer's representative.

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TERRY ROBARDS	"Wines"	April 20 and 27
NORMAN ROSSI	Italian cuisine	April 21 and 26
MICHELLE BONTE	Art of sugar sculpting	April 22 and 29
NORMAN CHI	Chinese cuisine	April 23 and 30

*Wines of France, April 20 and Wines of America, April 27

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FRENCH	JACQUES PEPIN
Limited to 35, Daily 6-9 P.M. April 5-9, 1976. The New York Times Auditorium. \$200.00	Recipes include: Pilaf de Moules à la Crème, Bavette Farcie Braisée, Paupiettes de Veau Lyonnaises, Truites Farcies au Vermouth and Bananes Flambées au Rhum.
ITALIAN	RUBRIO ROSSI
Limited to 35, Daily 6-9 P.M. May 3-7, 1976. The New York Times Auditorium. \$175.00	Recipes include: Carre di Vitello al Rosmarino, Carpaccio alla Piemontese, Patate al Diavolichio, Gorgonzola Mantecato al Calvados and Torta di Ricotta.

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FRENCH	JACQUES PEPIN
Limited to 12, Daily 6-10 P.M. April 12-16, 1976. The New York Times Test Kitchen. \$300.00	Recipes include: Feuilleté de champignons, Filet de Boeuf Périgourdine, Soufflé de Homard Plaza-Athénée, Canard Montmorency and Dacquoise au Chocofat.
ITALIAN	RUBRIO ROSSI
Limited to 12, Daily 6-9 P.M. May 10-14, 1976. The New York Times Test Kitchen. \$250.00	Recipes include: Cozze al Basilico, Funghi Farciti, Canneltoni alla Fiorentina, Scalloppine Trifolati al Vino Bianco and Quaglie alla Romana.

Staff

JACQUES PEPIN: M.A. degree from Columbia University, the private chef to President Charles de Gaulle, author of many cookbooks, consultant to food industries, and chef for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL as well as THE NEW YORK TIMES. Jacques Pépin has taught thousands of students the joys of French cooking.

MICHELLE BONTE: Before opening his own patisserie several years ago, Maurice Bonté was pastry chef at LE PERLÉ restaurant in New York. He is one of only two in New York who holds the coveted title MEILLEUR PATISSIER DE FRANCE.

NORMAN ROSSI: Mr. Rossi has been owner of PARIOLI restaurant in New York for over 9 years. He has lectured at the Instituto Professionale Alberghiero and for years was a food consultant for the CLAR-HOTEL in Buenos Aires.

TERRY ROBARDS: Mr. Robards, a staff writer for THE NEW YORK TIMES, is author of THE WINE CELLAR JOURNAL and the forthcoming NEW YORK TIMES WINE ENCYCLOPEDIA. He has lectured extensively on wine at symposia of the FOUR SEASONS restaurant and has a radio program, THE TOPIC IS WINE, on WQXR in New York.

NORMAN CHI: A native of Peking, Norman Chi is the managing director of UNCLE TAI'S HUNAN YUAN restaurant in Manhattan. Familiar with all types of Chinese cuisine, he has been associated with many Chinese restaurants throughout the United States.

MICHELLE EVANS: Miss Evans is the author of 6 cookbooks which include seafood, poultry and soups. A native of Kansas she has traveled widely studying cooking in England, France and Italy and is now completing another cookbook on Chinese cuisine.

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Bieler Defeats Stenmark in Final of Nations Cup Slalom in Quebec

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
BEAUPERE, Quebec, March 21—The lanky young accountant and his seat companion on the weekend bus tour from Ottawa, the nation's capital, ended their skiing day well before noon. He said the rain was making him too wet. She said the thick fog was making it impossible to see.
For the world's top "amateur" racers, however, the unusual weather—the

thermometer had climbed 46 degrees in 28 hours—was only a temporary obstacle. After a 30-minute delay so that snow cement (ammonium chloride) could be spread over the courses to harden them, the men's parallel slalom for Nations Cup points was run off routinely. Franco Bieler of Italy was the surprise winner. The 25-year-old Italian defeated Ingemar Stenmark, the season's World Cup slalom and overall champion, in the final of the eliminations that be-

gan with a 26-man field. Bieler had his task made easier when the speedy Swede went off course in the first head-to-head duel and had to scramble back to continue the race. Stenmark, who had scored 249 points against 65 for Bieler in the winter-long World Cup series, could not erase the Italian's margin in the second heat today. Bieler led by 2.218 seconds after the two runs.
Despite the weather, about 700 watched the program which early was dubbed "the

garbage bag derby." Spectators as well as the racers (between runs) were toggled out in the familiar plastic bags in an effort to keep reasonably dry.
Today's finale provided the prelude to a three-day stand starting Tuesday at Hunter Mountain where the teams will compete in the season's ending "world series."
Yesterday, there had been a surprise ending in the women's competition. Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland won, beating Irene Eppel of West Germany in the final.
As in the World Cup races here last Thursday and Friday in which overall titles were not at stake since Rosie Mittermaier of West Germany and Stenmark already had captured those crowns, today's head-to-head races had no effect on the Nations Cup championship fostered by Ski Magazine. Austria had retained top honors in that season-long competition.
A significant aspect in to-

day's final standing among the nations was that the United States placed sixth for the fourth straight year. Indeed, the finishing order of this winter's top six nations was identical to 1974-75. Hank Tauber, the American Alpine team director was asked this afternoon whether he could foresee progress for the United States in international skiing in the immediate future.
"The answer is yes," he replied. "When we started this winter, we knew we were in a building year. We have many young racers from whom continued improvement is expected. Perhaps more important, we have young racers who plan

Parallel Slalom Race Summaries

First Round—Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, defeated Dave Murray, Canada; Anton Sletten, Austria, defeated Steve Irwin, Canada; Ken Reed, Canada, defeated Philippe Ruas, Switzerland; Peter Luescher, Switzerland, and Walter Trisch, Switzerland, drew 2-2; Ernst Good, Switzerland, defeated Thomas Kasser, Jim Hunter, Canada, drew a brief race; Klaus Mader, Austria, defeated Steve Bieler, Italy, drew two; Steve Mahru, United States, defeated Hans Kari, Austria; Christian Neureuther, West Germany, defeated Herbert Plankl, Italy; Engelhart Perrenod, Switzerland, defeated Erik Hov, Norway; Fausto Radici, Italy, defeated Greg Jones, United States; Piero Franzoni, Italy, drew two.

Final Round—Stenmark defeated Sletten; Luescher defeated Trisch; Good defeated Reed; Mader defeated Neureuther; Perrenod defeated Jones; Radici defeated Mahru; Franzoni defeated Bieler.
Final—Bieler defeated Stenmark.

NATIONS CUP STANDING

The Leader	United States	362
Austria	United States	271
Switzerland	Canada	229
Italy	Canada	229
Germany	West Germany	99
France	West Germany	99

Holy Trinity Snaps Power Streak, 57-55

Holy Trinity scored the last 10 points, including the winning basket with four seconds left, to upset Power Memorial, 57-55, yesterday in the final of the Cardinal Cooke Interdiocesan tournament at St. John's Alumni Hall. The victory snapped Power's 20-game winning streak.
Leading 55-47, with 4:21 to go, Power, the New York City Catholic High School champion, went into a four-corner stall. Holy Trinity, however, remained patient in a 1-3-1 zone press defense and forced Power to commit three turnovers, each leading to a basket to narrow its deficit to 55-53.
With one minute remaining, Larry Petty, the Panthers' 6-10 center threw the ball out of bounds, and the Titans came down and scored the tying basket on John Fearon's layup.
After Power's Tom DiMichele missed a shot, Holy Trinity played for one shot, and made it—Don Hosan's baseline jumper at 0:04.
"We used a freelance offense and hit well from the outside," Bob McKillop, the winning coach, said. "We

kept looking for the open man and didn't panic toward the end. When we tied the score and had the ball we were looking for our big man (John Corso) inside, but we got the ball to Hogan on the baseline and he scored."
Hogan, a 6-0 senior, led the Titans with 19 points, 6 coming in the final surge.

Petty led Power with 18 points, but was guilty of three turnovers during the Panthers' collapse.
Bishop Neumann of Buffalo, led by Aaron Curry's 35 points, defeated Cardinal McCloskey of Albany, 84-66 for fifth place, and Archbishop Molloy took third place by routing Bishop Loughlin, 83-65.

As in the World Cup races here last Thursday and Friday in which overall titles were not at stake since Rosie Mittermaier of West Germany and Stenmark already had captured those crowns, today's head-to-head races had no effect on the Nations Cup championship fostered by Ski Magazine. Austria had retained top honors in that season-long competition.
A significant aspect in to-

Fulks Shot to Death; Was Basketball Pro

EDDYVILLE, Ky., March 21 (AP)—Joe Fulks, a star in the early days of the National Basketball Association, was shot to death early today. The police said that Fulks, 54 years old, and Gregg Bannister, 24, were arguing over a handgun when the shooting occurred. Bannister has been charged in connection with the shooting.
Fulks led the N.B.A. in scoring in 1947, the league's first year, with a 23.2 average, and was runner-up in scoring the next two seasons. Fulks, who signed with Philadelphia in 1948, set a single game N.B.A. scoring record with 63 points on Feb. 10, 1949. That mark stood until 1959, when Elgin Baylor scored 64 against Boston. Wilt Chamberlain set a record of 100 points in 1962, which still stands.

Sports Today

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Trotting, 7:30 P.M.
THOROUGHBRED RACING
Aqueduct, Queens Race Track, 1:30 P.M.

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JNVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hubert... scored his second... victory in... Jacksonville

runaway, record... in the Doral... weekend, acquired... his second in... Jacksonville...

one-stroke leader... day's play started... reentering... sides... of the top spot... hole when he... bunker and later... for a double-

so, a dark-haired... ng 29-year-old... off with a birdie... hole, moved two... ad at the turn... clutched it with... he 11th.

ry, his 10th in... was worth \$35... e total purse of... d lifted Green... lace, and ahead... nt Jack Nicklaus... Miller, on the... ney-winning list

owed him to join... Irwin and Ben... the year's dou... and stamped him... ntender in next... sters, the first... s major cham-

ber took second... 71 and a 278... oughery birdied... ee holes for a... Page 35, Column 7



een blasting out of a trap on third hole in... nd of Greater Jacksonville open yesterday.



The Kentucky Wildcats holding trophy aloft at Madison Square Garden yesterday after winning N.I.T. final

Mets' Frazier Plans Ahead Rangers
As Yanks Conjure the Past Lose to
Seaver Will Start in Opener Mantle in Camp Penguins

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21 — Joe Frazier waited 10 years to manage a big league baseball team and, when he finally did, a historic labor dispute turned his first spring training into a three-week panic.

But the new master of the New York Mets began making fast decisions today as the countdown quickened, and two of his first decisions were these: Jerry Koosman will be the Mets' first pitcher of the exhibition season

"I'll only get to pitch three times in exhibition games," Seaver said, checking off a schedule that showed 10 games already canceled. "I'd usually get half a dozen starts and work my way gradually up to nine innings. Now the most I'll go is six or seven by opening day. If we hadn't had those informal workouts at Eckerd College before the camps opened, I'd be way back."

Frazier, a husky 53-year-old from North Carolina, began his "rush" calculations with one certainty: he wanted Seaver to pitch against the Montreal Expos in Shea Stadium on Friday, April 9.

Special to The New York Times
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 21 — A rookie right-hander, Doug Heinhold, arrived at the Yankees' training camp today to complete the squad, and Mickey Mantle checked in to complete Manager Billy Martin's alumni coaching and instructional staffs.

Mantle joined such former teammates as Yogi Berra, Phil Rizzuto, Whitey Ford and Martin himself. Rizzuto, the bunting instructor, said: "Sure, I'm a little stiff but I'm really enjoying it. I've seen quite a few players I think I can help, even if only by convincing them that most times the only thing they must do is get the bat on the ball."

"Too many players have an idea they have to bunt a ball to a certain spot to be successful," said the former shortstop. "That's not true. On a well-planned squeeze play most of the time if they even bunt it back to the pitcher it succeeds."

"I have always been aware of players who try to bunt and fail and the mistakes they make. Too often, for example, they hold the bat too tightly or make their move too soon. A good bunt is one laid down with the bat held loosely." While Rizzuto was working on fundamentals, a couple of the Yankees' essentials were going to work for the first time. Catfish Hunter was the first pitcher to work in batting practice and Sparky Lyle also took his first turn.

Lyle has had his long, Continued on Page 34, Column 7

Kentucky Five Takes
N.I.T. Title by 71-67

By SAM GOLDBER

You can find a Reggie Warford on most any college basketball team in the country. He is the high school hotshot who gets lost in a wealth of other high school workouts, all recruited for the same position.

But if he is lucky, there comes a day when a Reggie Warford can have his day. Like yesterday, when Reggie Warford, the lone senior on Kentucky, led the Wildcats to a 71-67 victory over North Carolina at Charlotte in the final of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

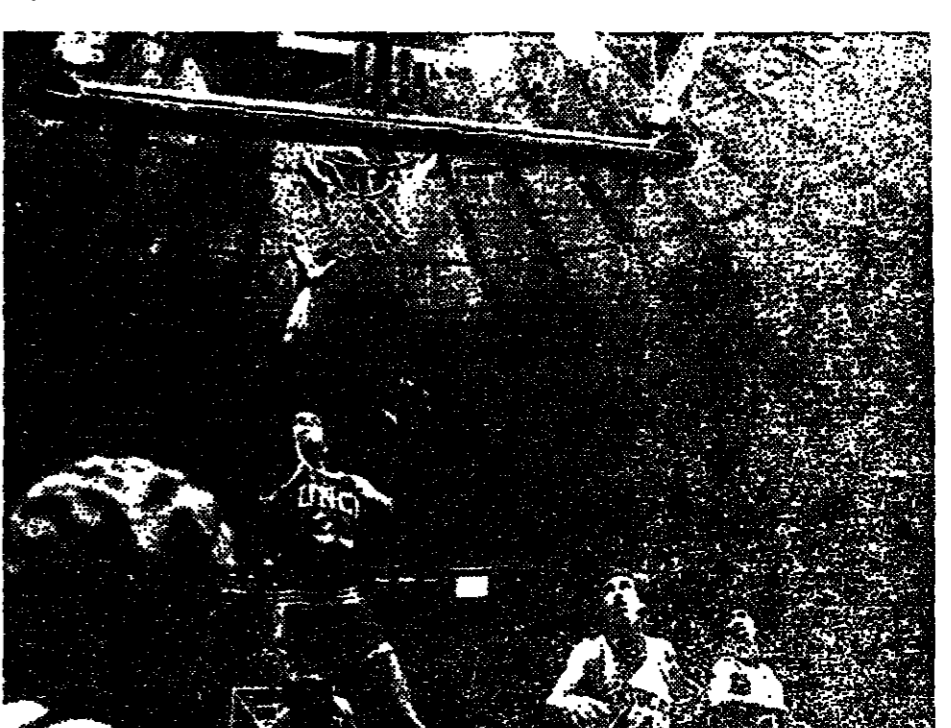
The consolation for the upstart Charlotte team, that came to New York seeking national basketball fame, was that Cedric Maxwell, its skinny 6-foot-5-inch forward, was named the most valuable player.

North Carolina State defeated Providence, 74-69, for third-place honors in the preliminary game. Despite the crowd of 12,415, the largest attendance of 56,673 for the six sessions was the smallest since 1940 when six teams played over three days.

The stage for Warford, who had scored only 3 points in the previous three games, all on free throws, was set when Kentucky got into serious second-half foul trouble. Jack Givens, the team's leading scorer all season long, picked up his fourth foul after 9 seconds of the second half. Mike Phillips, the 6-10 center, was charged with his fourth foul 44 seconds later and James Lee, who had sparked the Wildcats to victory in the first two tournament games, was slapped with his fourth violation with 10:37 left.

Warford, a 6-1 backcourt man with a 6.8-point season average, picked up the scoring lag with 10 of his 14 points. His driving left-side layup put Kentucky ahead, 60-59, and his 15-foot right side jump shot gave the Wildcats a 64-63 advantage, a lead it never relinquished. On that play Maxwell also fouled Phillips and he made both free throws.

Melvin Watkins cut the Kentucky lead to 66-65, with 39 seconds left, but two free throws by Larry Johnson restored the 3-point edge. 17 seconds later, when Maxwell's basket again cut the Wildcat edge to a point with 9 seconds remaining, Phillips's 3-point play 2 seconds later ended all hope for the Forty-Niners. "It's my win," said Warford after the game, "and no one Continued on Page 35, Column 1



Cedric Maxwell of North Carolina, voted most valuable player, scoring against Kentucky

Man Beaten by 'Final Four'
Picks Indiana to Stay No. 1

By TONY KORNHEISER

The teams have dwindled down to a precious few—Indiana, Rutgers, Michigan and (of course) the University of California, Los Angeles, the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball champion—the "Final Four" in your N.C.A.A. program.

Fred Schaus is picking Indiana. And he should know. Schaus is the coach of the Purdue team that played—and lost to—each of the teams in the final four. He lost twice to Indiana and Michigan in big 10 conference play, and once to U.C.L.A. and Rutgers.

"I'm going with No. 1," Schaus said yesterday. "Indiana has so many ways to beat you: Defense, boards, streak shooting. They have had so many close games, but they have always found a way to win."

The four survivors from the regional playoffs are bound for Philadelphia and the national semifinals. On Saturday, Indiana plays U.C.L.A. and Michigan meets Rutgers. It is the first N.C.A.A. championship to be played at the Spectrum, and it is a tournament overloaded with "firsts."

It is the first time in the tournament's 38-year history that two unbeaten teams—Indiana and Rutgers—made the final four.

It is the first time two teams from the same conference—Indiana and Michigan—made the final four.

It is the first time Rutgers made the final four.

It is the first time since 1965 that Michigan made the Indiana lost in the semifinals to U.C.L.A. and the Bruins, led by Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes, won the championship. It is the first time since

1973 that Indiana is in the final four. Three years ago, Indiana lost in U.C.L.A. and the Bruins, led by Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes, won the championship.

And it is the first time since last year that U.C.L.A. made the final four. U.C.L.A. under Coach John Wooden, made the final four in all 11 of the last 12 years, and won the championship 10 times. The Bruins' only loss was in the 1974 semifinal against North Carolina State, with David Thompson and Tom Burleson.

The difference this year is that Wooden has retired, and Gene Bartow, U.C.L.A.'s coach, the real rookie on a mostly-veteran tournament team.

Bartow's Bruins, with their record of 26 victories and 4 losses, will play Indiana in the power matchup semis. Continued on Page 35, Column 6

Tops
for

Red Smith
The Bulldogger's \$15,000 Friend

HONOLULU, Hawaii, (AP) — Arthur and Bjorn Borg's in the World Cup series. The \$1,000,000 match controversial line

ry was the second... Ashe, and Borg's... three decisions... the controversial... against Borg, and... wede let it bother... ared that he did... the same inten... gave up.

controversial call... he last point of... me in the second... Borg leading in... Ashe hit a... called good, but... le in the crowd... thought it was... even walked to... nd circled it with... showing where... i to him to him... ve out. Ashe won... at that point and... t at 6-all.

the crowd tried... ge him, Borg ap... down. Ashe went... n the tiebreaker... sed his superior... vley game to... reaching on al... return. Ashe de... kept Borg running... his forehead side... -hour-42-minute

on Easy Victor... TON, March 21... Harold Solomon... patiently defeated... n Page 34, Column 4

As this is written a rodeo is winding up in Calgary, Alberta, not the famous Calgary Stampede, which is a full-dress affair that comes off in July, but an indoor show. When competition started last week, the bulldogger who won top money in the opening go-round, the cowboy who was second and the one who finished third all worked off the same horse, a swift but temperamental animal named Little Eight. In steer wrestling, the horse is all important, and several cowboys may use the same mount, each paying the owner 25 percent of his prize money.

For three comparative strangers, Little Eight performed flawlessly. When Bob Marshall, his owner, got aboard, Little Eight left the chute too soon and Marshall didn't score. Considering that Marshall thinks so highly of Little Eight that he paid a bigger price for him than any dogging horse had ever brought, this was downright bad manners, but Little Eight always did have a will of his own.

In 1973 when a Japanese-American syndicate bid a record \$600,000 for a yearling son of Bold Ruler who was later named Wajima, the Keeneland sales pavilion reacted the way Wall Street would if the Dow Jones average closed at 1,100. Little Eight's pedigree goes back to a stallion named Three Bars, the Bold Ruler of quarter horses, but he was something like 12 years old when Marshall bought him for \$15,000, money he had earned a dollar at a time threshing about in dust and mud in hand-to-hand combat with ill-tempered steers.

That was a bit less than a year ago, when both horse and man had been around for a spell. Little Eight was foaled in Michigan and he was born spoiled. He was bred by Jack Dare, who raised reining horses for shows. With almost invisible guidance from his rider, a reining horse is supposed to turn, back up and stop on a dime or preferably 9 cents, but Little Eight had other ideas. Disgusted, Dare sold him to Wimpy Sleeter, a New Jersey blacksmith.

Little Eight Goes to School
Wimpy is a part-time bulldogger with a circle of friends who race "short" horses 220 yards and bet their lives. The headstrong Little Eight had brilliant speed from the start. "He would run away with you in a box stall," says Wimpy, who won some races with him and wrestled a few steers off his back. Barney Faircloth, a rival of Marshall yearned for Little Eight's speed and talent, and late last March, Shendal accepted his \$15,000, plus \$2,000 for a hazing horse named Glory. Five days later a steer cut under Glory and shattered the horse's near hind leg and Glory had to be destroyed. During the rest of last year, Marshall won \$18,000 off Little Eight and collected \$6,000 from other cowboys who used him. Starting this year, they won at Denver, won at Fort Worth, placed at San Antonio. Up to last week Bob had won \$15,000 and Little Eight had brought him another \$8,000 in mount money.

ranch is a favorite stop for many rodeo hands. "I'll buy him if I can," Shendal said, sight unseen. Little Eight was in Fort Worth, where he had been hauled by two friends of Faircloth, who was laid up. After much haggling on the telephone, Barney told Dean, "Go get him in Fort Worth and have \$8,000 with you." That was in 1970 when Dean, a spare-time bulldogger, was making a good many dollars.

Now Bob Marshall gets into the act. He is a big, powerful man of 36 who excelled in football and baseball in junior college in California and then went out to scuffle for a living. At 24 he was on a construction job, "partying more than I should and getting no exercise." A friend named Mike Irving suggested that they try bulldogging, though neither was at home on a horse. "I was pitiful," Bob says, "but other sports had been easy for me and I got so determined to learn, it was like a mania."

Bob Marshall Goes to School
The Ferguson family lived near San Martin, Calif., Marshall's hometown. Ira Ferguson had been a bulldogger and calf roping and was coaching his sons, Tom and Larry, who were polished hands as teen-agers. Ira took an interest in their big, bumbling neighbor. "The only advantage I had," Marshall says, "was I was so green I didn't have many bad habits to overcome."

Tom and Larry are accomplished wranglers. In 1974 Tom won the calf-roping championship, was second in steer wrestling and won the all-round title with record earnings of \$68,929. The brothers' success testifies to the quality of their coaching, yet not even Ira Ferguson could have guessed that his third pupil would be the first of the trio to take a championship. Bob Marshall "won the world" in bulldogging in 1973.

Meanwhile, he had been pestering Dean Shendal to sell him Little Eight. In bulldogging, the steer gets a head start, pursued by the dogger at his left and the hazer, another cowboy, riding at his right to keep him straight. Coming abreast, the dogger reaches down to grasp the right horn, then drops from his horse and flops his quarry on its side. As he leaves the saddle, his mount should veer left to whip the rider's legs out at a 45-degree angle to the steer's path. If the horse doesn't "wide" properly, the cowboy's legs trail behind and the steer drags him.

Marshall yearned for Little Eight's speed and talent, and late last March, Shendal accepted his \$15,000, plus \$2,000 for a hazing horse named Glory. Five days later a steer cut under Glory and shattered the horse's near hind leg and Glory had to be destroyed. During the rest of last year, Marshall won \$18,000 off Little Eight and collected \$6,000 from other cowboys who used him. Starting this year, they won at Denver, won at Fort Worth, placed at San Antonio. Up to last week Bob had won \$15,000 and Little Eight had brought him another \$8,000 in mount money.

Marshall is out in front going for another world championship. The only wrangler crowding him is Tom Ferguson.

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Advertising

Mobil to Push a New Product

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

At the end of this week the Mobil Oil Corporation will break its first product advertising since June 1973, when Mr. Dirt bit the dust.

The new campaign will be for a product, unlike many from oil companies, that seems genuinely different from what competitors are offering. It's summed up in an ad headline: "Introducing an oil that saves you gas."

The product is Mobil 1, a synthesized engine lubricant, which Mobil says can give the average car up to 10 extra miles to a tankful of gasoline. It is also said to perform at high and low temperatures.

Mobil, which has been putting millions of dollars into corporate advertising, will say only that the budget for the Mobil 1 introduction is a multimillion-dollar one.

Doyle Dane Bernbach is the agency. The newspaper ads it has prepared will begin to run Friday in 80 markets. On Saturday three 30-second TV spots will begin to run on network television, and spot television in 46 markets will begin early in April.

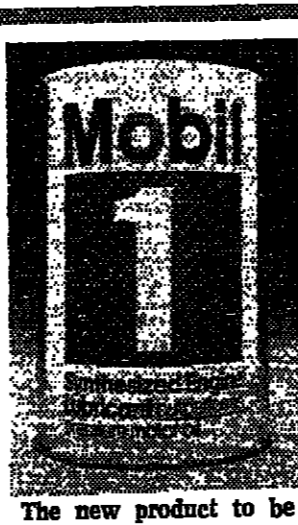
Mobil 1 is expensive, with a suggested retail price of \$3.95 a quart. It went into test market at the end of last August in Albany, Syracuse, Boston, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Providence, Portland, Ore., and parts of Washington State.

Mademoiselle Readers Mademoiselle, along with such magazines as Time and Esquire, took a beating in the audience department when the last figures were published by W. R. Simmons Research.

The previous Simmons audience data had put Mademoiselle at 3,493,000 when suddenly the 1975 figures showed it at 2,453,000. That made the advertising cost per thousand soar from \$1.42, the lowest in the field, to \$2.20.

Now that the salesmen can't sing about efficiency, Frederick W. Jackson 3d, the publisher, will be orchestrating a canny on quality, pointing out in an ad that "Mademoiselle readers are in a class by themselves: the upper one."

He has been publisher for three years, having come aboard at that rank after service with The New Yorker, Good Housekeeping and



The new product to be marketed by Mobil.

Young & Rubicam. Up to four months ago Mademoiselle's promotional needs were handled in-house, with space being bought by Altman, Stoller, Weiss.

Mr. Jackson was not satisfied with that situation, so after a competition he named Sacks & Rosen as the agency. Its job will be to position the Mademoiselle reader, which Mr. Jackson believes lacks the clear image of readers of Glamour (a sister publication in Condé Nast) or Cosmopolitan.

As Mr. Jackson sees her (with the help of research) the Mademoiselle reader is a trend-setter accustomed to doing things on her own. She lives in an urban area, makes a good salary and "doesn't want to be told what to do. She wants to know what the options are in fashion, make-up and interior design."

So the campaign, which will run in Media Decisions, Women's Wear Daily, Advertising Age and (in color) in The New York Times Magazine, will feature such headlines as these:

"I'm 26, single and earn \$19,000 a year. Call me Mademoiselle."

"I could care less whether straight hair is in or out. I prefer to make waves. Call me Mademoiselle."

All the headlines will have that last sentence and this tagline: "Mademoiselle. The magazine more select women select."

The magazine dropped to 1,215 ad pages last year from 1,320 in 1974, and the Publishers Information Bureau ad revenue figures went

from \$9.5 million to \$8.9 million.

The publisher of Mademoiselle is pleased to report that pages for the first half of the Bicentennial year are already up 6 percent from the first half of 1975.

Advertising a Movie

Tom Laughlin, who made a financial success out of the movie "Billy Jack" through advertising, is going to give it another try with a cheapie called "Train Ride to Hollywood."

Introduced in Detroit in October, the Taylor-Laughlin Distribution release fell on its face despite heavy publicity and promotion backing, according to Mr. Laughlin's publicity people. However, it was noticed that the movie, described as a "wacky, far-out musical," did get good word-of-mouth publicity.

So some equally far-out and wacky advertising was created in-house and the picture was released in three test markets, each of which received different levels of advertising. Media placement was handled by the Jack Wodell Agency.

In Austin, Tex., the picture was promoted only with newspaper ads. The same amount of newspaper advertising was used in Providence, R.I., along with some modest television. The heavy promotion guns were unlimbered in Omaha: newspapers, radio and television.

And — good news, advertising fans — Omaha did the best. Even after the advertising pressure was lessened, it continued to do well because of the aforementioned word-of-mouth.

Now, according to the public relations people, Taylor-Laughlin, the movie is ready to go into national distribution.

Shima Leaves Agency

John F. Shima has resigned as president and chief executive officer of Shima/Passberger "to take a vacation." The company changed its name in December from PKL Inc.

Herbert Passberger, who had been vice president and creative director, has been elected president. Anthony Romano has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Personal Finance: Capital Gains Tax

By LEONARD SLOANE

Special rules govern the taxation of capital gains, often enabling individuals to pay lower taxes than on ordinary income. It is important, therefore, to understand the definition, timing, methods of determination and limitations of this tax.

The tax is essentially based on gains and losses from

sales and exchanges of certain kinds of property called capital assets. Generally all properties owned are capital assets and are subject to capital gains treatment if they are not used in a trade, business or other income-producing activity.

A gain realized from the sale of capital assets is almost always taxed to the seller, whether the item is held for investment (such as securities and real estate) or for personal use (such as jewelry). But the losses that offset these gains are deductible only on investment properties.

Thus a loss on a pleasure automobile, jewelry or work of art cannot be deducted on a Federal income tax return. If these items, however, were acquired for the purpose of resale—and used only incidentally for pleasure purposes—a deduction can be taken.

According to present law, a gain or loss is considered short-term if the asset was held for six months or less and long-term if held for more than six months. Presi-

dent Ford has proposed, however, legislation extending the short-term period to one year.

Capital gains are now given favorable tax treatment only when the property sold or exchanged has been held for longer than six months. Short-term gains are taxed regular rates.

In counting the period that the asset was held to determine if the gain or loss is long-term or short-term, the beginning date is normally the day after the property was acquired. The last date of the holding period is the day on which it was sold.

For instance, a stock or bond purchased on March 4 and sold on Sept. 5 would qualify for long-term capital gains treatment. When real estate is involved, the date of acquisition is considered to be the earlier of the date you receive title or the date you receive the property and assume the burdens of ownership.

In computing the tax, the first step is to classify all capital assets that were sold as either short-term or long-term and to find the gain or loss on each sale. Then the short-term gains and losses are merged to provide a net short-term gain or loss. A like procedure is followed for long-term gains and losses to arrive at a net long-term gain or loss.

If there is a net long-term capital gain that exceeds a net short-term capital gain, the tax on only 50 percent of the difference results in half the normal rate.

If short-term capital gain prevails after the calculations are completed, it is taxed at the regular rate. If there is a net capital loss, it can be applied against ordinary income, with a maximum deduction of \$1,000.

Here too there is a differential between the short-term and long-term basis. Although excess short-term capital losses offset ordinary income on a dollar-for-dollar basis, it takes 50 percent of long-term capital loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income.

A person can carry over any unused net capital loss for many years until it is exhausted. But such a loss is treated as long-term or short-term each year depending on whether it was originally short or long term. For example, a net long-term capital loss carryover will initially reduce long-term capital gains and finally up to \$1,000 of ordinary income.

As an alternative to this method of computation, the tax can be figured another way that effectively limits it on any excess of net long-term capital gain over a short-term capital loss. For taxpayers above the 50 percent bracket, both computations should be made to find the lowest possible tax.

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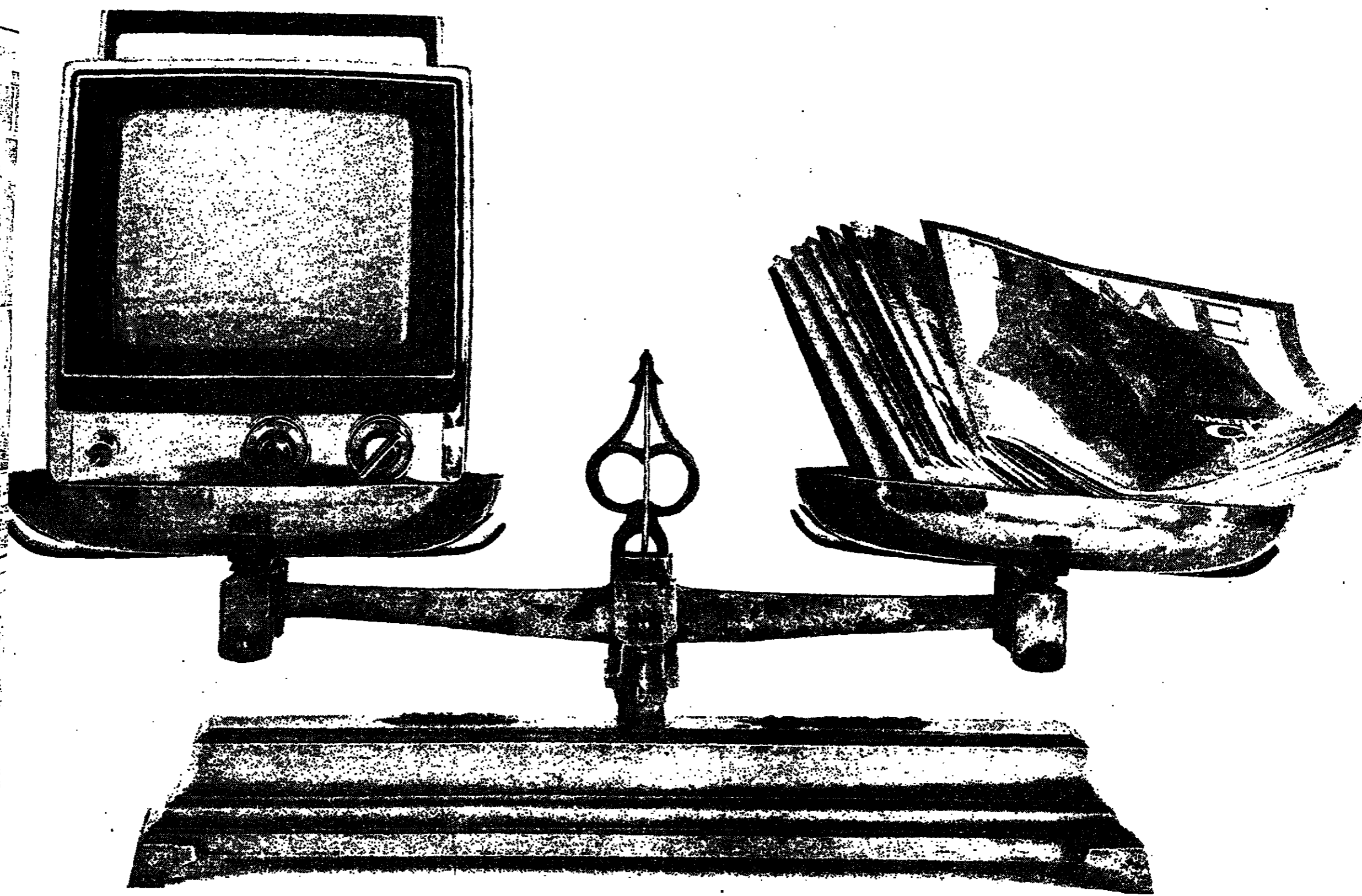
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what AMAZ helps you achieve. AMAZ gives you a rational basis for specific additions and deletions in your media schedule. AMAZ gives you an impregnable logic for dropping certain TV allocations and adding certain print schedules to your plan, so you reach your best prospects without spending any more money. Among print media, TIME has no peer in tailoring your advertising to specific markets, regional or demographic. What can an analysis of media according to Zip do for your product? It can show you what you're getting (or missing) with your current advertising program. We've done it for some of the country's biggest advertisers. AMAZ. Call your TIME representative for more details.

Where innovation is nothing new.

New Fusion Reactor Likely to Break Even in Fuel Use

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Unexpectedly rapid progress in recent months in a critical area of fusion research, known as neutral beam injection, has virtually guaranteed "break-even" power production for a new fusion reactor to be built at Princeton.

This is the view of specialists at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, site of the \$228-million project. When completed in 1981, it will be the most ambitious effort in the American program to harness the hydrogen atom that began at Princeton just a quarter of a century ago.

Fusion—the release of nuclear energy by fusing small atoms such as hydrogen into larger ones such as helium—could provide virtually unlimited energy.

The original line of attack was magnetically "bottling" a hot gas, or plasma, composed of the heavier forms of hydrogen, squeezing and heating the mixture until fusion occurred.

A more recent approach has been to use converging laser beams to crush pellets of fusion fuel to the required density and temperature. The main American effort, however, is on magnetic confinement of plasma with special emphasis on the Soviet-originated tokamak design.

"Bottled" Plasma
Neutral beam injection makes it possible to fire a high energy beam into the magnetically "bottled" plasma to heat and enrich the plasma fuel. Recent advances in this area have made it seem that the new Princeton reactor will be able to "break even"—that is, release as much fusion energy as is needed to operate it.

Nevertheless Dr. Melvin E. Gottlieb, director of the laboratory, which is operated by Princeton University for the Energy Research and Development Administration, cautioned in an interview this week that a key question remains: "How big?"

It already appears that a working fusion reactor of the tokamak variety will have to be large and costly. Despite the optimism and enthusiasm evident in the laboratories where fusion research is underway, Dr. Gottlieb noted continuing uncertainty as to whether

or not fusion would become an economic energy source. Last week he, his colleagues and others in fusion research told of recent advances here and abroad. They reported, for example, that the Russians, as the next step in their ambitious program, were planning a hybrid fusion-fission reactor, the Tokamak-20.

Fission is the atom-splitting process that powers the nuclear plants of today. The atoms split are typically those of uranium 235, although plutonium 239 can also be used.

Hybrid Reactors

In the hybrid reactor, the intense flow of high-energy neutrons produced by fusion would convert uranium 238 (which is unsuitable as reactor fuel) into plutonium.

A similar "breeding" of new fuel is caused by neutrons from fission reactions in breeder reactors, a few of which are now operating. The Tokamak-20, to be completed by 1982, would produce 3,300 pounds of plutonium yearly.

In Japan, the JT-60 will be even larger than the projected TFTR, or Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, at Princeton. The purpose is to test the behavior of hydrogen plasma in so large a machine. No fusion reactions are expected.

Other big machines, planned or built, include the Joint European Tokamak, or JET, as well as devices in Italy, Germany and elsewhere.

The TFTR will fuse the two at

heavy forms of hydrogen: deuterium and tritium. The deuterium nucleus contains a neutron in addition to the single proton characteristic of all hydrogen atoms. Tritium contains yet another neutron, when they fuse a left-over neutron is released at high energy.

In the reactor, tritium plasma will be confined inside a magnetic "bottle" and a beam of deuterium will be fired into the bottle, heating the deuterium-tritium mixture to the fusion point. The deuterium beam can pass through the magnetic wall because it is electrically neutral.

Yet the beam cannot be accelerated when neutral. Hence the deuterium is first stripped of electrons, leaving its atoms positively charged. They are accelerated, then fired through an electron-rich gas to become neutral again, and aimed into the magnetic "bottle."

It has been the rapid development of this technique, notably at Fontenay-aux-Roses in France, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California, that has

TFTR, or Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, at Princeton. The purpose is to test the behavior of hydrogen plasma in so large a machine. No fusion reactions are expected.

As pointed out this week by Dr. Edward A. Frieman, associate director of the Princeton laboratory, some fusion processes do not require tritium, such as the combining of helium 3 with deuterium.

This, he said, is the "dream"

at the University of California in Berkeley.

The 2X-II-B is a mirror machine—a simpler design than the Tokamak—which has recently re-emerged as a contender, thanks to the development of neutral beams. Livermore now hopes that \$100 million will be provided in the Federal budget for the fiscal year 1978 to build the MX—a large machine of this type.

Fusion Reactors

In the present concept of a fusion reactor, neutrons ejected by the fusion of deuterium and tritium would be trapped in a surrounding blanket of lithium 6, heating the latter and, at the same time, producing new tritium. The latter is relatively short-lived and so, in contrast to deuterium, is not found in naturally occurring hydrogen. The heat would produce steam to drive a power plant.

A limiting factor, if this approach to fusion becomes practical, may be the cost of lithium. The latter is abundant, but the extent of easily accessible sources, according to an assessment in the March 12 issue of the magazine Science, is uncertain.

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This, he said, is the "dream"

at the University of California in Berkeley.

The latter could be used for direct generation of electricity, free from the inefficiency and heat-disposal problems of steam. The requirements to achieve such fusion are much more severe than for the deuterium-tritium process but, if the latter is achieved, Dr. Frieman said, the other may ultimately prove feasible.

A few days ago, Ebasco Services Inc., was chosen as industrial subcontractor for the TFTR project with the Grumman Aerospace Corporation as subcontractor to Ebasco. There had been six bids for the contract.

The device will be roughly twice the size of the Princeton Large Torus, which began operation in December. The latter represents an intermediate step in exploring what happens as the scale of Tokamak systems is greatly enlarged.

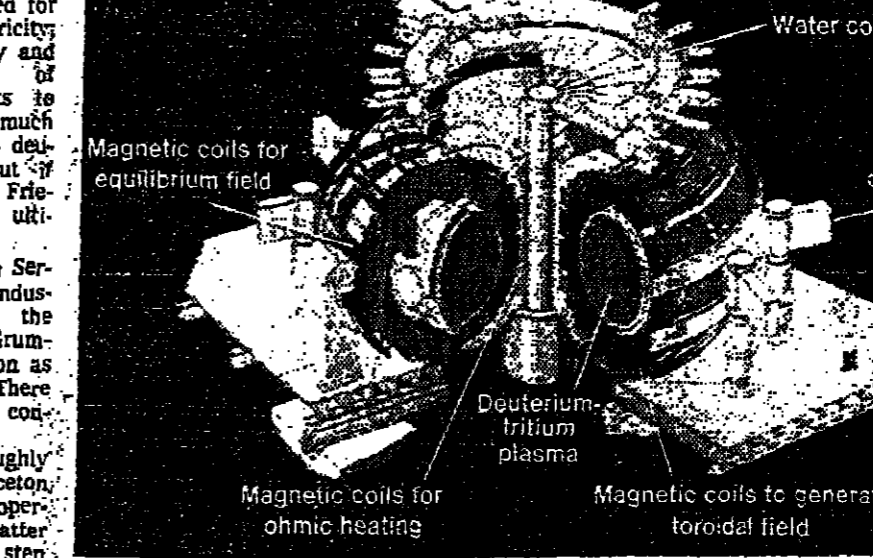
The next step after TFTR would be the EPR, or Engineering Power Reactor; to be built in San Diego, which will test such elements as the lithium blanket and heat extraction systems. The first demonstration power plant would come near the end of the century.

Explaining the relationship of the Princeton effort to work at other American centers, Dr. Frieman said: "We are tramping down the main road."

At Princeton, the PDX, or Poloidal Divertor Experiment, is to be built in the next year or two at a cost of \$17 million to test a magnetic method for removing plasma particles that otherwise would hit the chamber walls. At present such collisions knock carbon and oxygen atoms out of the walls to pollute the plasma.

Lead Time in Work
The PDX plasma cloud will be doughnut-shaped, as in all Tokamak devices, but relatively thick—some three feet in diameter. It is typical of the long lead times in such work that are projected.

Federal energy officials before congressional Commission on Energy this week said that fusion plants with long lead times are hoped for, with a



Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor

He cited the \$28 million Doublet-III machine being built by the General Atomic Company in San Diego, which will test a novel plasma chamber, wisp-waisted in cross section. Operation by early 1978 is projected. The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico is working on the Scyllac machine in which plasma is subjected to a sudden magnetic pinch.

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Federal energy officials before congressional Commission on Energy this week said that fusion plants with long lead times are hoped for, with a

Within two years, at least five auto makers may offer Diesel cars to America.

Here are some timely words from Mercedes-Benz...the world's only true expert in the field.

Harris to Focus Efforts

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma said today that he would focus his efforts on campaigning in Pennsylvania in an attempt to make a good showing in the state's Democratic Presidential primary April 27. "We are hoarding our money, our resources and our workers and we are going full time into Pennsylvania," Mr. Harris said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Finally, at least three domestic manufacturers and another two imports have shown serious interest in introducing Diesel passenger cars to the United States. You might see the results of their interest as early as 1978. It's about time. The Diesel passenger car is a uniquely practical idea whose time came long ago for the rest of the world.

- Mercedes-Benz introduced the first production Diesel passenger car the world has ever seen. The date: 1936. Only Mercedes-Benz can discuss passenger car Diesels with the authority of forty consecutive years of experience.
- Mercedes-Benz has produced over 1,500,000 Diesels, over 500,000 of them since 1971 alone.
- Mercedes-Benz Diesels are now operated in one hundred seventy-seven countries around the world.
- Mercedes-Benz has sold Diesel cars to more than 80,000 Americans over the past decade alone. And Mercedes-Benz has a network of over 400 Dealerships all across the United



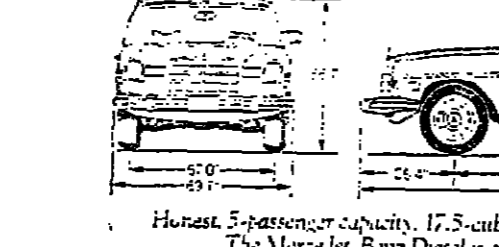
Practical solutions for today: The revolutionary 300D and the classic 240D.

hundreds of others who haven't a clue about the blessings of this extraordinary automobile. For example:

- The Mercedes-Benz Diesel never requires a conventional tune-up. Unlike gasoline engines, Diesel engines have no fussy ignition systems, no points, condensers, spark plugs, carburetors or distributors. Furthermore,

car in America. And a Mercedes-Benz Diesel is pure Mercedes-Benz.

- The Mercedes-Benz Diesel burns a fuel that is readily available at thousands of service stations all across the country—and that costs an average between 4 and 7 cents less a gallon than gasoline.



Honest 5-passenger capacity, 17.5-cubic-foot trunk, remarkable reliability. The Mercedes-Benz Diesel is every inch a Mercedes-Benz.

States where highly skilled and fully experienced technicians know precisely how to service Diesels for maximum performance and economy.

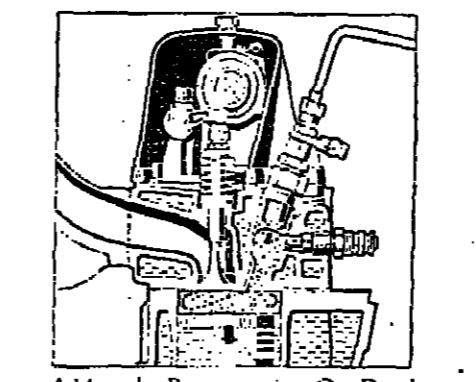
- Mercedes-Benz has pioneered virtually all of the major refinements in passenger car Diesels. Among them, multistage fuel injection, precombustion chambers and, most recently, the world's first 5-cylinder Diesel engine.
- Mercedes-Benz has improved the performance of its Diesel cars to levels comparable with gasoline-powered cars. Over the past twenty-five years, we have increased maximum vehicle speed by over 40 percent, maximum horsepower by 100 percent.

parts that aren't there can't break or need service or replacement.

- The Mercedes-Benz Diesel doesn't charge an ecological penalty. Virtually all gasoline engines are required to mount a costly emissions-cleaning device that reduces performance as well as pollutants. Not so a Diesel. A Diesel is an exceptionally clean-burning engine because it consumes its fuel much more efficiently than a gas engine can.
- The Mercedes-Benz Diesel has an enviable reputation for engineering, craftsmanship and durability. It embodies the almost legendary Mercedes-Benz safety achievements. Something else: Based on the average official use car prices over the past five years, Mercedes-Benz holds its value better than any make of luxury

Only from Mercedes-Benz—a choice
Of all the world's car manufacturers, only Mercedes-Benz offers you a choice between two distinctly different Diesel models.

Both models combine rare qualities in today's automotive world: Honest 5-passenger capacity, sensible size, reasonable weight, genuine com-



A Mercedes-Benz invention: Our Diesel engines have precombustion chambers that allow fuel and air to be mixed and burned in two stages. Result: a longer, smoother power pulse, more complete burning.

fort and remarkable reliability. Both offer such Mercedes-Benz engineering advances as fully independent suspension, power-assisted, recirculating ball-type steering and 4-wheel disc

Expecting... This Year

brakes. And both offer appointments so luxurious that they banish, once and for all, the Diesel's old-time work-horse image. The one you choose will most likely depend primarily on just how much performance you want and need.

The 240D, for example, is powered by one of the world's classic engines...the Mercedes-Benz 4-cylinder overhead camshaft Diesel engine. This fuel-injected engine is known worldwide for dependability and is potent enough to let the 240D cruise all day, at the maximum highway speeds.

The 300D is a newer engineering tour de force. It is the world's first 5-cylinder Diesel passenger car. It establishes a whole new category of Diesel—a whole new category of

Diesel Fuel Curiosities

If a Diesel engine is a curiosity, the fuel it burns is even more so. For example:

- Diesel fuel is separated from crude oil at much higher temperatures than are needed for gasoline. Yet it can be burned just as it is refined. For optimum performance, gasoline requires as many as 6 chemical additives.
- Diesel fuel delivers more usable energy per gallon than gasoline.
- The very first Diesel fuel was a combination of air and coal dust. It was a temperamental mixture—but it worked! The date was 1892. Today, as scientists everywhere are seeking automotive power alternatives to oil, experiments have turned up an interesting possibility: coal dust.

automobile. The 300D's overhead cam, fuel-injected, 5-cylinder engine produces 25 percent more horsepower than any previous Mercedes-Benz passenger Diesel engine.

There is only one way to make an intelligent choice between them. Test drive them both.

In view of the 40-year Mercedes-Benz head start with the Diesel, your best source of in-depth information is your Mercedes-Benz Dealership. Arrange a test drive. A wonderfully practical idea—brought to maturity by Mercedes-Benz—is waiting to give you a brand-new driving experience.



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LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 4(c)(1) of the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956, as amended, and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, FIRST COMMERCIAL BANKS INC., Albany, New York, a bank holding company, is presently engaged through a subsidiary known as FCB ADVISORY SERVICES, INC., in the business of (1) serving as the advisory company for a mortgage or a real estate investment trust; (2) serving as investment adviser, as defined in Section 2(a)(20) of the Investment Company Act of 1940, to an investment company registered under the Act; (3) providing portfolio management advice to any other person; (4) furnishing general economic information and advice, general economic statistical forecasting services and industry studies; and (5) providing financial advice to State and local governments, such as with respect to the issuance of their securities.

It is proposed that the office at which these activities are conducted be relocated from 170 Broadway, New York City, New York, to 290 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within thirty (30) days of the date of publication of this notice to Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, Federal Reserve P. O. Station, New York, New York - 10045.

Leads Recover

Coin Collecting

Recent Auction Shows Rare Down in Price but Silver Up

RITA REIS

Many of the coins... the results of the auction... the price of silver...

سكز من الأصل



The main Sears warehouse in Chicago being prepared for distribution to stores in the area. Strong retail sales across the country are leading the business recovery.

Consumer Leads Recovery, Retailers Find

By ROSEBETZ
The nation's economic recovery is leading to a resumption of detail-oriented profits for the retail sector. The recovery is leading to a resumption of detail-oriented profits for the retail sector. The recovery is leading to a resumption of detail-oriented profits for the retail sector.

and other big-ticket merchandise to continue. This is good news for the retail industry and particularly for Sears. The year ahead should be a good one.

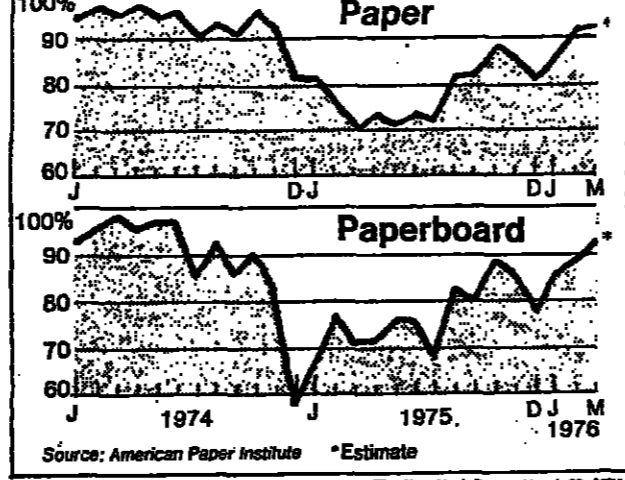
Miller & Rhodes reported a gain of 32.7 percent in earnings and a gain of 16 percent in sales. Record sales and earnings were also registered by the J. C. Penney Company and the S. S. Kresge Company.

Industry Expecting Increases This Year

By GENE SMITH
Paperboard prices within the industry are expected to see quarterly price increases this year.

tion of Niagara Falls, said he expected to see quarterly price increases this year. "With the costs of labor, chemicals and energy still going up, there's no way we can avoid higher prices, although I think the increases will be moderate," he said in an interview here last week.

Paper Industry Comeback



percent higher than last year's first quarter at an annual rate of 28 million tons, against 24.7 million tons last year and 28.9 million tons in 1974.

Advertisement for a bank or financial institution, featuring a logo and some text.

Edwin A. Locke Jr., president of the trade association, said that paper and paperboard production was now running at a rate of "close to 60 million tons a year" or more than 25 percent higher than a year ago.

Henry G. Van der Eb, chairman of the American Paper Institute, said that in the paperboard sector inventory liquidations were "just about completed last April and May and there's been a nice, gradual pickup in demand since then."

Like Norma Pace, the trade association's chief economist, Mr. Van der Eb believes that the major problems facing the industry for the next few years are how to meet increasing demand on time and how to obtain the necessary capital.

Advertisement for National Bank, featuring a large logo and contact information.

Numismatics: a hobby to some, a gamble to others and a serious investment to many collectors. The aim is the purchase of proof coins for pleasure and also a profit.

Many collectors mentioned the experience of Louis Eliasberg, a Baltimore banker, who was honorary chairman of the Finance Company of America when he died last month.

At this month's sale, conducted by Stack's Coin Company, 123 West 57th Street, the rarest American gold selection sold from the John Work Garrett Collection by Johns Hopkins University, the owner, dropped significantly in price from two years ago.

U.S. A-FUEL CURBS MAY BE OVER SOON

Bill in Congress Would End Government's Monopoly on Nuclear Enrichment

By VICTOR K. McELHENY
Action is expected within a few days by Congress on sending a bill ending the Government's 30-year monopoly of nuclear fuel enrichment to the floor of the Senate and House.

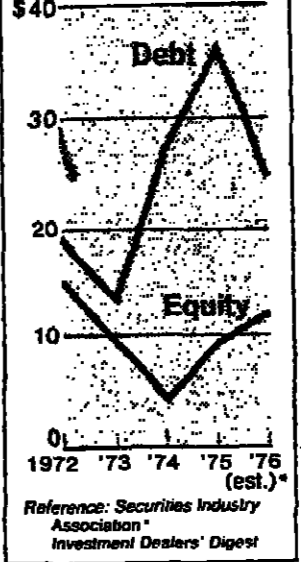
While they were skeptical of the bill's chances for passage, the sources said the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy would complete action on the measure (proposed last June by the Ford Administration) soon after a hearing scheduled Tuesday.

Sales of New Shares Grow; Bond Traders See Rate Drop

Fixed-Income Issues Selling Briskly

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The credit markets, encouraged by their success in handling an even larger volume of fixed-income securities in the first quarter this year than they did a year ago, are becoming more and more convinced that interest rates will decline.

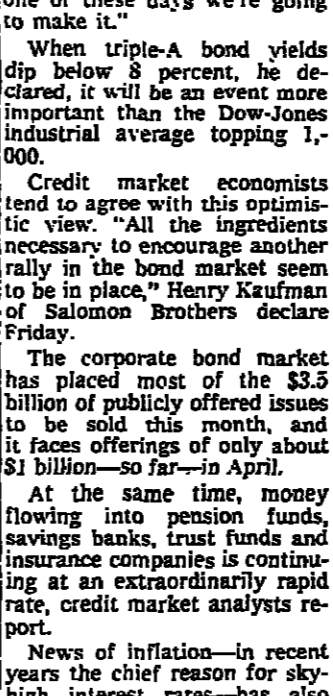
New Offerings



Big Concerns Alter Capital Search

By ROBERT J. COLE
Big corporations, increasingly encouraged by the strength of the stock market, are expected to turn to Wall Street this year to raise an estimated \$12 billion of new capital by selling stock.

Market Rates



Full Automation of the Stock Market

Called Unlikely Before the Late 1980's

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 20—Development of a fully automated stock market in which a "black box" would execute each order from the time it is placed until the final moment of transfer and settlement is unlikely to occur before the late 1980's.

News of inflation—in recent years the chief reason for sky-high interest rates—has also brightened. On Friday the Consumer Price Index was reported up only one-tenth of 1 percent for February, its smallest

Coin Collecting: Investors' Hobby With High Stakes

Recent Auction Shows Rare Gold Items Down in Price but Silver Up Sharply

By RITA REIF
Numismatics: a hobby to some, a gamble to others and a serious investment to many collectors. The aim is the purchase of proof coins for pleasure and also a profit.



Benjamin Stack, standing, and his cousin, Harvey, right, displaying coins to customers at their coin store at 123 West 57th Street.

Pittston Unit in Bid For Belcher Oil Co.

By E. J. MAIDENBERG
The Pittston Company announced yesterday that its Metropolitan Petroleum division proposed to merge with the Belcher Oil Company, a privately owned company based in Miami, Fla.

Merger News
Pittston, a diversified concern, would receive all the common stock of the combined company, roughly 370,000 shares. Belcher's 300,000 shares would be exchanged for a like number of preference stock in the new company.

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Sales of New Shares Showing Growth

Continued From Page 39

small investor returns in force to the market.

The new issues now developing are really offering of seasonal, well-known companies such as Pacific Lighting, a Big Board company that has just offered three million additional shares at \$17.25 a share, and Union Camp, another Big Board concern, which offered a million additional shares at \$32 a share. Both companies have long had stock in public hands.

Others that have come to market include J. P. Morgan & Company, the banking house, which offered two million shares at \$54 a share; the Duke Power Company, which offered 5 million shares at \$17.63 a share, and the Microdata Corporation, which sold 500,000 shares at \$19.63.

The Inland Steel Company, which would be the first public offering of common stock by a major steel company in a quarter century, is planning to sell 1.5 million shares soon.

A spokesman for the San Diego Gas and Electric Company, which hopes to raise as much as \$25 million in a common stock offering this summer, remarked the other day that the company had been selling common stock for the last few years to finance expansion. But, the price of the stock, he said, was usually below book value. This year, he added, the price may still be less than book value but it will be higher than in prior years.

"We're still going to sell it," he said, "because we have to keep the common equity portion of our capital structure at an adequate level."

The sheer volume of such offerings, even as measured by the flood of so-called tombstone ads now appearing in newspaper financial pages, clearly is of concern to John M. McCarthy, investment portfolio manager of the \$1.6 billion Affiliated Fund.

"If a large number of companies decide to come into the market in a short period of time," he said, "they'll kill the forward momentum of the market" by siphoning off money into new issues.

Mr. McCarthy urged that most new offerings be put off until late April or early May. By that time most annual reports would be in the hands of

stockholders, which would enable stockholders to know how a company was doing, he said.

He would like to see the major offerings delayed "until we've had an active positive flow by the public"—or until the Dow equals its high of 1051.70, set in 1973.

"Some public money is already in the market," Mr. McCarthy said, "but others won't come in until the market passes the old mark."

Mr. McCarthy is somewhat alone in arguing that a coming avalanche of new offerings will slow the market's advance.

"It never has," said Donald T. Regan, board chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the world's biggest broker and one of the biggest participants in new offerings. "There's still plenty of money to go around," he said.

Roger Klein, chief economist for the Securities Industry Association, agrees.

"Even if we had a tremendous volume of equity financing," Mr. Klein argued, "it would have a small effect on the market. Even \$12 billion [in new offerings] is infinitesimal when compared with the value of stock outstanding."

The rise in stock offerings is a boon in several ways. "This is good news," said I. W. Burnham 2d, chairman of the S.I.A. of the Wall Street House of Drexel Burnham & Company. "For investors it means an overdue opportunity for the rewards that should flow to those who risk their savings. For businessmen it means a return to reasonable levels in the cost of raising equity capital and a chance to restore a proper balance between debt and equity," he said.

Wall Street salesmen have a strong incentive to guide them.

"If a customer buys (or sells) 100 shares of a \$25 stock, for example, he pays a commission of at least \$52.50 to most brokers. If he buys the same stock in a new offering, he pays no commission. But the brokerage firm collects a fee from the company selling the stock. In one such offering, the firm collected \$85 for sale of a similar lot of 100 shares.

The individual salesmen, consequently, is given considerable encouragement to sell new offerings. His share of the commission varies from 35 to 40 percent of the total on new offerings, compared with 25 to

30 percent under normal circumstances.

However, salesmen maintain that they have "learned a lesson" since the last market slide and that small investors have learned a lesson as well.

"Dollar-and-cents-wise," one salesman said, "it makes sense for us to push new offerings, but we've flushed a lot of guys out of the business who were only dollar-and-cents wise. A lot of us, of course, will still go where the buck is, but most of us will not push new issues unless it's a good deal for the customer. You can't afford to lose customers today."

This salesman, who first agreed to be identified and then changed his mind after checking with management, argued also that "heavy buying" by big institutions was needed to make new offerings a success but that such big buyers would not always respond unless they felt that a substantial price rise in the stock was still possible.

Brokerage house managers of new stock offerings obviously disagree. One such executive called this reasoning "utter nonsense." He argued that very often the only way an institution could obtain a large block of desirable stock—without running up the price—would be by waiting for a stock offering.

"Corporations that issue stock would have to be pretty naive," the salesman said, "to believe that institutions will always be willing recipients for their offerings and that every salesman will be motivated by making a few dollars more to sell an offering.

"The customer is smarter, too," he said. "Most of them know."

PITTSSTON IN DEAL FOR BELCHER OIL

Continued From Page 39

new company would also have the option of redeeming the preferred after 10 years in cash.

Metropolitan Petroleum wholesales and retails fuel oil in the New York and New England areas and reported sales of \$455 million and net earnings of \$7.1 million last year.

Belcher sells petroleum products in Florida and the Gulf Coast region. It cleared \$9 million on sales of \$472 million in 1975.

If the plan is approved by the boards of Pittston and Belcher, and the latter's shareholders, the merged company would be given a new corporate name, a spokesman for Pittston said.

Norton Simon to Buy Orleans of Paris

In another acquisition announcement yesterday, Norton Simon Inc., a big conglomerate in the consumer-products field, said it was buying Orleans of Paris, France, which produces fragrances and cosmetics.

Although the Norton Simon statement did not mention the amount of cash it was paying for Orleans, sources in the cosmetics trade put the figure at \$21 million.

They also noted that Norton Simon owned Max Factor, one of the nation's leading cosmetics concerns, which had sales of \$300 million last year. Although Max Factor sales in Britain and Scandinavia were up, the concern had not made much headway on the Continent, they added.

Port Here Is Losing Mideast Business

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

forwarders (whose function is to arrange the details of shipment from the exporter to the point of consignment) suggests that business is indeed being funneled elsewhere.

Steve Palumbo, a vice president of Behring International Inc., one of New York's biggest freight forwarders, says that volume at his firm has dropped "10 to 20 percent" since the Lisa law went into effect.

Behring, in fact, has written its clients and told them it could no longer handle out of its New York office shipments certified as not being of Israeli manufacture.

Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Syria and other Arab nations almost invariably require such a certification before they will accept delivery of purchases made here.

Exporters and freight forwarders are also required, as part of the Arab boycott of Israel, to certify—among other things—that the ship on which the goods are being moved does not call at Israeli ports and is not on the Arab blacklist.

Conditions Noted

In the letter to clients, Behring said its New York office "at the present time" would not be able "to ship freight to any country which is party to restrictive trade practices or boycotts."

The letter also went on to note, however, that "all other B.I. offices will be operating under normal conditions."

"Our customers have told us they don't want any problems," Mr. Palumbo said in an interview. "They don't want to come to New York because of the Lisa law."

Thus far the law, which rolled through the Legislature with no opposition, has not been enforced. Werner H. Kramarsky, State Human Rights Commissioner, could not be reached for comment, but he has testified that he has neither the staff nor the budget to administer the law.

Though Mr. Ullman and other lawyers have broadly construed the law forbidding any "aiding and abetting" of

the Arab boycott, the Human Rights Commission has not issued any guidelines or regulations under the statute.

According to one freight forwarder who said he did not want his name disclosed, the result is that "I'm not sure whether I'm breaking the law or not."

This forwarder has taken the precaution of setting up a New Jersey corporation and opening a small office in Linden, N.J., to which he intends to shift his business if the law is enforced.

"It would either mean staying in New York City and firing 80 percent of the 35 people in the office, or moving out of the city entirely," he said.

Department Moved

Behring has already moved the 40-person purchasing department that used to serve the Arabian American Oil Company from New York City to Houston. Mr. Palumbo said the move was prompted by the need for "better controls" rather than the Lisa law.

Both Mr. Weinstein of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Ullman of the Freight Forwarders Association insist, however, they have been told that the new statute was the main reason for the relocation.

"That's 40 jobs the city can't afford to lose," Mr. Weinstein declared. "Asarco alone moved millions of tons through the port—a tremendous amount, enough to keep one small port busy all on its own."

The Chamber of Commerce official said he could not put a number on how many jobs had been affected here, but he added, "You have to think of the packing companies and others who make their living out of foreign trade."

Moral Issue Seen

The Lisa law has the backing of the American Jewish Congress, which contends that the Arab boycott is a moral issue rather than an economic issue. It takes the position that American business "complicity" in the boycott is a form of "economic warfare."

Mr. Ullman says he thinks the Lisa law could be amended in a way that "the port and movement in that direction."

"We've been getting a lot of tea and sympathy in Albany," he said, "but not much of anything else."

PAPER INDUSTRY CAMPAIGN

Continued From

and industrial trade group that try had experience very sharp recovery next year there question of adequacy.

Mr. Van der Lieve that a will have to go ing productivity berlands and the use of waste, fibers a for virgin fibers.

"We've got to develop end-use that there can out flow of and materials traditional boocles of paper said. The contain collect in million tons of lals a year an quarters of the operations, he company is on est users of sex in the United

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New Corporate Bonds

Date	Amount	Rating	Yield	Current	Wtd. Yield
1/16	200	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
3/17	125	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
5/12	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
7/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
9/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
11/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
1/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
3/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
5/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
7/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
9/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
11/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
1/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
3/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
5/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
7/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
9/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
11/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
1/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
3/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
5/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
7/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
9/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
11/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
1/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
3/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
5/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
7/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
9/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
11/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
1/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
3/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
5/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
7/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
9/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
11/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
1/25	100	Aaa	8.50	8.50	8.50
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Student Aides Avoiding Presidential Campaign

From Page 1, Col. 2... Students are as apathetic as adults...

Students are as apathetic as adults... said Jo Baer, co-chairman of the Udall campaign...



Not as many young people as in 1972 are coming to the aid of the candidates in 1976. A shift in issues has taken the drive out of the student movement.

During petitioning, we had about 4,000 people working, but it's not as if 3,900 of them were kids, he said.

Students throughout New York say that the shift in issues in the last four years, more than any other development, has taken the drive out of the student movement.

The end of the Vietnam War eliminated an issue that had vividly outraged the ideology of the movement and had come as a direct threat to a draft-age population.

Richard Bartmon, a 20-year-old at the State University at Binghamton who was active in the McGovern drive and is working for Senator Harris this year, said he looked at himself and his fellow students and found that "the economy is a remote issue—it affects my parents, but not me."

William D. Hartung, a 20-year-old junior at Columbia majoring in philosophy, who spent last summer working for the United Farm Workers in New York, said that he had "strong feelings [about Vietnam] when I found out what was happening."

"But economics isn't as clear cut," he added. "I can't say I know what should be done."

William J. vanden Heuvel, campaign co-chairman for the Carter campaign in New York, also said that this campaign "isn't like '72, because you don't have Vietnam."

"It's closer to 1960, in the sense that if you think back, there was no overriding issue except the personality of Kennedy," he said.

"George McGovern was there with the liberal image, with the mantle, against the hawks," said Ethan Geto, state coordinator for Senator Bayh before the Senator suspended active campaigning.

Finally, the election of 1972, which swept hundreds of thousands of young people into politics, only to crush their hopes with the stunning victory by Mr. Nixon, apparently did almost as much to sour young people about working to elect national leaders, many students say.

"I remember sitting in front of the television election night, getting drunk, thinking the hell with it," said Marilyn R. Berker, a 21-year-old senior at Columbia who worked for McGovern in '72. This year she is not working in any campaign, or does she know anyone on campus who is.

"No one is stupid enough [anyone] to think they'll have any effect, whereas in 1972 they thought they would," said Richard Agriss, a 25-year-old at the State University at Binghamton.

"Everyone was freaking out when McGovern was nominated, but it soon became apparent that he was going to lose," Mr. Agriss said. "After that, I gave up on politics for life."

One political coordinator who still believes the movement can come back to life, though, is Representative Udall's volunteer coordinator, John Wilbur, who has a staff of 15 to 20 coordinators working for him.

"We have to make the point clear that we're depending on them," Mr. Wilbur said. "We have to paint the picture at crisis level. They have got to know that they have to react, and react now. Once they know that, they'll be ready to go."

But that conviction will have to overcome a situation that Mr. Wilbur himself said he had encountered: "It's incredible. They're really into their books, and it's serious. They really want to learn."

Effect Doubted... "I remember sitting in front of the television election night, getting drunk, thinking the hell with it," said Marilyn R. Berker, a 21-year-old senior at Columbia who worked for McGovern in '72.

Into Their Books... "We have to make the point clear that we're depending on them," Mr. Wilbur said. "We have to paint the picture at crisis level. They have got to know that they have to react, and react now. Once they know that, they'll be ready to go."

Jon Reiser, a 23-year-old at the State University at Binghamton, campaigning for Mr. Harris, senses that "everyone's concerned about the future, about getting a job."

And Tina Villa, a 21-year-old English major at Columbia, feels that the same trend is afoot on her uptown campus. "College is all preprofessional."

ASAHI CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CO., LTD. 6 1/2% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1984 OFFICERS' CERTIFICATE AND NOTICE

ASAHI CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CO., LTD. 6 1/2% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1984 OFFICERS' CERTIFICATE AND NOTICE

CORRECTION: \$6,088,000 Town of Queensbury, Warren County, New York Bonds advertised 3/18/76 were erroneously described as "Unlimited Tax School Bonds." The proper description is "Unlimited Tax Water Bonds."

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To ALL Holders of NAUTILUS PETROLEUM CARRIERS CORP. United States Government Insured Merchant Marine Bonds 5% SS Sister Katina, due December 22, 1978

Table with columns: Amount Due Jan. 15, Amount Due Mar. 1, Year, Yield or Price. Lists bond amounts and interest rates.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with (a) the Trust Indenture dated March 2, 1961, between Nautilus Petroleum Carriers Corp. and Irving Trust Company, Trustee...

Table with columns: Bond Number, Amount Redeemed, Bond Number, Amount Redeemed, Bond Number, Amount Redeemed. Lists bond numbers and redemption amounts.

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NAUTILUS PETROLEUM CARRIERS CORP. By Irving Trust Company, Trustee

TOWN OF NORTH HEMPSTEAD NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK \$2,605,000 Park Improvement (Serial) Bonds—1976 (Dated 3/15/76, Due 1/15/77-94) (First Coupon 1/15/77) \$13,799,000 General Purpose & Special Districts, Ser. A, B & C (Serial) Bonds—1976 (Dated 3/1/76, Due 3/1/77-07) (First Coupon 3/1/77)

Remodel Union Square Regarded by Community Groups

Centennial plans to remodel Union Square advanced by the city, seemed unlikely that it would be found soon to be most of the improvements, public and private.

The Board of Directors of the Company resolved that a stock dividend on its Common Stock at the rate of one share per 10 shares to the shareholders registered as of the record date hereinafter specified be proposed for approval at a special meeting of shareholders to be held on June 28, 1976.

However, both projects have been delayed and may well be jeopardized.

Efforts to convert the office building at 31 Union Square West, whose facade bears the engraved name of a long-defunct "Bank of the Metropolis" function marble entrance pillars, have temporarily foundered for lack of financing.

enlarging the park at the expense of some bordering space now used for metered parking.

Mr. Marrero and William Stuhlbarg, who is head of the 14th Street Merchants Association and also chairman of Community Board 5, expressed confidence that two major improvements by private interests on Union Square would come to fruition. One is the reopening of the S. Klein Department Store, which had dominated the square for half a century until its closing last year; the other is the conversion of a 74-year-old, 16-story office building on the west side of the square into apartments.

Negotiations for leasing of the S. Klein buildings on the east side of the square to Julio Tanjeloff, an Argentine entrepreneur who operates several other specialty stores in Manhattan, have been going on for six months. According to a spokesman for the Klein estate, no early resolution is in prospect.

smen and neighbors, queried at the square, on the urgency of cleanup, but expressed disbelief that changes so soon forthcoming. "It's as bad as ever been," said Dicks, who operates a store on 14th Street near the square. "We've got a lot from the city over the last few years, but nothing ever planned study recom-

United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Bonds \$11,000,000 \$5,500,000 6.25%-8.10% Serial Bonds, MORMACALTAIR Series, Due February 15, 1977-1986 \$5,500,000 6.25%-8.10% Serial Bonds, MORMACDRACO Series, Due February 15, 1977-1986

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Lands - Manhattan 1001
24 St, 121 E. 5-15,000 Sq Ft
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Storerooms - Brooklyn 1107
CROWN HEIGHTS, 1500 sq ft
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Offices - Manhattan 1201
42nd St, 50 E. (S.E. cor. Morf)
Lands & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 451

Offices - Brooklyn 1207
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Apartments - Manhattan 1501
One & Two Rooms
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Apartments - Manhattan 1511
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BERGEN-HUDSON NJ
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5th Ave. Corner, 56 St
6987 - Full Floor
Lands & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 483

GRAND CENTRAL AREA
ATTRACTIVE AIR-COND UNITS
Lands & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 487

5th Ave. 505 18th Flr
CLARIFIED - NO FEE
Lands & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 491

5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS
UNUSUAL LEASES - 4000-8500/NO
Lands & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 495

5th Ave. 505 18th Flr
CLARIFIED - NO FEE
Lands & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 499

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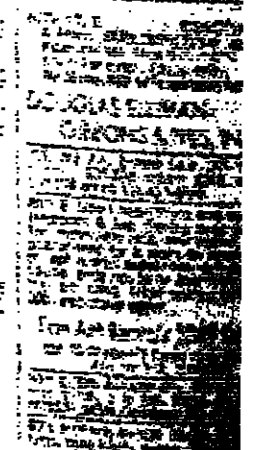
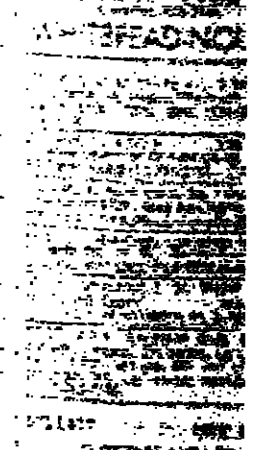
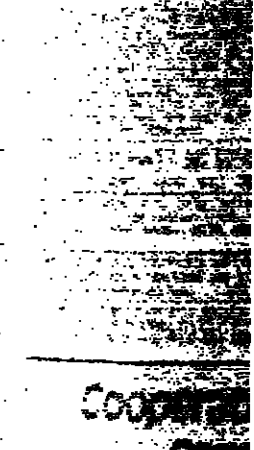
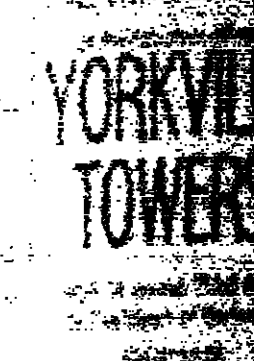
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Important Announcement to Private Foundations

Private foundations are required by Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code Tax Reform Act of 1969 to publish a notice as to the availability of the foundation's annual report at the principal office of the foundation within 180 days after publication.

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T.A.-Union Battle: A Classic Tragedy?

By DANION STETSON
Intensified negotiations between the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union get under way today at the Americana Hotel, but with critical differences, compared with the past, that have added complications to the always-complex bargaining.

News Analysis

The Transit Authority is emphasizing that it must bargain within the constraints imposed by the current wage freeze. The state, for its part, has just refused to grant any wage increase to some 50,000 employees represented by its Civil Service Employees Association. And the union, citing a rise of nearly 18 percent in the cost of living since its current contract was negotiated, is looking desperately for an improved contract by April 1 for 32,400 members.

penalties were: wages and "fringes" up from \$328 million in 1969-70 to \$930 million now, a gain of 43 percent; power and fuel costs up 268 percent, from \$40 to \$107 million. Current average earnings for hourly workers are \$16.54 a year.

Special city, state and Federal subsidies have been applied to the operating deficits in recent years but not in sufficient quantity to avoid fare increases. For the current fiscal year, the current fiscal subsidies will amount to more than \$270 million. For the new fiscal year beginning July 1, this aid apparently will drop to \$180 million.

Now, in arguing against any wage increases in the new contract, Mr. Yulich says that the cupboard is bare, that there is nothing left to throw to Scylla and Charybdis.

The problem confronts the M.T.A.'s most important operating arm, the Transit Authority, and the Transit Authority's subsidiary, the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Operating Authority. The financial position is summed up as follows by the M.T.A.:

Had annual bus and subway riders totals held at the 1969-70 level of 1,029,770, they would have produced an extra \$180 million in revenue (figured at the old 35-cent fare) and eliminated the need for much of today's operating subsidy money. But there was a \$50 million loss in annual bus and subway riders in the six-year period.

Had wage and fringe increases been no more than the rise in the cost of living in the six years, about \$200 million would have been saved. The fare might have been cut instead of being raised three times in the last six years.

half what it was in 1947. In other words the number of annual riders dropped from 3.3 billion to 1.7 billion. In the same period, however, bus routes mileage has been increased by 50 percent and the subway fleet has expanded by 300 cars, to 6,681. Also, although Mr. Yulich has trimmed payrolls by more than 2,000 in the last two years, there are still more employees (41,908 last Jan. 1) now than 10 years ago when there were 40,449.

In trying to save \$100 million in expenses this fiscal year Mr. Yulich had ordered, among other things, service cutbacks both in "shoulder" periods on either side of the rush hour and more recently during subway rush periods.

The most recent cuts, in January, caused an outcry from the 11-member M.T.A. board, several members announcing that they had not been consulted. Then, in late January, Raymond T. Schuler, State Transportation Commissioner, instructed the M.T.A. to "desist immediately" from any further reductions in bus and subway service.

According to Mr. Yulich the service cuts have not caused a loss of riders. He says the amount only to an extra minute or two in the waiting time for a bus or train. He adds: "Last September's unavoidable fare increase was the real reason for the further aggravation of the long-term decline in ridership."

But vocal transit rider groups such as the Committee for Better Transit, headed by Dr. Stephen Dobrow of Queens, are sharply critical of many facets of the M.T.A. operation. "Cutting rush-hour and shoulder of rush-hour service is just horrendous," the committee says. Dr. Dobrow, an electrical engineer and a professor of urban

affairs at Fairleigh Dickinson University, says: "Very little has been done in the basic areas of service quality, dependability, maintenance and operating safety."

The latest-model subway cars, the trouble-plagued R-44s and R-46s—the subject of a recent City Council study—are described by Dr. Dobrow's group as "the most spectacular disaster of transit car design in decades." Handsome to look at and tinkling chiming as the doors close the cars have had a number of flaws and breakdowns.

But the strongest criticism of the M.T.A. from riders, elected officials, and disillusioned former patrons has to do with the overall condition of the subway. Although Mr. Yulich speaks proudly of "the most intensive marketing efforts anywhere" to lure riders and an "accelerated program to clean up our stations, trains and buses," here are some recent incidents that rankled passengers at the 42d Street Station of the Eighth Avenue Line are waiting for the downtown local and downtown express but they are gathered on just one side. On the other side three men are using steel support posts and the side of the stairway as public urinals. An express train with new coaches arrives but these cars, once carefully protected from vandalism, now have the graffiti between windows and on the subway fleet. The windows have been completely covered with vandals' paint on some older cars. The anti-graffiti program is at a virtual halt.

At the Times Square station people wait in a long line for the slow process of buying tokens. The token vending machines have been removed. Only one of the two windows of the big change booth is open for business although there are three Transit Authority employees inside. (Average pay of the authority's change booth employees is now more than \$11,750 a year.) It is a busy period but two of the workers are talking, ignoring the crowd, and only one is selling tokens. A drunk lurches boisterously past them and tries to climb over the turnstile. He perches precariously for a few seconds. He makes a second, then a third effort, finally gets over the turnstile and enters the subway free. No one in the change booth has taken any note of him.

Among the widespread complaints are littered and filthy cars, the use of turnstiles as dumping areas and public-address announcements that are unintelligible.



David L. Yulich

'No Contract, No Work,' vs. No Money

By DANION STETSON
Intensified negotiations between the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union get under way today at the Americana Hotel, but with critical differences, compared with the past, that have added complications to the always-complex bargaining.

News Analysis

The emergency financial act passed in the midst of the city's fiscal crisis last fall, specified that nothing in the statute shall be construed as impairing the right of employees to bargain collectively, but it does impose a freeze on city workers and covered authorities, including the Transit Authority and its subsidiary, the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority.

another fare increase or further cuts in transit service. "Either action would cause severe damage to the city's economy and additional hardship to its people. Moreover, the settlement you reach will have a significant impact on future agreements between the city and its own employees."

In this context, the union appears to recognize the difficulties of negotiating a contract in the same way as in the past, although holding strongly to the position that it is still possible to achieve significant improvements in the "overall income" of bus and subway workers.

The emergency financial act passed in the midst of the city's fiscal crisis last fall, specified that nothing in the statute shall be construed as impairing the right of employees to bargain collectively, but it does impose a freeze on city workers and covered authorities, including the Transit Authority and its subsidiary, the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority.

There is an added and significant provision of the law, however, which says that the freeze is not applicable to employees of a covered organization in cases in which the union has agreed in writing to a deferral of salary or wage increases.

The act specifies, however, that any such agreement on pay deferrals must be certified by the Emergency Financial Control Board as "an acceptable and appropriate contribution toward alleviating the fiscal crisis of the city."

but because of the freeze it may be forced to agree to a deferral. In that event the higher pay scales, if the deferrals were incorporated into base rates, could be used in computing retirement benefits and would, of course, mean higher benefits.

In addition, the union is expected to stress its demand for an improved cost-of-living provision under a new contract a provision that would be exempt from the freeze and yet could increase wages and help maintain purchasing power for bus and subway workers in the face of continuing inflation.

Under the cost-of-living provision in the expiring contract workers received 22 cents in adjustments. The formula called for a 1-cent-an-hour increase for a point rise of 0.4, or 2.1 cents an hour for a rise of one point during the periods specified in the contract. A possible goal in the current talks is an open-ended cost-of-living provision, in which a rise in the price index of a certain percentage would be reflected by the same percentage in increased wages.

Because of the unusual complexities of these negotiations, however, both sides might in the end seek recommendations from the three mediators in the dispute. Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board; Joseph E. O'Grady, former executive officer of the authority; and Michael I. Sovern, dean of the Columbia Law School.

The theory is that they will be well informed on the positions of both sides and also receive some guidance from the Control Board in the next two weeks, and consequently their recommendations would be within the parameters of acceptability by all sides.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

sunny skies and temperatures are forecast for showers in c North and w in the northern rest of the couns enjoy clear to dy skies. Season-temperatures are from the Atlantic the Eastern Plains in the Northwest. i in the metropoli- yesterday. Showers storms extended e into the Middle States and from o southern Texas. w fell throughout lakes region, and fell in the Northern tes. Sunny skies from the lower Valley through States and the Rockies into the Rain fell in the rthwest.

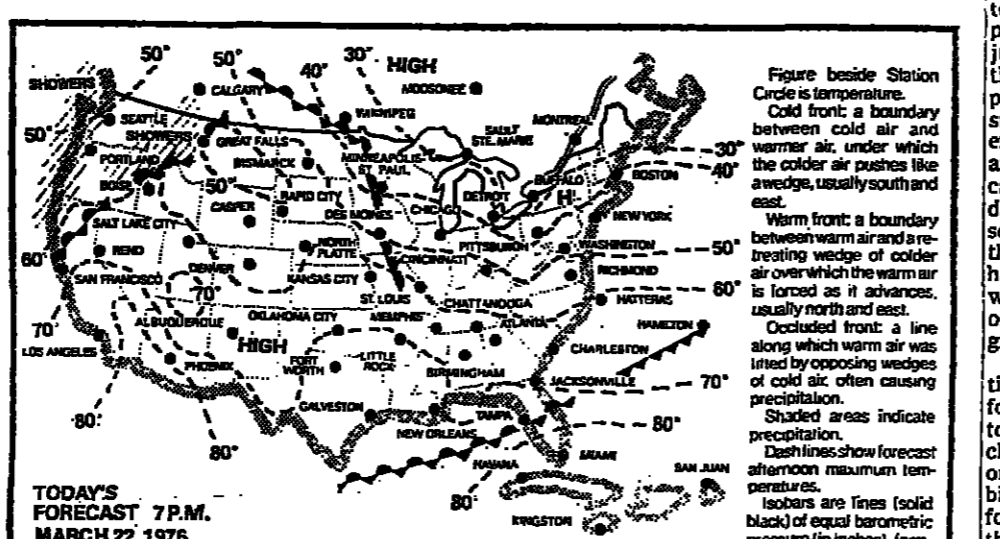


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually southward and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating cold front, under which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isotherms are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches) on any air-flow pattern. Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Prevailing winds usually prevail. Sea level. (All times Eastern Standard Time.)

Forecast

Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NY—Mostly sunny, windy with high around 40; winds 11 to 25 mph, decreasing to 6 to 12 mph, becoming calm, by tonight; clear and low in the upper 20's; 1 to 3 hours of rain, starting at zero today and tonight.
SEY AND ROCKLAND—Partly cloudy today, high in the upper 20's, low in the upper 10's; rain from 10 to 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.; clear and cool tomorrow.
MASSACHUSETTS AND VT—Partly sunny, high from the 30's northward along the coast; rain from 10 to 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.; clear and cool tomorrow.
ASTEN NEW YORK AND NJ—Partly sunny, high from the 30's northward; rain from 10 to 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.; clear and cool tomorrow.
HIRE AND MAINE—Mostly clear, high from the 30's northward; rain from 10 to 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.; clear and cool tomorrow.

Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; sunny Friday. Daytime highs will be in the 30's Wednesday and in the 40's Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows will be in the 20's Wednesday and in the 30's Thursday and Friday.

Yesterday's Records

Location	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M.	58	47	SE 7	29.82
2 A.M.	55	75	S 8	29.79
3 A.M.	54	75	S 11	29.75
4 A.M.	56	73	SW 8	29.74
5 A.M.	57	75	S 10	29.74
6 A.M.	57	75	S 7	29.72
7 A.M.	59	72	S 7	29.71
8 A.M.	59	72	S 6	29.69
9 A.M.	64	65	SE 8	29.68
10 A.M.	64	68	SE 8	29.65
11 A.M.	68	72	SE 12	29.61
Noon	61	72	SE 14	29.55
1 P.M.	60	75	SE 17	29.52
2 P.M.	61	75	SE 16	29.49
3 P.M.	67	63	SE 15	29.45
4 P.M.	53	77	NW 25	29.45

U.S. and Canada

City	Low	High	Condition
Boston	48	52	pt. cl.
Charlotte, N.C.	49	63	pt. cl.
Chicago	40	43	pt. cl.
Dallas	47	51	pt. cl.
Dallas	47	51	pt. cl.
Dallas	47	51	pt. cl.
Dallas	47	51	pt. cl.
Dallas	47	51	pt. cl.
Dallas	47	51	pt. cl.
Dallas	47	51	pt. cl.

Abroad

City	Local Time	Temp.	Condition
Dublin	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy
Geneva	1 P.M.	41	Clear
Hong Kong	8 P.M.	59	Rain
London	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy
London	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy
London	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy
London	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy
London	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy
London	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy
London	1 P.M.	48	Cloudy

Waste Is Charged In Debate Program

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UPI)—Senator William Proxmire said today that the National Endowment for the Arts is a dumping area for public-address announcements that are unintelligible.

The Wisconsin Democrat said that \$2 million that the Federal agency awarded the Speech Communication Association, an organization of speech teachers and others in the field, for the program had been spent on "bureaucratic overhead costs."

Meanwhile, the association's efforts to raise another \$1.5 million from corporations and foundations for cash awards to winning debaters were a "spectacular failure," he said. \$150,000 was collected.

The endorsement and Dr. Richard Huseman, director of the Bicentennial youth debates program, issued statements accusing Senator Proxmire of "fundamental inaccuracies."

The endorsement said the \$2 million award supported "the substance" of the debate program. The funds, covering a three-year period, were for such things as program planning, nationwide coordination and preparation of study guide materials for students, it said.

"The project has been a dramatic success," it said.

New Federal Rules Will Reduce Eligibility for Day-Care in City

Parents of many of the 5,000 to 16,000 children expected to become ineligible for city day-care programs under guidelines that become effective April 1 will be forced to return to old alternatives, such as care by relatives or neighbors, or return to welfare rolls, according to city and state officials.

The new guidelines mandated by tighter Federal restrictions on aid to the state for social services will reduce the allowable income levels for families that participate in day-care programs.

For example, a family of four could earn as much as \$12,600 before taxes and qualify for day-care programs under the city's old guidelines. Under new guidelines, the level is reduced to \$11,411.

There are now 46,858 children participating in the day-care programs at 408 centers in the five boroughs, in addition to 6,100 children in the Head Start program who are not affected by the new guidelines.

The number of families—called the near poor—that would become ineligible under the new guidelines is disputed by city and state officials.

Stephen Berger, outgoing State Commissioner of Social Services, estimated there might be as many as 16,000 children whose families would be found ineligible, while a spokesman for the city's Agency for Child Development estimated 5,000 would be affected.

The spokesman for the Agency for Child Development said its fieldworkers reported a rising fear by many day-care mothers that they would be forced to return to welfare rolls for lack of an alternative.

Acknowledging that thousands of day-care mothers could wind up back on welfare rolls as a result of the new guidelines, Commissioner Berger said his department "would welcome programs with tighter administration with ineligible weeded out and that made full utilization of day-care space."

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CBS to Drop Affiliate for Schedule Shifts

CBS-TV, in an unusual action, has notified its Spokane, Wash., affiliate, KXLY-TV, that in August it will end their 23-year affiliation agreement—a move that industry observers say is a warning to other affiliates not to juggle the network schedule.

The move was made because of "a combination of their not showing programs at all or showing them outside their normal time period," Carl S. Ward, a CBS-TV vice president, said. However, he denied it was meant to affect other affiliates.

There are two other commercial television stations in Spokane, which are affiliated with the other networks. Mr. Ward would not comment on whether CBS would shift its affiliation to one of them.

"We were shocked at the way they did it," said Wayne F. McNulty, vice president of KXLY-TV, adding that he had not received official word of any kind explaining the CBS action.

He said that with permission of the network the station had shifted certain "outstanding" all-family shows, such as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Good Times" and "The Bob Newhart Show," from their normal network times (between 8 and 11 P.M.) to 7:30 to 8 P.M. On Friday nights, the station also frequently dropped the network's movie and substituted one of its own.

Television networks want affiliates to carry their shows at the scheduled times for the sake of the national rating. Any program's rating will be diminished by every station that declines to carry it. But some local stations substitute their own shows for network programming in certain time periods to avoid sharing the revenues with the network.

Sheridan Buys Into Black Network

Sheridan Broadcasting Corporation, one of the largest black-owned broadcasting concerns in the country, has purchased 49 percent of the Mutual Black Network for \$57,000.

The Mutual Black Network with 94 affiliated radio stations, provides news, sports and special events coverage oriented to black audiences. In New York it is used by WLIB and WBLS.

"We think it's a good business venture," Paul W. Yates, president of Sheridan Broadcasting, said, "and an excellent opportunity to get black management into the largest black network."

Sheridan Broadcasting is based in Pittsburgh and owns two radio stations in that city

CBS Will Rerun Four Police Series

CBS-TV has scheduled late-night reruns next fall of its own detective series "Kojak," as well as reruns of three police series currently broadcast on NBC-TV, "Columbo," "McMillan and Wife" and "McCloud."

The shows will be televised Monday through Friday nights at 11:30 as part of "The CBS Late Movie." The contract for the broadcasts was made between CBS and Universal-MCA, the producers of the programs.

Because of the television industry's family viewing policy before 8 P.M., the market for reruns of the more violent series has been restricted. This, plus a shortage of acceptable

7 G.I.'S DIE IN GEORGIA IN CRASH OF COPTER

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., March 21 (UPI)—Seven soldiers were found dead today in the wreckage of an Army helicopter that crashed in the undergrowth of a North Georgia mountain. An injured soldier managed to walk off the mountain and search crews found a ninth soldier wandering in the undergrowth. The bodies of the victims, who were stationed at Fort Benning, were found about noon atop Aiken Mountain in the Chattahoochee National Forest, 24 hours after their helicopter struck the mountaintop in a fog while on a training mission.

The wreckage was found after one soldier, Shawn Patterson, 18 years old, of Norfolk, Va., walked 2 1/2 miles down the mountain to a house and notified the authorities. Mr. Patterson was hospitalized in guarded condition. The other

Panama Canal Operations Are Resumed After Strike

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone, March 21 (Reuters)—The Panama Canal resumed normal operations today after a five-day strike by 700 American pilots and tugmen. The United States Government company operating the canal said 57 ships passed through the 50-mile waterway last night and today.

But 150 were still lined up to cross between the Atlantic and the Pacific and it will take three to four weeks to clear the backlog, it said. The American workers abandoned their unofficial strike last night after the company promised to soften austerity measures that would gradually have stripped them of privileges reserved for expatriate employees and left them with the same pay and conditions as Panamanian workers.

India Mine Toll Reaches 431

NEW DELHI, March 21 (Reuters)—The death toll in the Chasmalla mine, disaster has risen to at least 431 with the recovery of more bodies.

Surviving Soldier, Sgt. Albert Helwig, 22, of Detroit, was sighted by a helicopter and ground search crews were directed to him. He was taken to a hospital for tests.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky., March 21 (UPI)—Three Army crewmen were killed last night when a UH-1H Huey helicopter crashed in a thunderstorm on a field training exercise. Maj. Frank McGourty, the public information officer, said there were no survivors. He identified the pilot as Capt. William L. Allen, 32, and the co-pilot as Warrant Officer George Reynolds, 24, and the crew chief as Specialist 4 David G. Cowan, 27.

Will the truth about the Andrea Dori finally surface

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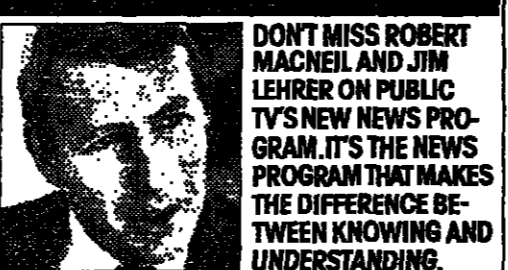
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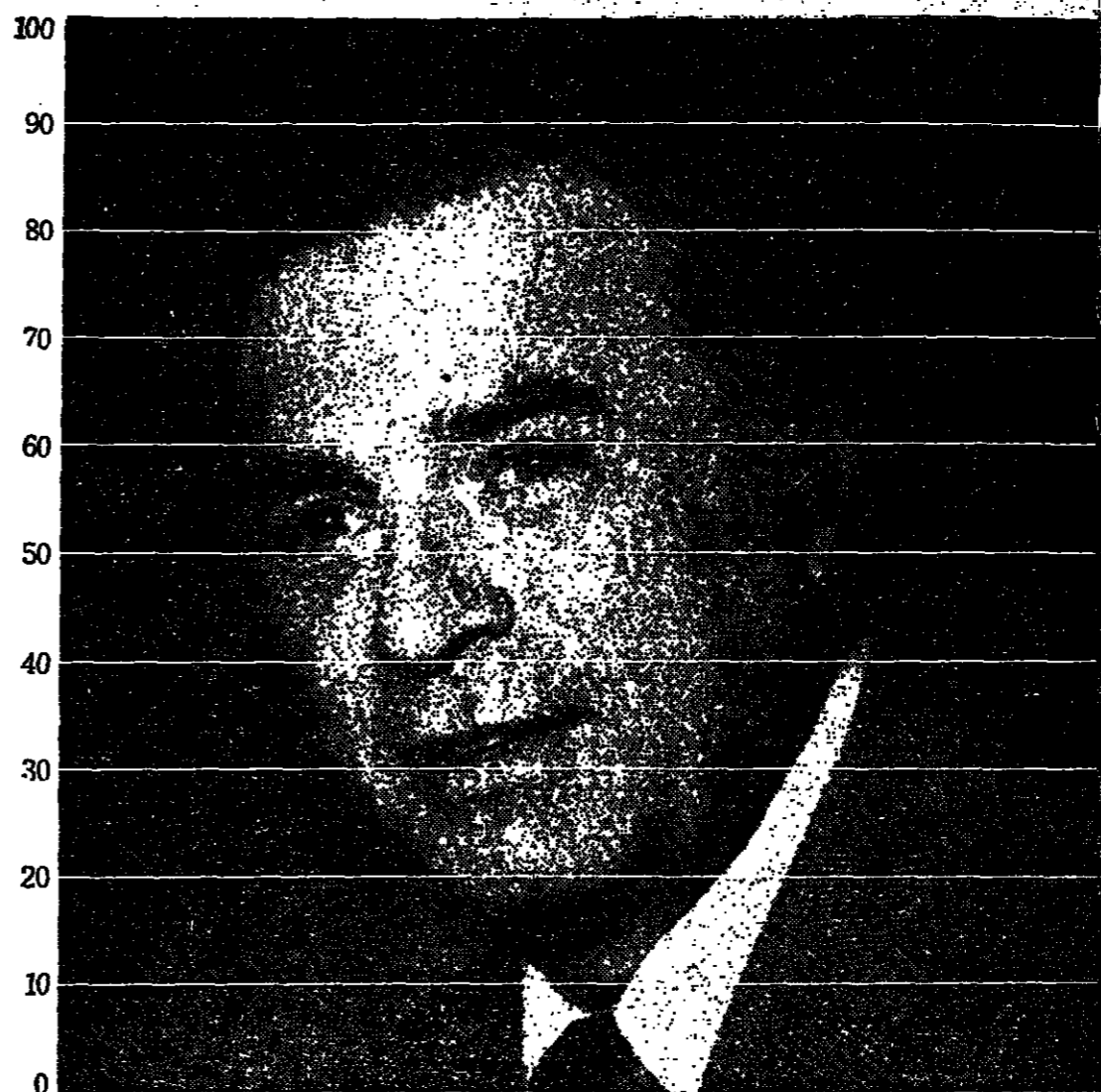


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The show is called "Sing America Sing" First performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., Oscar Brand's "Sing America Sing" was a highlight of the Bicentennial program series.

Starring John Raitt, Oscar Brand and many others; over 30 productions sketch America's autobiography in music. Watch it. Enjoy it.

Tonight 9 p.m. Channel 13
Wednesday 9 p.m. Channel 21

Produced for PBS by South Carolina ETV. Made possible by a grant from The Prudential Insurance Company of America.



Your best friend may be a paranoid schizophrenic.

Or a manic depressive. Or a hypertensive melancholic. He may at the same time be a Collie, a Cocker Spaniel or an English Sheep Dog. In short he may be your family dog. The fact is your dog may need more than a veterinarian. He may need professional psychiatric help, too.



special series "It's A Dog's Life." Bill explains the pros and cons of owning a dog. What to look for in a dog. And what to look for. Bill will tell you about dogs who have everything from heart disease to hair dressers. This week on Eyewitness News, find out all about your best friend. And the fact that he may need one, too.

That's just one of the things Bill Beutel finds out on this week's "It's A Dog's Life." Reported by Bill Beutel. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News

Mystery of the A...

A FETCHING TALE OF WESTERN OF SUBS...

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NIGHT. A MAN OF DANCE BLASTS HIS WAY SARAS LIFE... AND HE

STARRING BRENDA VACCARO TONIGHT 8-9 PM C

LOVE BROKE ALL THE "BUSTER AND BILL"

DAY NIGHT

سكرا من الاصل

'The Mystery of the Andrea Doria' Is on CBS

JOHN J. O'CONNOR
Mystery of the Andrea Doria documentary that shown on CBS-TV this day at 8 P.M., claims to have discovered why the Italian luxury liner off Nantucket in 1956 after colliding with Swedish liner Stockholm.

Mr. Gimbel dived to take the first pictures of the Andrea Doria on sea bottom 24 hours after the liner sank, and he has been interested in the wreck ever since. Miss Andersen's curiosity was fueled by a Congressional committee report that stated: "The fact remains that a fine, relatively new ship... did sink after damage apparently less than she should have been able to withstand."

These questions are not answered directly in the program, but the new evidence collected on a diving expedition last August, strongly implies a case for negligence stemming from a "reportedly missing watertight door." If the door had been in place to seal off a third and fatal flooded compartment on the Andrea Doria, the program asks, would the liner have sunk?

But additional questions do not add up to certain conclusions, something the documentary pretends to be providing. Even at the very end, when Mr. Gimbel seems on the verge of conclusively proving his theory, he runs out of hose and power cable and is unable to proceed farther under water. But, he insists, "I have seen proof of what I came to find out." Some of his key evidence, though, remains circumstantial.

While Mr. Gimbel, although remarkable persuasive, falls a touch short of certainty, the documentary itself contains some fascinating material beginning with a movie reel of the disaster. Used to open the program, the news film offers a vintage specimen of inflated narration: "Eleven hours after the collision, the Andrea Doria disappears beneath the black veil of the Atlantic—nothing but a swirl of foam to mark the final resting place of a gallant and beautiful lady."

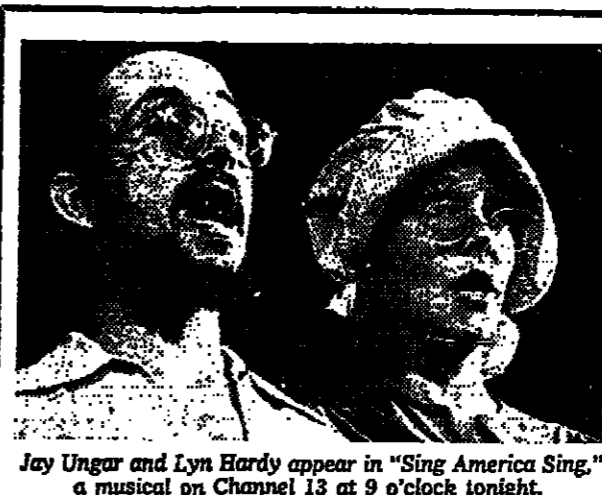
There is some visual padding in the documentary. Shots of the divers being "depressurized" are used much too frequently. But the underwater footage is superb, capturing the hulking wreck as something of a fantastic sea monster. "The Mystery of the Andrea Doria" is narrated by Donald Madden.

Ford Plans Political Trips To California, Wisconsin

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—President Ford, confident of victory in North Carolina's Republican primary election on Tuesday, is looking ahead to political trips late this week to California and Wisconsin. The President will briefly today in the White House Oval Office after a final campaign swing in four North Carolina cities yesterday.

This Friday, Mr. Ford is scheduled to attend a Republican luncheon in San Francisco and a dinner in Los Angeles. Both are designed to raise funds for the Ford campaign. After an overnight stay in Los Angeles, the President plans to fly to LaCrosse, Wis., before returning to Washington. The Wisconsin primary on April 6 will be Mr. Ford's next confrontation with his challenger for the Republican nomination, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Television



Jay Ungar and Lyn Hardy appear in "Sing America Sing," a musical on Channel 13 at 9 o'clock tonight.

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (1) News
- 6:20 (3) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (5) Gabe
- (7) School Discipline (R)
- 7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
- (4) Today: Barbara Walters, Tom Hanks, hosts, Suzanne Godsey, Rod Steiger, Panel on wiretapping
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host, Howard H. Callaway, Cicely Tyson, Janet Guthrie
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- 7:05 (18) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:20 (9) Bugs Bunny
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Tai Chi Chuan (R)
- (15) The Flintstones
- (9) Percy Sutton
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Man and Environment (R)
- 8:30 (5) The Monkees
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) The Bar
- 8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
- (4) News for Women Only: Barbara Walters, Hugh Downs, co-hosts, "Bisexuality"
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) A.M. News: Stan Siegel, host, Bob Grant, Alex Bennett, Barry Farber
- (13) Sesame Street
- 9:20 (2) Pat Collins: "Are Doctors Dangerous to Your Health?"
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (9) The Beverly Hillbillies
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) The Price Is Right
- (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) That Girl
- (7) "Mambo" (1955), Shelley Winters, Vittorio Gassman, Hambo
- (9) Romper Room
- (11) "The Island" (1951) Stories Without Words (R)
- 10:20 (18) Calling Captain Con- sumer (R)
- 10:30 (4) High Rollers
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Abbott and Costello
- 10:40 (13) Mickey Mouse Club
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen Phillips, Phebe Hayes, hosts, "Self-Protection: Nutrition and Crime" (R)
- (11) Hazzard
- (13) Exploring Our Nation (R)
- 11:20 (13) Images and Things
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Middy Live: Bill Boggs, host, Cicely Tyson, Jerry Seiler
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) Contemporary Catholicism (R)
- 11:40 (18) A Matter of Fact (R)
- 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

8:00 P.M. Rich Little (4)

9:00 P.M. "Buster and Billie" (7)

- Go" (1959), George Na- chter, hosts, "Sessie Love, Eddie's British con- vict"
- (11) Suburban Closeup (R)
- (13) The Electric Company
- (21) Sesame Street
- 1:30 (4) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (11) Rhyme and Reason
- (13) News
- (13) Ripples
- 1:45 (19) Real World of Insects (R)
- 2:00 (13) \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Father Knows Best
- (13) Search for Science
- (31) Mister Rogers
- 2:15 (11) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (21) The Neighbors
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) Song Bag (R)
- (31) Consumer Survival Kit
- 2:45 (11) 1976: "Equal Employ- ment"
- 2:55 (5) News
- (9) Take Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (5) Rin Tin Tin
- (7) General Hospital
- (9) The Lucy Show
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- (13) Black Journal (R)
- (31) Casper Citron
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (11) Mickey Mouse Club
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Lassie
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Book Beat: "The Edge"
- (31) Lee Graham Presents
- 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Carol Lawrence, co-host, Peter Foy, Rocky Graziano, Constance Miller, Ted Hayes, Ted Ross, Hinton Battle Jr.
- (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor
- (5) Lost in Space
- (7) The Edge of Night
- (9) Movie: "We're No Angels" (1958), Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Three convicts play Myster Flirt to Janice, family, Tully and elephant-act
- (11) Batman
- (13) Eric: "New Points-in-View"
- (31) The Adams Chronicles
- 4:30 (7) MOVIE: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1958), Pat Boone, James Mason
- (11) Superman
- (13) Sesame Street
- 5:00 (2) Dinner: Terry Bradshaw, Lola Falana, John Byner, Frank Gliford, Tom Sul- livan
- (4) News: Two Hours
- (5) The Brady Bunch
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (21) Book Beat
- 5:30 (8) The Flintstones
- (11) The Dream of Jeannie
- (13) Mister Rogers
- (31) Zoom

Evening

- 6:00 (2) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)
- (21) Zoom
- (31) International Anima- tion Festival
- (41) Reporter 41
- (60) Your Future Is Now
- (68) Uncle Floyd
- 6:30 (5) The Partridge Family
- (12) The Electric Company
- (21) El Espanol Con Guato
- (25) Villi Alegre
- (31) Black Journal
- (41) Mundo De Jugarte
- (71) La Usuradora
- (80) Contemporary Society
- (85) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
- 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
- (4) News: John Chancellor
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner
- (9) Ironsides
- (11) The Merv Griffin Show
- (13) Zoom (R)
- (21) Erica
- (25) The Electric Company
- (31) On the Job
- (41) Walter Mercado
- (50) World Press
- 7:30 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: John Byner, guest (R)
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Adam-12
- (7) ROBBED GIRL: Pro- blems of a young circuit rider and barrel racer
- (9) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
- (11) Long Island News- magazine
- (1949), Edmond O'Brien, Luther Adler, Grab It
- (13) Captioned ABC News
- (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre- sente
- 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host, Arthur C. Clarke
- (7) Movie: "The Big Gam- ble" (1961), Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco
- 1:14 (5) Hitchcock Presents
- 1:30 (2) MOVIE: "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946), Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Scott, Sizzling, taut melodrama with grand plot. The early, key scene that will haunt you: the stair- way
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) News
- 2:00 (4) Movie: "A Thunder of Drums" (1961), Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana Patten, Intelligent, scenic drama of Army vs. Indians, offset by amorous stockade palaver
- (11) Tonight
- 2:30 (9) News
- 3:00 (7) News
- 3:40 (2) The Pat Collins Show
- 4:10 (2) Movie: "Tarzan and the Huntress" (1947), Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Patricia Morrison, Leafy and long

Cable TV

- TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10**
- 6:30 Portrait of A Century
 - 7:00 Daytime: Ron Galella, guest
 - 8:00 Roundtable New York
 - 8:45 "Der Kommissar" Die An- gere Seite der Strasse," (German language)
- MANHATTAN CABLE Channel 10**
- 8:00 Roundtable New York
 - 8:45 "Der Kommissar" Die An- gere Seite der Strasse," (German language)
- Almanac, Guest, Gerard R. Wolfe,** author of "New York... Walking Tours of Architecture and History."
- 10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance: John Gruen, host, Leon Daniloff, director, American Ballet Theater School.
 - 10-10-30, WOR-AM: In Conversation. Leonard Harris talks with Sidney Lumet, the film director.
 - 10-Midnight, WMCB: Barry Grey, Discussion.
 - 10-10-30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
 - 10:15-11:30, WBAI: Collected Stories of William Gayler, Readings and an interview with the author.
 - 11-11:15, WNYU: Feature. "Fire- side" (Part I).
 - 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber, Discussion.
 - 11-30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron, Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party.
 - Midnight-5:30 A.M., WJCA: Larry Luce, Ned and Cindy Jones, Discussion.
 - Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Mickey Waldman, Talk, music.

Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM: Gymno- pedic No. 3, Sate; Piano Con- certos No. 1, Albeniz; Suite No. 1, Chopin; 8 Minutes; Mozart; So- nata in D for Trumpet and Strings; Jachin; Harpsichord Concerto No. 4, Bach.
- 7:30-10:30, WECR-FM: Quartet in B-Flat, Vinti; Octet, Hindemith; Concerto No. 2, Macdowell.
- 8-11, WNYC-FM: Das Liebesver- bot; Wagner; Leonora Overture No. 1, Beethoven; Tili Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks, Strauss; Trumpet Concerto, Hummel.
- 10:56-12, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest, Simca Heled, cellist.
- 11-12, WNYC-FM: The works of Franz Liszt presented in comparative performances and discussion.
- 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM: Coppelia, Delibes.
- 1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Anniversary of the birth of Jo- hann Sebastian Bach.
- 2-5, WNCN-FM: Oboe Concerto in C, Mozart; Andante and Hun- garian Ronde in C minor for Clarinet and Piano, Liszt; Concerto in D, Beethoven; Violin Concerto in D, Beethoven; Be- hold, I Bring You Glad Tidings, Purcell.
- 2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellicoe, Janet Baker, Teresa Berganza, Carlo Bergonzi, Nicolai Ghiaurov, sing
- 3:06-5, WQXR: Montage, Duncan Pirnie, Finlandia, Sibellius; Le- nora, Duparc; With The Wild Geese, Hartly; Oriental Dances for Russian and Ludmila, Glinka; Love Duet from Boris Godunov, Mussorgsky-Rimsky-Korsakov; Dimitri's Aria from Boris Godunov, Mussorgsky; Concerto No. 1 (1923), Janacek; Greeting Scene from The Bronze Horseman, Gliere.
- 3:30-5:55, WECR-FM: Symphony No. 2, Shostakovich; Organ Con- certos, Hannon; Belshazzar's Feast, Wagner.
- 5-7, WNCN-FM: Flute Concerto in G, Gluck; Overture, Polka, Furiant from "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; Concerto Grosso in D, Handel; Sonatine for Piano, Ravel.
- 7-8, WNCN-FM: Johann Sebastian Bach (March 21, 1685), So- nata for Flute and Harpsichord in E-Flat; Motet, Lost, de- ven Herr, alle Heiden; Trio Sonata No. 6, Cantata No. 203; Amore Traditore, Bach.
- 7-8, WNYC-FM: T. David Raitz, conductor; B. Klein, Sui- zeger, Isle of the Dead, Rezer;
- Triptyque for Strings, Tanstman; Mathis der Maler, Hindemith.
- 8-9, WNYC-FM: The 28th Order, 8-Minute; 8 Minutes; Mozart; So- nata in D for Trumpet and Strings; Jachin; Harpsichord Concerto No. 4, Bach.
- 9-9:30, WNYC-FM: Polonaise form Estrella de Soria, Bervald; The Kalevala Legends, Sibellius; Concerto in G, Ravel; Sym- phony No. 2, Egge.
- 9:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall, Symphony No. 5, Larris; Piano Concerto in G, Ravel; Sym- phony No. 2, Schumann.
- 11-Midnight, WNYC-FM: Dance Music: Dance Bohemienne, De- bussy; Slavonic Dance in E, Dvorak; Tango, Stravinsky; The Dances, 12 Dances, Debussy; Danse Debussy; Andalusia, Gran- nados.
- 11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Sonata for Flute, Harpsichord and Cello, Beethoven; Concerto for Bassoon, Weber; Classical Sym- phony, Prokofiev; Poem of Ecstasy, Scriabin.
- 12:00-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE). Artists, Andrew Bo- lotowsky, flute and bass flute; Joseph Karpentia, guitar.

Talks, Sports, Events

- 5-7 A.M., WBAI: Jan Alpert, Talk.
- 6-10, WMCB: Steve Powers, "Early Childhood Development."
- 7-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.
- 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic- ture Today.
- 8:20-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes, "The World of Dance and Drama."
- 8:30-8:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Gary Null, author of "Biotech- nology," Barbara Tabor, singer.
- 8-9 P.M., WMCB: Dan Daniel, Call-in.
- 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran- cis, J. Anthony Lukas.
- 11:15-12, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran- cis, J. Anthony Lukas.
- Noon-12:45 WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dina Epstein, vice principal; Ha- dassa Selikover, Brandeis Com- prehensive High School in Jeru- salem; Esther Heitner, dean, Had- dassa Community College.
- 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian, Interviews.
- 1-2 P.M., WNYC-AM: Nat hual Press Club, "Election Prognosis"

Sara

...A FETCHING TALE'
DAYTON DAILY NEWS

...A WESTERN OF SUBSTANCE'
NEW YORK POST

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8:00PM

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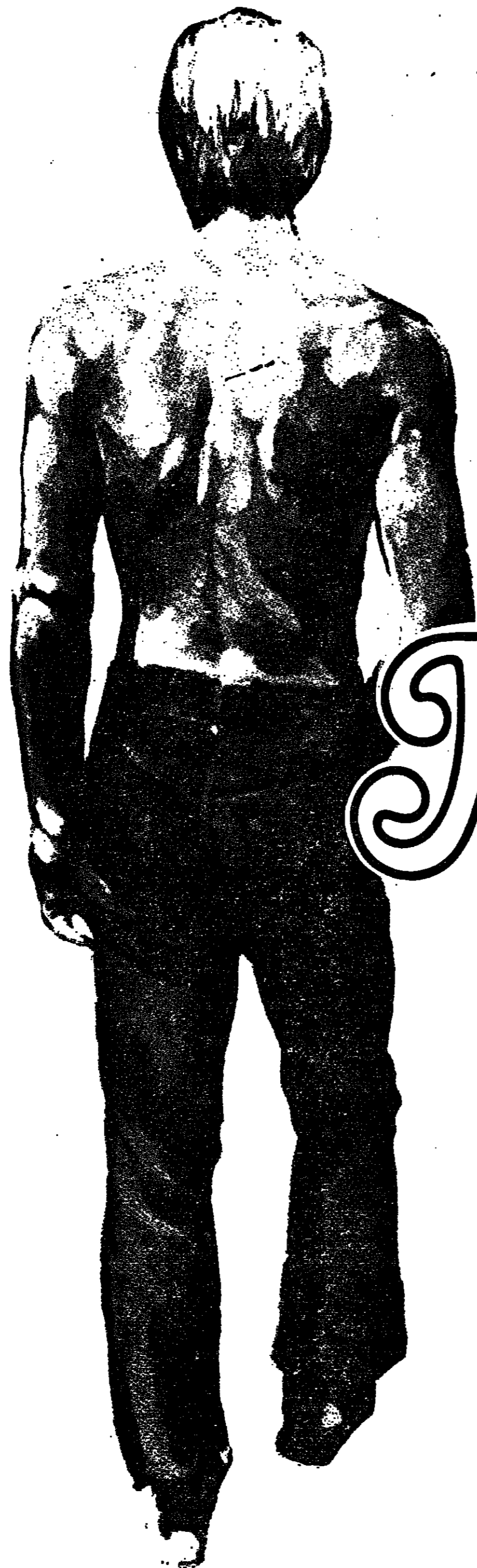
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